North Hastings Review

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Established April 6, 1877—Number 5 MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926 Postage Prepaid

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MEETING OF COUNTY ORANGE LODGE

Loyal Orange County Lodge, Central Hastings, was held in Madoc, February 2nd, 1926. There was a very large number in attendance from all over the County.

Wor. Co. Master Wm. Hawthorne, presided, who, after the business, vacated the chair. Bro. Chas. Thompson, P. Co. M. very ably conducted the election and installation of officers.

The following are the Officers for the year:

C.M.—C.E. Way, Tweed.
D.C.M.—Walter Scott, Wellman's Corners.
County Chap.—Geo. Morgan, Holloway.
Rec. Sec.—Robt. A. Wood, Madoc
Fin. Sec.—Everard Smith, Cooper.
County Treas.—W. S. Martin, Stirling.
County Marshal—J. S. Hayton, Hazzard's Corners.
Lecturer—J.N. Geen, Ivanhoe.
Deputy Lecturer—Murray Roy, Harold.
Auditors—Clayton Tummon, Crookston, Chas. Thompson, Queens-

th Connor, of the staff of al Hospital, Toron o, was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor, for a few days.

rince's fall today was the sec- The P two days, as he was thrown ond irday at Milton-Mowbray when yesterhorse fell dead under him. It hisakes his fifteenth riding accident mince autumn of 1920. On the previous occasion near Leighton-Buzzard, 1924, he suffered a broken collar bone while training a hunter.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET A. WALSH

At noon on Saturday, January 30, in Hotel Dieu, Kingston, blessed by the rites of Holy Mother, the Church, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, widow of the late John Walsh, of Madoc, passed to her eternal reward at the age of seventy-two.

Mrs. Walsh was in robust health until about three months ago. At first it was thought that her illness was not of a serious nature, until about a month ago when subsequent developments resulted in paralysis of the throat necessitating her removal to hospital for further treatment.

The deceased was of a sterling character, an exemplary religious and ideal mother. Her cheerful disposition, strong faith and unfailing spirit of charity enabled her to carry the crosses and trials she had to bear. She was ever an inspiration for good to all those with whom she came in contact. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and three daughters, George, Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Marrin, Agnes and Aloysius, of Madoc Township, Dr. John, of Perth, and Rev. Sister Mary, of the Sacred Heart of Gloucester St. Convent, Ottawa.

The funeral took place on Monday morning to Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, where solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Riordan and afterwards the remains were laid to rest in the R.C. Cemetery.

Numerous spiritual offerings and messages of sympathy were received showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Walsh was held by her many friends.

WHAT IS MADOC DOING ?

What is Madoc doing ? Are we standing still, or are we going ahead ? Ask yourself this question and let us hear from you before next Wednesday.

During the past months several matters have been locally discussed, namely a tourists' camping ground, a visitors' rest room, a Boosters' Club, and now a covered skating rink is the subject of much discussion. In the first three mentioned, Madoc has fallen down badly, has completely failed. Is our skating rink to have the same fate ? Let's get together and do something.

Several thousand dollars were raised for Agricultural grounds, and now we have one of the best fair grounds and race tracks in the Province. The Directors and members of the Society are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done for the community.

It is the opinion of the Review that money could be as easily raised for a district covered rink. We understand from those who have been working on this proposition, that three or four thousand dollars could be easily raised. Stirling raised five thousand dollars, borrowed a thousand, which they will pay off this winter, and now they have a beautiful rink, a credit to Stirling and have a winning hockey team.

Tweed, Marmora and Havelock are talking covered rink. Is Madoc going to stand still and be behind times as in the past ?

Wake up, citizens. Get together and have a town which we will be proud of and one to be looked up to, as Stirling is looked up to today, which has summer waterworks, a park, a bowling green and a swimming pool for the children.

The Review suggests that when talking covered rink, our front street merchants and others interested have a meeting to appoint a committee to see what can be done along this line in Madoc.

Toronto, Feb. 1—Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, has issued instructions that every dog found on the streets of Kemptville, Premier Ferguson's home town, is to be shot on sight. This drastic order is necessary, according to Dr. Godfrey, as a result of the spread of Rabies through that section of the Province.

What every woman loves

A fine Linen Tablecloth with snowy Linen Napkins and gleaming China, where her own good cooking is placed and her family and friends gathered around to enjoy themselves--that's what every woman loves.

Not since 1917 have such Linens come into Madoc as were shipped to Cross & Co's store last week, all guaranteed pure Irish Linen in cream and white, beautiful new patterns in the qualities that last and give satisfaction and pleasure for many years. It is not easy to place on display these large pieces of fine Linen to advantage and Cross & Co. will be pleased to show these extra values to all who will ask to see them.

Prices range from $1.15 to $2.50 and you will be delighted with their beauty—Napkins to match—and separate Clothes of the same quality.

CROSS & CO.,

of Madoc

County Council

HELD IN BELLEVILLE LAST WEEK

Bruce Airhart is the New Warden

Hastings County Council convened for their first session of the year at Shire Hall Tuesday, but the complexion of the make-up is somewhat altered to that of last year. Their first duty was the election of the Warden for the ensuing year and after the caucus had convened it was whispered that G. Bruce Airhart, of Marmora village, would be the next incumbent. In council W. A. Reid, seconded by John L. Newton, nominated Mr. Airhart for the office and as there were no others nominated, he was elected unanimously. Mr. Airhart signed the declaration of office and ascended the dais.

Warden G. Bruce Airhart, reeve of Marmora village, the new chief magistrate of Hastings, is entering upon his seventh year as a member of the county council. In January, 1920, he fought his first and last fight for the reeveship, and has since been accorded six acclamations. That is an indication of the village appreciation of their representative, who was on Tuesday afternoon given the highest honors at Shire Hall.

Standing Committees of the Hastings County Council were struck. The new committee heads are:

Finance — Charles Thompson, chairman; Arthur McMurray, Geo. Bailey, E. W. Brown, S. Rollins, Joseph Tylor and the Warden.

Roads and Bridges — James A. Moore, chairman; Alfred Reid, R. E. Bonter, Henry Harryett, Alex. McKenzie and the Warden.

House of Refuge— W. McLaren, chairman; R. Mitchell and the Warden.

Agricultural Advisory Committee —Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, Ernest A. Brown, Thos. Turiff, H.T. Miller, Robert M. Mitchell, J. Anderson, Chas. Burlanyett, John L. Newton and the Warden.

Administration of Justice —W.E. Wiggins.

The County Council will have a permanent committee on publicity and advertising this year.

This morning's session of Hasting's County Council heard a number of reports read. The Mother's Allowance annual report was given by Alex. Moore. Forty-four families in the county came under the act, and $18,715., an increase of $240 was spent in maintenance of the families, 50 percent. of which is chargeable to the municipalities.

A banquet was tendered to the County Council by the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Quinte on Thursday night. Warden Airhart made the statement that Henry Ford, the Motor King, had become financially interested in a mine in the northern part of Hastings County.

A $300 grant was recommended to Bancroft School, $200 to Ray Atkins, district representative for the Agricultural School at Stirling, $200 to a new school section in Monteagle, No. 13, the usual grants and specials to North Hastings Schools and $25 each to the institutes.

Regular grants of $50 to school fairs if municipalities raise like awards, were recommended.

The House of Refuge cost $13,269.71 to operate this year. With deductions of cash sales, paying inmates and grant from the government, aggregating $3,905.33, the net cost of the home was $9,304.38 in 1925 as against $10,201.37 for the year 1924.

Hastings County Council believes the Ontario Seed Fair should be itinerant in nature and has asked to have it held at Belleville in March, 1927. Lt.-Col. Vanderwater moved and E. W. Brown seconded the memorial.

Mr. H. W. Pearson, representing the growers, supported the plea on the ground that it would mean a revival of good seed growing.

Continued on page 8

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute was held on the 29th at the home of Mrs. A.H. Foster with the President in the chair. The usual opening exercises were followed by a reading and adoption of the minutes, correspondence was read and then Mrs. F. Dafoe was called on for a paper on, 'The Day's work.'

Discussion regarding the Sewing Class followed and on motion of Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Moorcroft, a committee composed of Mrs. C. Whytock and Mrs. Harrison was appointed to interview the Reeve for permission to use the Town Hall during the two weeks of the Class.

Moved by Mrs. Harrison, seconded by Mrs. Brown, that the Secretary write for full particulars regarding the equipment needed, the number of members for the class and what time the class will meet. This was carried.

Regarding the Basketry Class, Mrs. Jas. Kincaid was appointed to write regarding Miss Lloyd and it was suggested that a local teacher might be secured. The discussion was laid over until Sewing Class be completed.

Discussing the Box Social, several suggested that a sale and hot Supper might be more popular and on motion of Mrs. English, seconded by Mrs. Miller, it was moved that we serve a hot Supper with pancakes and have a Sale of Home Cooking on 13th, instead of a Box Social. This was carried. Committees were formed with power to add to their numbers.

The convenor of the play committee being absent, the discussion of the play was left over until a later meeting. Mrs. Kilpatrick voiced the feeling of all present, when she spoke of the pleasure it was to have the President in her usual place and in better health.

On motion of Mrs. Caskey, seconded by Mrs. Moorcroft, and carried, the Flower Committee were granted the privilege of borrowing from Institute funds when necessary. Mrs. J.A. Caskey gave the members and their husbands a hearty invitation to her home for the Annual Social Reunion on the evening of February 15th.

The National Anthem and a social half hour closed the afternoon.

Mrs. T.L. Nickle, Secty.

Leicester, Eng., Jan. 28 — The Prince of Wales suffered a fractured collar bone when he was thrown from his horse today while hunting with the Fernie hounds. The accident occurred at Little Shelton this afternoon. The Prince fell on his left shoulder. He is returning to London for medical attention.

R. F. BRISTOL

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Coming Events

COMING TO THE EMPIRE THEatre on February 16 and 17, 'The Phantom of the Opera.'

RESERVE MARCH 17th FOR A Play by United Church Young People.

THE LADIES' GUILD OF ST. John's Church will hold a pancake tea, on Shrove Tuesday, February 16, in the Guild Rooms, over Whytock's store. 5-2

RESERVE FEBRUARY 10TH FOR Carnival on Madoc Rink. Several Prizes given for best costumes. Races. See Posters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted

Money wanted on Farm Security. For information apply to OSHO LLOYD, R.R. No. 3, Madoc.

Farmers & Dealers

We are open to buy a few thousand tons of good Wheat and Rye Straw for immediate delivery. 5-3 H.R. CORY & CO., Trenton, Ont.

For Sale

Administrator's Sale to close an Estate. Frame house with good barn in the Village of Madoc. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. S. White, solicitor for Administrator. 5-tf.

NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

I hereby notify all owners of Automobiles, trucks and any motor vehicle that they must have their 1926 license markers on. Anyone found driving a motor vehicle without the 1926 license number markers will be prosecuted according to law. 5-2

CHAS. ST. CHARLES
Chief Constable

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Launce Roberts, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, miner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the above named estate of the said Thomas Launce Roberts, who died on or about the 28th day of October, A.D. 1925, are required on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1926, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned, solicitor for the estate, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claim.

Notice is further given that after said 1st day of March, A.D. the Executor, Wm. H. Nugent, will distribute the assets of the said deceased among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice; and he will not be liable for the said assets to any person of whose claim he has not received notice on the date of distribution.

Dated at Belleville this 20th day of January, A.D. 1926.

B.C. Donnan, Court House Bldg., Belleville, Ont., Solicitor for Executor. 4-4

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Tweed, Ont.

Does the Label on your Review read 1926 or 1927 ? If not, you are in arrears.

For the Boys and Girls

HOW BETSY WAS LOST.

BY LUCY RANDALL COMFORT.

"Is our little Betsey here?" said Mr. Hathaway, putting his cold-purpled nose into the door of the Chase farm house.

It was a bitter cold night in December, with snow lying deep on the ground, a frozen wind howling through the forest and a fire built as high as they could pile the logs on the old iron fire-dogs.

And the farmer and his wife were roasting apples and cracking nuts on the hearth with the children, while a pitcher of cold, sparkling cider and a plate of home made gingerbread was on the table.

Charley and little Bell sat side by side on the big settee, in the very deepest angle of the chimney, where, by looking straight up, they could see the stars shining in the sky overhead, and watch the sparks go careening madly up the chimney.

Johnny was on his knees, with the hammer, cracking away at the butternuts and hickory-nuts, and Rosa was reading by the light of the shaded lamp.

"Your little Betsey?" said Mr. Chase, the farmer. "No; certainly not! Come in and warm yourself, Mr. Hathaway. Isn't she over at her grandfather's?"

"No, she isn't," said Mr. Hathaway, with a perturbed face. "She went away at three o'clock, and her mother supposed she was only going to the saw-mill to play with Minnie Locke. But we've seen nor heard nothing of her since, and nobody seems to know where she is. No, Mr. Chase—thank'ee kindly all the same—but I couldn't sit down nor rest until I know where my little gal is, this frezing winter night."

"You don't think she's lost?" said Mrs. Chase, involuntarily shuddering as she clasped little Bell closer in her arms.

Mr. Chase got up.

"Wife, where's my big, shaggy overcoat?" said he. "I'm not going to sit here warming my feet at the fire when my neighbor's little one is in danger of freezing to death. Get me the lantern, Johnny."

"Father!" cried Johnny, "can't I go and look for little Betsey, too?"

For Mrs. Hathaway's "little Betsey" was a universal favorite in the neighborhood.

A curly-headed, blue-eyed little elf of four years, who was always begging for fairy-stories, ginger-cookies and flowers, who wandered up and down in summer-time, with her sunbonnet hanging down her back, and rode down hill on the boys' sleds in winter, with a fur-edged hood tied tight around her blooming face—little Betsey was everybody's pet.

She had a little difference of opinion with her mother that afternoon, it seemed. She had been sitting up at the table, eating bread and butter and apple-jelly.

"Me want some more jelly, mother, said Betsey, at last.

"You have had enough," said Mrs. Hathaway.

"Me will have some more!" said Betsey.

"No, my dear, you will not," said the mother, who sometimes found it necessary to govern the little wilful creature with a firm yet gentle hand.

"Then me'll run away!" said Betsey, defiantly.

Mrs. Hathaway smiled a little at the threat. Betsey often "ran away" but she had never yet gone farther than the steam sawmill at the foot of the hill, where little Minnie Locke, a child of her own age, had a whole colony of dolls, made out of corn-cobs dressed up, and wooden blocks, with eyes, mouths and noses, marked with shoe blacking, on their faces.

She never even looked around when Betsey stood on a three-legged stool to reach down the scarlet hood, with the edging of gray fur around the face, and trudged off, with her little nose stuck up in the air.

"She will be back long before supper," the mother said to herself.

But supper-time came, and no little Betsey, and the darkness settled drearily over the many hills and frozen woods, and then they became frightened, and Mr. Hathaway went in one direction, and Peter, the hired man, in another, and Mrs. Locke, of the mill, came to stay with the terrified mother until news, either good or bad, should arrive of the lost child.

"The worst of it all is," said Mr. Hathaway, "that she may have strayed off into the woods and lost her way. And she's such a little mite of a thing—and the snow so deep, and drifted all about by the wind—and if she should drop down anywhere for a minute to rest, there's that dreadful drowsiness that comes with cold. And I shall never see my poor little darling again!"

"Keep up a brave heart, Neighbor Hathaway," said Mr. Chase, although there were tears in his own eyes. "Never despair. We'll find the little lass yet, God willing."

"And Hunter Gabriel was telling, only last week, of a savage bear that was lurking somewhere among the Rattlesnake Rocks!" said Mr. Hathaway, with a troubled voice. "And every one knows how daring a bear will become when there is snow on the ground."

They tried to comfort the poor, panic-stricken father as best they could, but to no avail.

The country thereabouts was wild and desolate, with here and there a farmhouse, or a little settlement of buildings, and wide, wild stretches of forests around, where foxes and wolves crept about, panthers howled at night, and bears were shot every little while.

And if one of these savage creatures were to encounter little Betsey, making her bewildered way through the woods! Oh, it made Mr. Hathaway's blood curdle to think of what would be her fate!

The neighbors separated into little bands, each taking some particular route, with lanterns and sticks, to search for the lost child; and Farmer Chase went with Mr. Hathaway into the "Rattlesnake Woods," so called from the fact that years ago those venomous reptiles made their nests among the wild masses of rocks which were piled together in fantastic shapes in these woods.

It was a lonely place, upon the side of a mountain, where people seldom cared to go, but it could be reached by a footpath from the mill, and Mr. Hathaway knew that little Betsey had always longed to stray into these wildernesses and look into the mysterious caverns among the rocks.

"Perhaps there are fairies living there," little Betsey had said, solemnly; "or dear little squirrels or raccoons. I should like a raccoon to make a pet of."

Before they had gone very far they came to the marks of tiny footsteps, obliterated here and there by the drifting snow which had piled itself over them. With a cry of joy they followed up the clue, which, failing them ever and anon, was still pretty steady, curving its way here and there, around the trunks of huge trees, and over piles of jagged rocks, until suddenly it stopped at the mouth of a black and yawning aperture in the rocks, where a little bit of Betsey's scarlet hood fluttered on a brambly, low-growing bush.

The two men stopped and looked at each other, with pale faces.

"She is there," said Mr. Hathaway, hoarsely. "Give me the lantern. I will follow her."

"Stop," said Farmer Chase; "the opening is so low and narrow that you cannot pass."

"Wherever my little one has gone," exclaimed the bereaved father, "I will go, also."

But, as he was snatching the lantern away, Farmer Chase pointed to something wedged up against the side of the jagged rock—a whitening bone.

"Man, are you mad?" he cried. "As sure as you are alive that is the den of the very bear that Hunter Gabriel saw!"

"Let me fire into it, first," said Farmer Chase. "If the creature should be there—"

But Mr. Hathaway struck the barrel of the gun aside.

"And suppose little Betsey should be there, also!" he exclaimed, gasping for breath.

But the gun went off with a prodigious report, which echoed among the hills and rocks. The trigger had struck against a branch of a tree, thus producing the very signal upon which they had agreed in case little Betsey should be found alive and well. And before the echoes had ceased to boom back and forth, there came the sound of a shrill, childish cry, inside:

"Daddy! Daddy!"

And then, also, there was a low, muffled sound, like the growling of some animal.

It was only for a short distance that it was so narrow, and then it became a rocky chamber of considerable size, with its uneven floor strewn with dry bones, and two young cubs crouching in the corner, while little Betsey was coiled up between them, her yellow curls mingling with the reddish-brown of their fur.

"Little Betsey!" cried Mr. Hathaway, in a breathless pause. "How on earth came you here?"

"It was so cold and dark," said little Betsey, simply; "and I crawled in to get warm, and I hugged up against the dear little beauties, and have all been asleep together. Daddy, can't I take one of 'em home with me?"

Mr. Hathaway, as can easily be imagined, lost no time in rescuing his little fair-haired darling out of the hideous cavern, with its strange companionship of wild beasts, who were, luckily, too young to harm the confiding child who had invaded their haunt; and, as they carried her down the mountain-side, wrapped in the shawls which Farmer Chase had brought, they met Hunter Gabriel sliding over the snow, with something thrown over his shoulder.

Said he:

"Have you found your child?"

"Yes—yes!" they both answered, joyfully.

"So have I found something," said he, displaying the head and claws of a huge wild animal. "I found this bear on Rocky Peak, and I've killed her."

It was the very she-bear in whose den little Betsey had sought refuge, and if it had not been for Hunter Gabriel's trusty knife, little Betsey's bones would soon have mingled with the rest that strewed the cavern floor.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

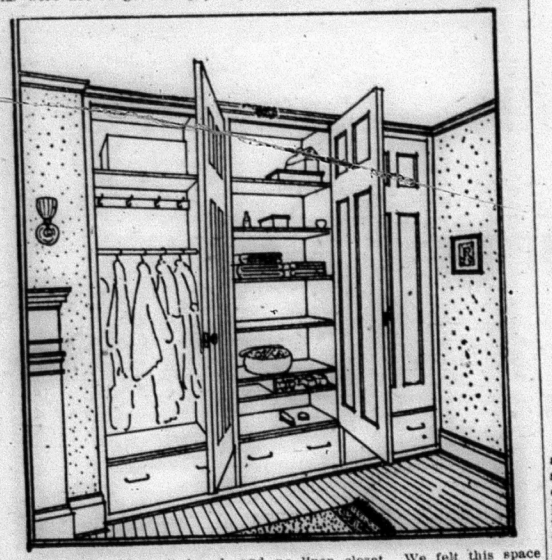
HOW TO BUILD CONVENIENT CLOSETS

Editor's Note—This article is one of a series on Furnishing, Decorating and Gardening as pertaining to moderate priced Canadian Homes. Copyright 1925, MacLean Building Reports, Limited.

My husband and I are "cranks" when it comes to closets! We want them light, airy, ample, easily cleaned, attractive! The houses we have bought, if they have had any closets at all, have been provided with the most unattractive, dark, stingy "cubby-holes" imaginable!

The very worst detail of the home we now occupy was the kitchen cupboard. One look within its chocolate-colored depths made me shudder! It suggested dirt—and worse! Its walls were papered with dark brown paper, the shelves were deep and thick, the doors solid wood. I felt I could not live with that horror long, so the first doing-over was chosen to be that spot!

We took off the heavy doors at the top, leaving solid doors below, for the cupboard reached from ceiling to floor. We substituted glass mill-order doors, with a single plain panel in each. The shelves were removed, and all the wall paper taken off. As the walls were not in good shape, they were covered with wall board, and shelves graduating from a wide-width at the bottom to a rather narrow one at the top, four in all, replaced the old shelving. The whole closet was then given several coats of flat cream paint and one of enamel.



To-day, that horror is the centre of a most attractive kitchen! All small supplies like spices are kept in glass jars; special emergency supplies or extra-nice jams and jellies are to be found at the top, while the two lower shelves hold the gayest bits of china used in the daily cooking—bowls, plates, pitchers. No one comes into our kitchen without exclaiming over that bright, attractive supply-closet.

Of course, its doing-over led to other improvements in time, cream-painted walls, new bluish linoleums, etc., so that in truth, the whole atmosphere of the work centre of the house is transformed cheerful, attractive and convenient, as it should be if one is to enjoy working in it.

All bed room closets have been painted. It is not only because paint is more hygenic than paper and can be easily cleaned, but it looks fresh and dainty, as any clothes-press should look. Two of our bedrooms had no closets. In these rooms we built corner closets of wall-board, measuring carefully so that not an extra inch would be used of room space that was needed, and yet that there was width enough for clothes-pole, with which every closet is fitted.

Anyone who has used clothes-poles for hanging know how many more garments can go in a given space than with the old plan of hooks about the wall. The pole sets in a socket, so that it is removable. It is painted to match the wall color, and it hangs at the easiest height at which clothes may be hung, and allow space between them and floor. Above the pole is always a shelf, and not infrequently when ceiling-height allows, two.

Our most successful closet was made out of the unused waste front-end of the upstairs hall. This is about five feet square, opening into the largest bed room, which before we made the change had only a narrow, single closet to hold the wardrobes of two people.

Now the large closet has a window, shoe-shelves, two wide shelves above the clothes-pole, the lower of which has a hinged cover, which, dropping down, rests on the shelf-braces forming a hat-shelf. Closed, it makes a complete hat-case for six hats! All the work we did ourselves, my husband and I, except for the help he had in making over a very old door (which we purchased at a bargain) and hanging it.

When the closet was finished there was still the space bordering the stair-railing in the hall, upstairs. We had no linen closet. We felt this space was the answer to our need!

After carefully measuring the space and consulting mail-order catalogues, we sent for two sets of doors, and began building our new linen closet. It has four shelves for bed-linen in its upper two-thirds, and two shelves for bath-towels and bath-room supplies in the lower tier, each shut off by their own pair of doors. The side was made of wallboard, as is the back, which, of course, is one side of my large clothes-closet described.

The whole has been papered like the walls of the hall and the doors are white enamelled, with good grade of brass hardware. It is probably the most useful of all the closets in the house, convenient, ample, light, good-looking.

Our store-room has a large closet-space, well shelved as may be done for any storage space of any home. First we made it as tight as possible, so that no dust or dirt would sift in. Then we ran an extension light in, so that every corner is well-lighted and there is no fumbling for a bundle which must be found in a hurry.

Here there are shelves for bedding, each bundle tied and labelled plainly; shelves for travelling bags, all off the floor, and ready for use at any moment; below the bag-shelves there are places for the family trunks, easy to get at, closely against the wall, out of the way. There are shelves for hat-boxes, racks for unused pictures and shelves for books.

What Music Means.

Music education no longer means applying something known as system or a method to a pupil from the outside, but it means developing the latent music which is already there. It means self-expression, not a parrot-like imitation or a mere technical achievement. Music should mean health, joy, growth and selfexpression. Too often, in the late years, it has meant for the artist and teacher, physical and mental collapse, while in the field of children's music the average boy or girl who has had music lessons, rates them with a loyal hatred, and takes every chance in the world to cheat the clock and avoid study and practice.

Music is, happily, becoming more and more an integral factor of our social life. A knowledge of what constitutes good music should be as widespread as possible during the formative period of character.

The value of education in music must be estimated by the place it occupies in after life. The musical opportunities coincident with school life from the kindergarten, where the seeds of harmony are sown, up through the public school, high school and university, forecast precisely the kind and degree of interest students will maintain after graduation.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

The Fresh Flavor of delicious "SALADA" H667 GREEN TEA is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

CLIPSE FASHIONS Exclusive Patterns by Elizabeth Lee

HOUSE FROCK BOTH ATTRACTIVE AND PRACTICAL.

To be smartly and appropriately attired for the house is the first consideration of every woman. If one's dress is attractive—and it may be practical and inexpensive at the same time—one is going to feel cheery in the thought that they look nice. A dress that is dainty enough to wear all days is pictured here, made of a fine quality pink blocked gingham, with set-in kimono-sleeve section of plain color and trimmed with a wash braid in a deeper shade of rose. The gathers at side front and back give a comfortably wide hem to the skirt which is otherwise very plain. The sleeve section may be omitted and the result will be an apron of unusual design. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1016, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch, or 3⅝ yards 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comments from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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Thawing Frozen Pipes.

The middle of a frozen pipe should never be thawed first, because expansion of the water confined by ice on both sides may burst the pipe. When thawing a water-pipe, work toward the supply, opening a faucet to show when the flow starts. When thawing a waste or sewer-pipe, work upward from the lower end to permit the water to drain away. Applying boiling water or hot cloths to a frozen pipe is simple and effective. Where there is no danger of fire a torch or burning newspaper run back and forth along the frozen pipe gives quick results.

Underground or otherwise inaccessible pipes can be thawed as follows: Open the frozen water-pipe on the house end. Insert one end of a small pipe or tube. With the aid of a funnel at the other end of the small pipe pour boiling water into it and push it forward as the ice melts. A piece of rubber tubing can be used to connect the funnel to the thaw pipe. Hold the funnel higher than the frozen pipe, so that the hot water has head and forces the cooled water back to the opening, where it can be caught in a pail.

The head can be increased and the funnel can be more conveniently used if an elbow and a piece of vertical pipe are added to the outer end of the thaw pipe. Add more thaw pipe at the outer end until a passage is made through the ice. Withdraw the thaw pipe quickly after the flow starts. Do not stop the flow until the thaw pipe is fully removed and the frozen pipe is cleared of ice. A small force-pump is often used instead of a funnel and is much to be preferred for a long piece of pipe. If available, a jet of steam can be used instead of the hot water; being hotter, it is more rapid.

Frozen traps and waste-pipes are sometimes thawed by pouring in caustic soda or lye, obtainable at grocery stores for about 25 cents a pound. Chemials of this character should be labeled "poison" and should be kept where children cannot get them. To prevent freezing, the water in the traps of a vacant house should be removed during cold weather, and the traps should be filled with kerosene, crude glycerin, or a very strong brine made of common salt and water.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

To a Child.

If you could stay a child, my son,
And grow no more till life is done,
Just always be a little lad,
Should you be sorry or be glad?

With scorn you toss the thought away;
You mean to be a man some day.
It is so silly to be small;
You will be big and strong and tall.

When I was just a boy like you,
Perhaps I longed for manhood, too;
And you, when you become as I,
For the old childishness will sigh.

—A. L. S.

Christian Science Lecture by Radio

A Lecture by Salem A. Hart, Jr., C.S., of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the Board of Lectureship, of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast from the Parkdale Theatre, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31st, at 3.15 p.m., by Station CKCL, 357 meters wave length. You are cordially invited to "listen in."

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HOLDING A SUCCESSFUL FARM SALE

A real farm sale must be most carefully planned. So many things can come up to spoil a sale, even though the many details have been looked after, that it well behooves the man to leave no stone unturned in getting ready for the day. Rain, bad roads, lower market conditions, a funeral—these and many other things can affect a sale materially. I have known instances where the death of some person in the vicinity has cut the sale's crowd to half the usual number.

First, advertise the sale, and be careful that your listed stuff is exactly what you have to sell. See to it that the papers in all the surrounding territory run your ad, and have a generous supply of handbills displayed in banks, elevators, on the signboards, etc.

Arrange with the auctioneer for a day that he can give you and arrange with a bank to have the sale clerked properly.

The sum the auctioneer will charge differs in various localities, but a usual charge is on the percentage basis, with a minimum charge. In some places they charge 2 per cent. for sales running under $1,000, and 1½ per cent. for sales running over that amount.

Have a bank employee to clerk the sale; he will know the people who buy. He is familiar with their rating, and in case he isn't he must be guided by the sworn statement of their assets. Sometimes a percentage is deducted from the purchase price for cash. If notes are given in payment, the bank will take up the notes and give the owner cash less a discount. The notes bear the current rate of interest. This gives to the man who is holding the sale his full share of the proceeds as soon as the sale is over.

Look after the comfort of your buyers. The lunch folks will most likely be glad to serve a lunch around noontime—"hot dog" and meat sandwiches, hot coffee, etc. The ladies' club of the community church, or the gymnasium club of the rural high school, or some other organization, may want to serve lunch. Better see about it.

Have the stock properly marked for later identification. Group everything for good display. Always have the stock well groomed.

A TRUE HERO

BY JENNY WREN.

"A hero," sighed little Frank Fanning, as he closed the book he had been straining his eyes in the twilight to read, which told how a little drummer-boy had kept up his dub-a-dub all through a fiercely fought battle—his little red coat seen here, there and everywhere, as he moved among the soldiery, cheering them with the gay sound, until at the close of the day, when they had gained the victory, they noticed that the sound grew fainter and fainter, until some one going up to the spot where he had sunk to the ground, discovered that the brave little fellow's life-blood was ebbing fast through a mortal wound caused by one of the bullets of the enemy; but, still, his last, expiring effort was to keep up the rah-tah-too, and his last glance was for the flag, in which they wrapped him as they laid him away to his final rest, while on the rude board that marked his grave they cut the words!

"Here lies a little hero!"

"That was worth dying for," thought Frankie, when from the adjoining room, some one called his name.

It was his mother, and it was the third time she had called him.

"Yes, mother, I am coming," he answered, springing up.

"I wanted a glass of water, my son. I am thirsty."

Frank felt a little pang of reproach, for his mother was an invalid, and unable to move from the lounge to which she was carried every morning, and she depended on her little boy to wait upon her.

"I ought to have come before, mother," he said; "but I was reading such a splendid story. It was about a boy-hero, mother. Oh, I wish that I could be a hero!"

"And so you may be, my son! Do you know what heroism means? It means self-sacrifice. Always remember that. There is no man who entirely forgets self but who is a hero. He may not know it himself, the world may never recognize."

Somehow Frankie could not forget his mothers words as he lay that night, with wide-open eyes, in his little bed. Whenever he closed them he seemed to see that soldier-boy's grave, and the sentence written above it. But one might be a hero and yet not die. He could not understand it, and so wondering, he fell asleep.

How good Frankie had grown! thought Mrs. Fanning in the days that followed. She no longer had to call but once when, no matter what he was doing, he hastened to her side. How often she blessed him in her thought; but spite of his loving care she felt herself growing paler and weaker every day.

It was mental trouble, the doctor said, as much as physical. Her mind must be kept free from care. But this was the one thing that Frankie could not do, though he well knew what was troubling her.

Every week their little hoard at the bank was decreasing, and Mrs. Fanning, who was a dressmaker, could do no work. Another month—if she continued ill—there would be hardly enough left to pay the rent.

On his way home, one afternoon, from the school, bitterly revolving all this in his mind, Frankie, glancing up, found himself opposite a large factory, outside of which was a placard, on which was written, in great letters: "Hands Wanted."

The boy looked down at his own hands. They were small and white, and unused to work.

"But they were made to use," he whispered to himself with sudden inspiration. "Other boys make money—why may not I?"

Five minutes later he stood before the superintendent. In ten minutes the agreement had been made. He had to go to school one-half the day, the other half he had to work in the factory, and for this he was to receive three dollars a week.

True, it would take away the only hours he had for play—no more skating, no more sledding. But never mind that, Frankie thought, gulping down a sigh of regret, and manfully trudging homeward.

At the door he paused.

"I won't tell mother," he whispered; "it would only trouble her. She will find it out soon enough."

One day when she had needed and missed him, she reproached him for thinking more of his play than his mother, but though he grew a little pale, he said nothing.

The month was drawing to its close. The time was approaching when she must learn the truth, else how could he account to her for the money?

Never mind. He would tell her how much happier he was knowing he helped her, and how little he missed his outdoor sports. Next winter, when she was strong and well again, he would enjoy them all the more.

It was the last day of the month, and Frankie was on his way to the counting room to receive his pay, which he had left in the superintendent's hands until the whole amount had been reached.

When, in passing some machinery, it was suddenly put in motion. Directly in his pathway stood a little girl, and as the great wheel slowly revolved, Frankie saw that it had caught a corner of her dress. The next moment he only knew that the dress was freed, that the child's life had been saved, and that his own strong right arm hung broken and helpless by his side. It had all taken such a little time he could scarcely realize it himself. He wondered what it all meant when they crowded around him.

"He is a little hero!" said a voice and then it all grew dark and the little fellow knew no more.

When he recovered consciousness, his mother's pale face was bending over him.

"You're not angry, mother?" he whispered. "I couldn't help it."

"My precious little hero!" she answered, sealing his lips with her kisses.

Then he remembered all, and what that other voice had said. But what could this mean? He a hero? He, who had never done anything heroic in his life!

He had time to think it all over in the long weeks that passed before his broken arm mended and he grew strong again.

But one day the factory superintendent, who had insisted upon paying all the expenses of his illness, so that he might get well in his own time, came in and handed him, with a smile, a little box.

On opening it a bright gold medal lay before his astonished gaze, and on it was written:

"In memory of a brave and noble action."

"Mother!" he cried, "see here! What does it mean?"

"It means," she answered, solemnly, "that my boy has forgotten self in others and that he is his mother's hero!"

Tears fell thick and fast down the boy's face. He had done so little, he thought, and they had made of it so much.

Nor was this all, for the next year the superintendent found a place for him in his own private office, where he might grow up a good and useful man.

To his mother, health and strength had returned, and all was happiness in the little cottage, but Frankie had learned a lesson he never forgot—that it is in the quiet home-circle, in the every-day unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others, rather than the battlefield, where the first seeds are sown which make the hero.

Keep the Ewe Lambs Growing.

No flock owner can afford to neglect the ewe lamb crop. When in restricted winter quarters, and on dry feed, care should be taken to keep them healthy. They should be provided with feeds that produce bone and muscle. Ewe lambs are susceptible to delicate fondness for certain kinds of food, and especially for the first few weeks after coming off pasture. To obviate a set-back in flesh and bone growth, a little attention to providing savory food to encourage the appetite, is prudent.

I have always adhered to the practice of separating the ewe lambs from the flock early in the fall. I think the ewe lambs do much better, and make faster growth, when kept separate. As a rule, the winter quarters for the average farm flock is limited. Overcrowding is sure to cause the ewe lambs to suffer first and, if allowed to continue, will in a short time materially retard their development.

We see that the ewe lambs have plenty of room at the feed rack and grain troughs. Otherwise, they are likely to go under-nourished. My experience has been that it is better to provide at least a third more space at the feed rack rather than is actually necessary.

The ewe lambs should be fed for bone and flesh growth, but not to become overfleshed. A ration that furnishes plenty of bone and flesh material without causing the taking on of too much surplus flesh is best suited for growing ewe lambs. I feed plenty of clover or alfalfa hay and bean-pods for roughage, and a light grain ration of two parts oats, one of corn, and equal bulk of wheat bran. —C. R.

Scoop-Shovel Feeding.

"Scoop-shovel" feeding is bad stuff, our good friend E. J. Perry declares, and we pat him on the back for saying so. He points out that if a man overfeeds one-half pound of grain daily for a month, it is just the same as putting $6.40 in the manger. If the cows are underfed the same amount, the owner loses 810 pounds of milk, worth $24.30. Subtract the grain cost and you have a net loss of $17.90. Really, the only way to do is to weigh the feed for each cow, and keep increasing her allowance only as long as her milk cheques pay for the extra feed. The rule is, feed all the good legume hay a cow will eat, and one pound of grain for every three or four pounds of milk. Of course, rules are made to be broken, and so this rule should be only a starting point. If a man isn't going to check up on every cows feed and milk, then he had best follow the rule.

Dairying in Northern Ontario.

In Northern Ontario, even as far back as the transcontinental railway, practically all the crops suitable for feeding dairy cattle do well. Red clover provides excellent summer pasture and winter hay, and such excellent silage crops as sunflowers and a mixture of oats, peas and vetches give good yields with ordinary farm cultivation. These are the main roughage crops used at the Kapuskasing Experimental Station for the milking herd of about twenty-five head of pure bred and grade Ayrshires. From these foods with a grain ration the herd gave an average of about 7,000 lbs. of milk testing about 4 per cent. of fat. Charging up the feed used at market prices and labor of attention on a cost basis the cows of pure breeding gave a profit of $200 and of grades $175 per head for the year.

Regarding rations the Superintendent of the Station says in his annual report, obtainable from the Publications Branch at Ottawa, that during the winter an abundant supply of good silage, either the mixture of oats, peas, vetch or sunflowers are used to good advantage in maintaining the dairy herd. The cattle are fed all the silage they can handle, together with a small allowance of hay; these two roughages are supplemented by a meal mixture made up of bran, four parts, oats, two parts, barley, two parts, and oil cake, two parts. Ensilage, together with the grain, and the hay are each fed twice daily.

Good clover pasture has been found about all that is required during the summer, sometimes supplemented by a small allowance of grain to the heavier milking cows. The ration for individual cows are determined by such factors as the size of the animal, its capacity and constitution, and the ability to give milk. A representative ration for a dairy cow weighing around twelve hundred pounds and producing about forty pounds of milk per day is given as 50 lbs. ensilage, O.P.V. or sunflower, 10 lbs. clover hay and 12 lbs. grain per day.

In making deductions from tests conducted to determine the relative value of sunflowers and O.P.V. silage, the Superintendent states that the average results would indicate that for dairy cows there is practically no difference in the two silages.

Haul the Manure as it is Made.

Farmers are always crowded with work. As a result, many things are slighted. One of these is hauling the manure. Often fifty per cent. of the plant-food value in manure is lost by weathering. With a concrete manure pit, or good concrete floors in the stalls, the losses from fermentation and seepage can be lessened.

One of the means that many practical farmers employ to save the fertilizer value of the manure is to give the barns a thorough cleaning once each week. The manure is loaded directly into the wagon or manure spreader and taken to the field. Others have an extra wagon, placed at a convenient place back of the barn, into which the manure is forked until there is a load. Then it is taken to the field. An old gravel bed on the wagon is suitable for this purpose, if the fields are not too far from the barn. When using the wagon-method, mentioned above, the manure should be tramped each day, as this helps in holding the water, prevents fermentation, and enables one to haul larger loads.—H. Holt.

Honest, now, is it possible to feel foolisher than you do when a fresh kid knocks your hat off with a snowball and you find yourself forcing one of those hollow laughs to show the neighbors what a good sport you are?

The successful business man, in these days of reconstruction, is the one who can bring order out of chaos.

WINTER FRUITS GLORIFIED

BY EDITH M. BARBER.

Fruit every day, once or twice, is a health measure for the family and a labor and time saver for the housekeeper. With plenty of canned fruit, as well as selected apples, in the cellar, with several varieties of dried fruits in the pantry and with a supply of oranges and grapefruit on hand, the breakfast fruit, as well as the dessert for dinner or supper, is easily chosen.

FIG TAPIOCA.

¾ cup granulated tapioca, ½ tsp. salt, 4 cups boiling water, 1 cup cut figs, ½ cup brown sugar, nuts. Add tapioca slowly to boiling water and salt, and cook over hot water until clear. Add figs and sugar and cook five minutes. Pour into pudding dish or into individual dishes and garnish with halved walnuts or pecans. Serve very cold with plain or whipped cream. Prunes may be used instead of figs.

FRIED CANNED PEACHES.

Drain solid peaches and sprinkle with sugar. Fry one minute on each side in melted butter and serve hot with syrup which forms in the pan from sugar, butter and juice. Pears may be cooked in same way.

RAISIN AND ORANGE CUSTARD.

3 cups milk, 5 egg yolks, salt, ½ tsp. vanilla, 3 oranges, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup sugar. Scald milk in double boiler. Beat yolks slightly, slowly add sugar and salt and part of milk. Return to boiler and cook until custard makes straight line across spoon when tested. Stir constantly during cooking and do not allow water to boil hard. Cool slightly, flavor and pour over sliced oranges and raisins in a glass pudding dish.

CRANBERRY AND RAISIN PIE.

3 cups cranberries, 1 cup raisins, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tbsp. flour. Cut cranberries in halves, mix with raisins, sugar and flour, and bake between crusts in hot oven (450 reg. F.). Or, bake on one crust and, when the fruit is done, cover with meringue made by beating whites of two eggs stiff and adding one-fourth cup sugar. Brown the meringue in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

COMPANY SALAD.

Canned pears, chopped nuts, cottage cheese, candied citron. Drain pears and place cottage cheese mixed with nuts between halves. Press together to resemble whole pear and form stem and leaf from thin pieces of citron. Place on lettuce or cabbage leaves and garnish with salad dressing at side. Instead of the citron any small green leaves from a house plant or fresh mint leaves may be used.

POACHED PEARS.

1 can pears, sugar, plain cake. Drain pears and measure juice. Add equal amount of sugar to juice and stir over fire until dissolved. Cook pears carefully in this syrup for two minutes and place on slices of cake when ready to serve. The hot syrup is served with this. For a special dessert, rounds of ice cream may be placed on the cake under the pears. Peaches may be used.

BREAKFAST PRUNES.

Carefully look over and wash prunes. Cover with water and let stand two to twelve hours, according to state of dryness. Cook slowly in a covered dish until tender. Cool without uncovering. This method prevents shrinking and develops the natural sweetness of the fruit. Other dried fruits may be cooked in the same manner. If the fruit is sour enough to need sugar, add when the cooking is finished, stirring carefully to avoid breaking fruit and re-covering at once.

APRICOT BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING.

2 cups dried apricots, ½ cup sugar, 6-8 slices buttered bread. Soak apricots for two hours in just enough water to cover. Arrange bread in baking dish, butter-side toward dish, pour in apricots and cover with bread. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F.) about twenty minutes until bread is golden brown. Apples or rhubarb may be used in same way.

Brasses.

Brass that makes no sound,
But sings a song
Of yellow all day long—
Sunshine on Manchurian plains,
Ripening northern grains,
Peking palace-roofs with yellow tiles,
And yellow rivers sulking miles and miles
From yellow mountains to a yellow sea,
Brass that makes no sound,
Sing on to me!

—Lyon Sharman, in "The Sea Wall."

Water Lilies.

Day.

Behold
On the pale surface of the lake,
Flotillas of pink, white, and red,
Flanked by thin sheets of burnished bronze and green,
Lie anchored!

When windows stick, rub a little floor wax along the groove in which the sash runs, and after it stands for a few minutes, polish with a cloth. Also good for drawers that do not slide easily.

In baking pancakes you can avoid the smudge of the griddle, by beating into the batter a tablespoonful of unsalted melted grease, and you do not need to grease the griddle.—Mrs. L. W.

Apply a paste of salt and vinegar to brass and let stand for ten minutes. Then polish in the usual way.

A teaspoon of honey stirred into the French dressing makes a pleasing change, being delicious with tomatoes.

Be Kind to Your Heart.

"Your pulse standing is 88. Now let me take it sitting." The patient was of unusual intelligence and education, yet she was surprised to know that the sitting pulse would be lower than when standing, and the pulse lying down, still lower. It is because these simple truths are so important that I repeat them. When this woman learned that the heart that pumped blood through her arteries eighty-eight times every minute when standing, had only to work seventy-six times a minute if she sat down, and was let off with sixty-eight revolutions a minute when she lay comfortably still, she saw the great value of rest lying down. She could see better the value of stretching out on a lounge or bed for half an hour after the dinner dishes were washed, to get a little rest before facing the duties of the afternoon.

Persons who are convalescing from any form of serious illness should give very particular consideration to these facts about heart action. A day or two more in bed may steady the heart and put it in better shape to carry the extra burden that comes as soon as the patient becomes active. I am convinced that a large share of the cases of "heart failure" that come in middle life are the direct sequel of some illness of childhood from which the little patient was allowed to go back to play or school just as soon as he felt like it. A day or two longer in bed would have given the heart a chance to recover its balance.

Persons who are afflicted with heart disease always get great benefit from rest in bed. When you consider how greatly this relieves the tax upon the heart, you need no further explanation.—Dr. C. Lerrigo.

Short Cuts in Housework.

Disconnect the electric iron before you finish ironing. If you save a few handkerchiefs or other thin pieces for the last the iron will be hot enough for them for some time after disconnecting.

Press the silk frock or blouse that doesn't require a hot iron after you've finished your ironing.

In sewing many small pieces on the machine, as in making children's garments, plan a succession so that you need not move from the machine to get other pieces, but sew from one to the other without breaking your thread. Baste or pin the pieces together as they should be stitched and put them on a table or basket convenient to your left hand.

Connect the iron on ironing morning as you are finishing up the dishes so that it will be hot to begin ironing.

Fold up garments when they are "right" to iron instead of letting them get dry and then sprinkling them. White clothes may need to stay out all day in the sun to bleach, but colored clothes fade if left until dry. Linen things will have just enough stiffness if ironed before quite dry.

Start the dish water to heating—If you haven't a fire in furnace or range—before you begin to clear the table, instead of fidgeting around afterward until it gets hot.—M. J. M.

Breeding, feeding and housing are important factors in most live stock enterprises.

REMARKABLE SNAP OF A CROPPER

"Wandoo" turning a complete somersault at the last fence in the Kenton Steeplechase in England after having led the field to this point. The Jockey, L. B. Rees, suffered a broken thigh in the mishap.

THE DOMINION BANK SHOWS CONTINUED PROGRESS

Shareholders of the Dominion Bank who met at the Head Office in Toronto on Jan. 27th approved the 55th Annual Statement of the Bank's affairs, which revealed a strong position, with notable advancement in several respects. Business in Canada has been hesitant, but good management and active participation in commercial progress is reflected in the report of loans, investments and earnings.

A noteworthy feature of the statement was the marked increase in deposits, which now reach a total of $96,227,162.86, a growth of nearly five million dollars during the year. The principal gain is in interest-bearing deposits, thus showing the confidence of the public in the Bank as a depository for savings.

The Dominion Bank has always been strong in its liquid position. Its quickly realizable assets are now $71,691,187.42, or 62.94 per cent of the Bank's liabilities to the public as compared with 61.40 per cent a year ago. The Bank has large investments in Dominion, Provincial, Municipal and other securities, which are now $25,284-126.30, an increase of nearly four million dollars in the past year. Total assets are $127,933,136.29, a gain of over five millions.

It was gratifying to the shareholders to find that the Bank's funds had been so well employed that profits, after allowing for all bad and doubtful debts, had reached the sum of $1,156,840.43 as compared with $1,144,082.22 in 1924. The balance carried forward from the previous year was $900,124.87, thus making available for distribution $2,056,965.30. This sum was disposed of as follows. The usual dividends amounting to 12 per cent for the year, $720,000 bonus of 1 per cent, $60,000 a contribution to the Officers' Pension Fund, $45,000 Dominion and Provincial Government taxation $167,667.14. written off Bank Premises Account $100,000 (compared with $75,000 last year), leaving a balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account carried forward of $964,298.16. This is the largest sum carried forward to Profit and Loss Account in the history of the Bank. The paid-up Capital is $6,000,000 while the Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits amount to nearly $8,000,000.

The report was unanimously adopted. The affairs of the Bank have been audited on behalf of the Shareholders by A. B. Shepherd, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company and Percy C. Baxter, C.A., of Macintosh, Cole & Robertson.

...SPORTS...

MADOC LOSES TWO GAMES

MARMORA 4 MADOC 2

The Marmora Hockey Club added another victory to their list when they defeated the local team 4-2. During the first and second periods good hockey was played, but the final period turned out to be rough, as was the last period, when Madoc played their first game in Marmora.

L. Hudson, of Toronto, refereed the game to the satisfaction of the Marmora team and fans. Moon and Rupert scored for Madoc.

Lenahan in goal was the outstanding player for the Madoc team.

STIRLING 5 MADOC 2

The local team journeyed through very unfavourable road conditions on Monday night to Stirling, where they met defeat at the hands of the Stirling team. The writer has seen the Stisling team play several games this winter but in none have they shown up as well as they did against the local team on Monday night.

The home team had the most of the play and had the Madoc boys outskated and outplayed during the last two periods of the game, when most of the scoring was done. The Madoc team opened the scoring in the first period, when Moon scored from a corner shot. Shortly after this Stirling evened the score which remained until the next period. In the final period Blue tallied for Madoc ending the Madoc scoring.

HOCKEY NOTES

The Madoc Hockey Club had chartered a special train to run to Stirling for the game, but about five o'clock word was received that the train would not go as there was no turn table in Stirling and that the engine would have to back from Madoc Junction to Stirling.

Mr. Jackson, of Peterboro, refereed the game in Stirling and gave both teams fair treatment.

During the final period in Stirling Lenahan, the Madoc goalie, was struck in the head with the puck, but after a few minutes' rest returned to the game.

The Stirling hockey team make their first appearance on the Madoc rink tomorrow night. The local boys are looking for revenge for the two games lost in Stirling.

Stirling defeated Tweed in Tweed on Friday last 3-2. Mr Thomas Beatty refereed the game. The Stirling team were without any followers, having a Tweed referee, Tweed goal umpire and a Tweed time keeper and no supporters.

Marmora hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season at Madoc on Monday evening when they lost by a score of 4-3. The first period ended 1 to 0 in favor of Marmora, but Madoc team put up their best game of the season and won for the first time. The attendance was very small and as is frequently the case, those who stayed away missed a good game and a chance to cheer for the home team Marmora's loss was partly due to over confidence, but Madoc has been playing better hockey than their standing in the League would indicate and have lost three games by the narrow margin of one goal. Stirling has yet to play in Madoc this season, and will probably meet the same fate when they do. —Marmora Herald.

Marmora lost their first home game and second game of the season, when Tweed defeated them last night 4-3.

The Madoc Ladies' Hockey team met defeat at the hands of the Tweed team last evening 3-1.

The Stirling High School Hockey Team were defeated last night in Tweed 4-1.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Marmora	5	2	1
Stirling	4	2	2
Tweed	3	3	1
Madoc	1	6	0

HASTINGS HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule:
Stirling at Madoc, Thur., Feb. 4
Marmora at Tweed, Fri., Feb. 5
Marmora at Stirling, Mon., Feb.8
Madoc at Tweed Tues., Feb. 9
Tweed at Madoc, Fri., Feb. 12
Stirling at Marmora, Mon., Feb.15

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Stirling at Madoc—Feb. 5.

WOMAN AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

'I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine.' (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. One spoonful Adlerika removes gas and brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full bloated feeling. Removes old waste material from intestines and makes you feel happy and cheerful. Excellent for obstinate constipation. J.K. Lenahan.

MADAM~ Your Satisfaction is part of My Profit

Do you ever think what a task it must be for me to please everybody?

With flour it is a different matter. Everyone is pleased with Purity Flour. Always uniform in quality, this flour makes delicious pies, cakes and bread.

I can handle any brand of flour on the market. I choose Purity for you because it never disappoints. Your satisfaction is part of my profit.

Your Retailer

Write for the 180 page, Purity Flour Cook Book. 30c in stamps, postpaid.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED. Head Office—TORONTO
Branches from coast to coast.

PURITY FLOUR
For all your baking

WOULD $9,000 MAKE VACATIONS JOYFUL FOR 150 PERSONS

The Answer to the Question is as Simple as A B C—and So Is the Way to Get the Money

Nine thousand dollars in cash will be given away in Ontario before you are six weeks older, to 150 men, women and children who want $9,000 and know they want it badly enough to go and get it.

And yet the fact of the matter is that hundreds and thousands of men and women and children who want or need money—who have dreamed of travel, or buying automobiles, or homes, or gay new clothes, or libraries; who have longed for a chance to complete an education, or start in business for themselves: who have dependents who need greater opportunity—will not share in that great pre-Easter gift of $9,000.

The reason is a mystery old as the ages.

Mr. A., on the corner of Y Street, who needs money, sees a chance to make money, and goes and makes it. Mr. B., who lives just around the corner, who needs money twice as badly as Mr. A., sees the same chance, says 'How interesting'—and goes to the movies.

How much would $2,000 buy for you?

Would $2,000 do anything you want to do, and can't afford? Would $2,000, handed to you in one piece, make your vacation time happy this year?

Happiness is worth working for. The Toronto Mail and Empire, knowing that, puts happiness within your grasp, in announcing a record-breaking prize game, a history-making vacation prize division, in which there is no cost to you, no investment from you required, no pledge or promise or obligation on your part.

Mr. A. and Mrs. S. may miss it. Probably they will. They will notice by the paper that Douglas Fairbanks' new picture is in town, or they will have a bridge game, or some friends will drop in, or the snow outside will lure them from the fireside.

The result is that Mrs. Z., who knows what she wants and intends to get it will get $2,000 for vacation this year. And Mr. A. and Mr. S. will say, 'Wasn't she lucky?' 'Now why did we not think of that?' 'I had the same chance but I did not try it.'

Many people put things off and forget them. The wise ones and the successful ones are the ones who have a loudspeaker set up so they can hear Opportunity's footsteps clear down the next block.

And Opportunity this time means the Toronto Mail and Empire's 'B-Word' picture puzzle contest with a record-breaking total of $9,000 in cash offered for 150 winners.

Are you ready to enter? Watch for the announcement of The Mail and Empire 'B-Word' Picture Puzzle Game in this paper next week.

Milne's Stocktaking Sale

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Wheeling Yarn at - $1 lb
Scotch Fingering - - $1.20 lb
All Prints going at - - 20c
Coats, price cut in two.
Chintz, all good patterns 1 yd wide 25c

Many Odds and Ends to clean up at Greatly Reduced Prices during Stock-taking.

M. MILNE

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Is your Wife and Family Protected?
Is your own OldAge Protected?

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

will do this for you and yours.
Phone 136, Madoc, for appointment

S. J. PHILLIPS, General Agent

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises of Wesley Doughty, Lot 12, Concession 3, Madoc Township about 5 miles from Madoc

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Team matched Percheron Mares, 9 & 10 yrs, 5 grade Holstein Cows due to freshen last March, grade Holstein Calf, 2 brood Sows due to farrow in April, 3 Geese, set of heavy Harness, set of heavy Harness, Breeching & Collars, new, set single Harness with Bridle, about 250 bus. Oats, about 70 bus. Seed Barley O.A.C. No. 21, about 80 bus. Buckwheat, about 20 tons good Hay, Binder 5 ft cut, Mower 4 ft, Cultivator new, all Massey Harris, 45 Hens, Drill 13 disc, Horserake 10 ft new all McCormick, Dain Hayloader, National Gang Plow, Walking Plow new, No. 4 A Wilkinson, Double mouldboard Plow, Flexible Harrow, Roller, Stoneboat, Corn Cultivator, set Tudhope Anderson Sleighs 3 in. runner, McLaughlin Cutter, Wagon 3 in. tire, Hay Rack, Gravel box & bottom, DeLaval Cream Separator 450 cap. 3 40-gal Milk Cans, Coolers, Pails, Strainers, Potash Kettle, Eureka Potato Sprayer, Wheelbarrow, set Scales 1200 lbs., 2 Grindstones, number Cow Chains, about 30 bags good seed Potatoes, 2 barrels Apples, Cutter Robe, Sap-pan, 65 Buckets, Spiles, Whiffletrees, Neckyokes, Chains, Forks, Shovels, Oak Barrels, Crowbars, Grain Bags, Lumber, Stone Hammer, Cedar Posts.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Dining-room Suite in fumed oak comprising round extension Table, 5 small and 1 arm Chair and Rocker, Buffet, High Chair, White bedroom Suite comprising, Dresser, Washstand, Chiffonier, Spring & Chair, Walnut Dresser and Washstand, Lounge, Music Rack, White Rotary Sewing Machine, new, Coleman Gasoline Lamp, Coaloil Lamps, 6 kitchen Chairs, Rocker, fall-leaf Table, Sideboard, pantry Cupboard with glass doors, new Tudhope-Anderson Range, Taco, Inlaid Linoleum Rug 9x12, kitchen, bedroom & Hall Linoleum, Copper Boiler & Clothes Basket, new, kitchen utensils & Dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale commences at 12.30 o'clock.

Terms of Sale:—$10 and under cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

Wesley Doughty, Owner. E.C. Tufts & Son, Auctioneers.

FOUNDING RED CROSS HOSPITAL

For some time the great need of a hospital in North Hastings has been felt and a movement is now on foot to establish a Red Cross hospital in Bancroft.

The Red Cross Society has made liberal offers with regard to the maintenance of such an institution; but the great difficulty now is to provide a suitable building properly equipped. Investigation discloses the fact that it will take about six thousand dollars to do this. But the north country will need assistance if this is to be carried through.

A building fund has been opened headed by a cheque from Mrs. R. J. Graham, of Belleville, for $100 and the promise of the furnishing of a room by Miss Christina Shannick, R.N., of Trenton. Hon. Robt. Cook has donated $100 to the fund—Ontario.

Advertise in the Review it pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, of Foxboro, and Mrs. Annie Lowery, of Holloway, are visiting at the homes of Mr. Wm. Kelly and Mr. E.C. Tufts.

Chief Brown, of the Belleville fire department, in his annual report for 1925, shows that the fire loss in the city for the year was $18,887.50 being $8,000 less than the previous year, seventy-two alarms were answered, three being outside the city.

Harry Woods, the editor of the Willington (Kansas) News, went to a church supper, some time ago, to which he had been given a 'free' ticket. As he neared the portals he heard one good sister whisper to another, 'here comes one of those dead heads.' Reflectively he ate his chicken wing, returned to his office and got out his trusty pencil. He found that he had given that particular supper just $3.45 worth of free advertising and in return received one chicken wing and the name of a 'deadhead.' Since that day he has collected cash for all church suppers and other pay functions, has never accepted a free ticket to anything, and he also gets a choice part of the chicken, which he purchased for himself with the cash paid for advertising which he used to give free.

Telephone Rates at this Exchange

THE following table shows the principal rates now in effect for this exchange, and the new rates for which we are asking the approval of the Board of Railway Commissioners:—

	Present Monthly Rate	Proposed Monthly Rate	Monthly Increase
Business Service			
Individual Line	$2.05	$2.50	.45
2-Party "	1.85	2.00	.15
Residence Service			
Individual Line	$2.05	$2.05	.00
2-Party "	1.85	1.85	.00
4-Party "			
(Above rates are for wall telephones)			
Rural Service			
Business	$1.54	$1.90	.36
Residence	1.54	1.65	.11

It will be seen that in order to bring local telephone rates into line with our proposed new schedule, no change is necessary in the charges for residence service. The tendency is thus to encourage the development of residence service.

Merchants and business men, while asked to pay a somewhat higher rate for business telephones, will benefit in the enlargement of the scope and value of their service by the development of residence telephones.

We believe our patrons will agree that to maintain and extend a service vital to the welfare of the community far outweighs in importance the moderate increases a relatively small number of our citizens will be asked to pay.

Miss M. Ferguson Manager

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Why PURITY FLOUR Makes Better Cakes

Because of their fine texture, cakes made with Purity Flour win prize contests.

Texture is mostly a matter of the efficient blending of materials used.

Purity Flour, made of the finest hard wheat, silk sifted, safeguards the texture of the finished cake because it blends perfectly with the other ingredients used.

Your dealer will tell you Purity Flour never disappoints.

Get the PURITY FLOUR COOK BOOK

Send 10c in stamps for the 160-page Purity Flour Cook Book. Sent Postpaid

PURITY FLOUR
For all your baking

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED
Head Office: TORONTO Branches from coast to coast 19

Pancake Tea
and Home Cooking Sale
will be given by the Madoc Women's Institute in the
Vacant Store, Durham st.
Saturday, February 13
Hot Supper with Pancakes
Admission : 25c. and 35c.

McINTOSH BROS

WEEK - END SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ladies' and Children's Wear

Ladies' heavy fleece Bloomers - - reg 75c, clearing 59c
Ladies' and children's Vest - reg 50c, clearing 3 for $1
Children's heavy weight Vest - reg up to $1.25, sale garment 59c
Children's heavy Combinations guaranteed not to shrink clearing Half Price. Ask to see these.
Ladies' heavy Bloomers, reg 65c - - week-end 2 pr $1

Keep in touch with our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Nifty Frocks arriving Daily.

Balbriggan for Ladies' Suits and Dresses, the real stylish and appropriate thing for sport wear. All prices and shades $10.95, $12.50, up to $15

Fuji Silk, the most economical Silk - - 79c yd

Crepe de chene clearing limited quantity - $1 yd

Visit our store every day, new goods the best ever shown in Madoc pouring in every day. Low Prices, Big Buying Power

McINTOSH BROS.

6 Stores, Madoc, Belleville, Kingston, Napanee, Cobourg, Campbellford

For Sale

have a half ton Truck for No. 1 shape. 30-tf
SAM LAPAN,
Madoc.
e 47

Wanted

n energetic and reliable man ell trees and shrubbery. Lib- pay. Cash commission every . Profitable, permanent work. e today. E. D. Smith & Sons, ited, Winona, Ontario. Estab- ed 1882. 4-3

t is stated that at the last Fed- election it cost an average of ut 66 cents for every vote polled he Dominion of Canada. The mated cost of the election is 00,000 and the number of votes ed was about 3,157,545. In 1 the cost was about 55 cents every vote polled.

WOODLEY'S FURRIERS BELLEVILLE

Week of Our

ANUARY R SALE

urday will bring to a e our greatest January r Sale. Have you taken dvantage of these reduc- ions to obtain a FUR COAT?

Muskrat Coats value $195—149
Hudson Seal Coats $149—115
Persian Lamb Coats $325—225
Hudson Seal Coats $400—275

WE BUY RAW FURS.

WOODLEY'S
273 Front st.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Edith Vince, of Toronto, is visiting her mother in town.

Mr. Roy Eggleton, of Stirling, spent the week-end in town with friends.

Mrs. John Gordon, of Stirling, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Huffman.

Mrs. Herbert Hector, of Picton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Thompson.

Mr. T.E. Burnside has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Nickle, at Merrickville.

Mr. Barclay and little son, of Driver, Sask., are visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. McMechan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morton, of Stirling, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. J.A. Watson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Callery have been visiting their niece, Miss Teresa Baker, who is ill in Kingston.

Mr. Evert Yearwood, of Colborne, spent a few days last week visiting his brother, Albert, and other friends around town.

Miss N. Phillips, a nurse-in-training at the Western Hospital Toronto, is spending a few days with her parents in town.

—All members and friends of the Madoc Women's Institute are asked to contribute to the Sale of Home Cooking and also to furnish supplies for the Hot Supper to be served on Feb. 13th, in the vacant store on Durham St. 5-2

Mr. McFadden, of Belleville, has purchased the property of Mr. Joseph English, on Elgin Street and moved to town last week. Mr. and Mrs. English will not leave town until March when they will go to a farm near West Huntingdon.

Mr. Jack Doyle, of Deloro, met with an accident last week, while fixing his car. He slipped and fell injuring his knee so that it had to be put in a plaster of Paris cast. It will probably be several weeks before he will be able to walk without crutches.

Mrs. John C. Oxley, Woodland, California, formerly Miss Laura McGhee, of Madoc, has been chosen sole delegate to represent the state of California for the W.M.A. and Christian Endeavour Societies in Kansas and Michigan during May and June of 1926.

—A Demonstration Lecture Course in Sewing will be held in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute beginning Feb. 15th. Miss Phillips, of Toronto, will be in charge. Those wishing to join may leave their names with Mrs. Tumelty, or Mrs. T.L. Nickle. 5-2

Mr. Frank Bouck, local manager for the Belleville Creameries plant here since its beginning in Bancroft nine years ago, has severed his connection with the Belleville Creameries, Limited, and has accepted a similar position with the Ottawa Valley Creameries at North Bay. Mr. Bouck will leave shortly to assume the management of the North Bay plant, the family following later.—Bancroft Times.

The cost of automobile insurance has been lowered considerably in the past couple of weeks. About seventy companies doing business in Ontario adopted a new scale and others are following suit. The general reduction is about 15 per cent. The one exception is collision insurance and full coverage in case of collision has been almost abolished. Under the new plan should a driver collide with another car or some other obstruction he must pay the first $25.00 of damage himself and the Insurance will take care of any damage over that amount.

WEDDING BELLS

KEENE—ROBINSON

A very interesting ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, on January 12th, when their daughter, Mary Evelyn, became the bride of Mr. James Carman Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keene, Madoc Township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J.M. Whyte in the presence of about 25 guests. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served and a pleasant evening spent together.

The happy couple, after returning from their honeymoon, were given a reception at the home of the groom, and were also tendered a hearty reception at the former home of the bride. A very large number of the bride's old schoolmates and neighbours gathered, and spent the evening in games and social intercourse, after which the following address was read by Mrs. Bert McCarey (nee Ida Fox) and a kitchen shower given the bride. All joined in wishing the young couple Bon Voyage, in their new relationship.

The following is the address:—

Dear Evelyn:

We, a number of your friends, neighbors and schoolmates, desire to make use of this opportunity to extend to you our felicitations upon your recent marriage.

We have known you since childhood and have mingled with you at school, in social circles, in church fellowship and have always found you to be faithful to duty in public service, wholesome in character and private life.

As you have moved in and out in our midst we have learned to respect you for your sterling qualities, and more especially for your devotion to your parents, brothers and sisters.

We rejoice to know you are not moving far from your old associations, and we will always be pleased to welcome you in our midst.

In expressing our appreciation of yourself, we also wish to extend to your husband our heartiest congratulations in securing one of our esteemed young ladies as your helpmate for life.

We have only known Mr. Keene casually, but we have learned with gratitude that he is an estimable young man, being deeply interested in the moral, social and spiritual welfare of the church and community in which he resides. This, he has exemplified by his devotion to his class in the Sunday School, and work in connection with the Young People's Society.

We are satisfied that your wedded life will be one of great happiness, and knowing you both to be industrious, we entertain no doubt of your prosperity in material things.

In closing we wish to place on record our regard in a more tangible way than by mere expression in words, and as a token we ask you to accept these gifts, not for their intrinsic value but an assurance of our sincere good wishes for your future happiness. We trust they will ever remind you of this occasion and the friends who have met with you this evening to do you and your husband this honour.

Signed on their behalf.

Edward Robinson and Jack Empey.

Eldorado, Ont., Jan. 22, 1926.

FALL FAIR DATES

The annual meeting of the Central Fairs Association was held at Belleville recently.

Dates were fixed as follows:

Brighton	Sept. 17 and 18
Picton	7, 8 and 9
Frankford	16 and 17
Bancroft	22 and 23
Wooler	23 and 24
Warkworth	Oct. 7 and 8
Campbellford	Sept 30, Oct. 1
Colborne	Sept. 21 and 22
Addington	Sept 10 and 11
Stirling	Sept 28 and 29
Tweed	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Belleville	Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Shannonville	Sept. 18
Roseneath	Oct. 14 and 15
Norwood	Oct. 12 and 13
Madoc	Oct. 5 and 6
Napanee	Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27
Marmora	Sept. 24 and 25
Coe Hill	Sept 20 and 21
Lindsay	Sept. 23, 24, 25

Card of Thanks

To all the friends and neighbors, whose sympathy and services were so kindly tendered in our time of bereavement, we desire to extend our sincere thanks.

Mrs. James McCoy and Family

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. M. Walsh wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of their mother.

MARRIED

CHAMBERS—BLAKELY

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized, Saturday, January 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blakely, Bannockburn, when their elder daughter, Keitha, was united in marriage to Mr. Milton Chambers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Whyte. The bride, who wore a beautiful gown of gold-colored silk net with flowers and wreath to match, was given away by her father. The bride's gift from the groom was a necklace of pearls, while Mrs. Herb Blakely, who played the wedding music, received a beautiful gold bar pin set with pearls. The bride's travelling costume was of wine-colored marvella with velvet dress and hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers left later for a honeymoon in Prince Edward county. They expect to reside in the West.

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. T.G. Marshall

Sunday, February 7th

11 a.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'The Parable of the Pounds.'

3 p.m. Communion Service at Tweed

6.50 p.m. Song Service.

7 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'Is the Church a place for "Christians only"? Or should all classes be made welcome?'

Every Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society meets.

The Minister is giving a series of addresses upon 'Mary Slessor,' the greatest woman Missionary of history.'

Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment

Dr. R. A. Thompson, Eldorado, Ont., has been appointed Medical Representative of this Department. Returned Soldiers requiring treatment for service disabilities are referred to him for attention. 3-3

Watches

for the Wrist or Pocket

You want to be sure that the Watch you buy is JUST RIGHT.

We have to be sure it is just right before we will let you buy it.

Over a quarter of a century of satisfactory Watch service has been one of the factors in building up this business and it is your guarantee for Watch dependability and satisfaction.

This Week 15 jewel ed Wrist Watches $12

F. MAYBEE
"Your Jeweler"
Established 1896

Floor Polishing
MADE EASY

Having purchased a Johnson's Electric Floor Waxer and Polisher we are prepared to rent same at 25c.an hour

No Stooping and work done better in one quarter of time.

Frank Dafoe
Hardware Madoc

The Automobile

The man who didn't know it was loaded.

The cut-up who rocked the boat.

The driver who would never stop, look, and listen.

The sport who could take it or leave it alone.

And the motorist who ran his engine in a closed garage.

DRIVING OUT OF RUTS.

Attempting to drive out of a deep rut places a severe strain on the parts of the front axle assembly. But if the car is brought to a complete stop, the wheels turned to one side as far as possible, and the car backed, the wheels will easily mount the sides of the ruts without the least strain.

USE DISTILLED WATER.

Use only distilled water in the battery, to avoid metallic impurities. Even spring water, which is considered to be very pure, contains enough mineral and metallic salts to ruin a battery.

HEAT EXPANDS AND COLD CONTRACTS.

Don't exert much strength in screwing a spark plug so tightly into a hot motor. When the engine cools, the cylinder metal will contract, making it extremely difficult to remove the plug when necessary.

SILENT SHIFTING.

If a driver will depress the clutch, shift from low to neutral, then from neutral to second and release clutch, this double manoeuvre almost invariably assures silent shifting.

TO CLEAN THE GLASS.

Try dipping a clean cloth in gasoline and rubbing lightly over the windshield and windows, then polishing with a dry cloth.

A TROUBLE SAVER.

A greasy wrench will often slip out of a greasy hand into the dust-pan under the engine, into the clutch housing, or into some part of the car where it is very inconvenient to recover it. This may be avoided by tying a string about fifteen inches long around end of wrench, then a loop around the wrist, or to an adjacent part of the car. This takes about one minute, while recovering a wrench that has slipped to some inaccessible part of the car has often caused an hour's delay.

TO LOOSEN A TIGHT NUT OR BOLT.

Next time an unusually tight nut or bolt is encountered, try placing two wrenches on it instead of one, the handles in a V position. Then pull jointly on both wrenches. This distributes the pressure over several of the faces of the nut or bolt, and the jaws of the wrenches.

SIMPLE THEFT LOCK.

Drill a hole in the clutch pedal lever close to the floor board, and insert a padlock in the hole. Of course, the car could be towed, but it could not be driven under its own power, as done in the majority of thefts.

DON'T KNOCK.

A knocking motor makes us stop at once,
Our engine must be free of any flaws.
But when we turn and knock our fellow man,
We never stop to analyze the cause.
If he does not appear just what you like,
If you don't quite agree with what he said;
Don't knock, but turn within yourself
And start to clean the carbon from your head.

ICE SCULPTURE IN QUEBEC

Above photo shows an archery, one of the many odd designs fashioned by artists from solid ice in the picturesque city. Many stores and other concerns have them made for display. On days when the sun is strong they are covered with wooden screens.

Eventide.

What a mysteriousness clings to nightfall, unaffected and undestroyed by knowledge.

For every night recurs the miracle of the black sky, heaven's candles aflame; or the moon hanging like a silver drum, or sailing proudly like a silver ship with a white fleet in her wake. It is truly an astonishing achievement. So I stand and gaze.

Roll on, silver moon, light the traveler his way
While the nightingale's song is in tune.

How wonderful is this hour of eventide! The sea is vast and knows hardly any bounds, and its lifting horizon is imperious. The prairie is spacious, its magnitude at times derisive? We look at these in the light of day and feel a sense of their boundless possibilities. But when night falls! Ah, then a feeling of the incalculable is upon us. Whatever genii managed our world before have fled now, mystery vibrates with the force that built the world, that binds the planets to their orbits, that gives a sweet cadence to blow from those shining orbs.

Solemnity stirs within the heart. One feels himself to be in the advancing tide of mystery, and the mighty grasp of law. One is chastened, subdued, made glorious. Amid the hush of a world that lies lapped in soft airs the soul sends forth its murmurs of prayer, its messages of hope.

Sweet evening hour!
That calms the aid and shuts the flower,
That brings the wild bee to its nest,
The infant to its mother's breast.

Pasture.

He had gone away without goodby,
A thing he never would have done;
For nobody loved him more than I—
Except, perhaps, the sun.
And the sun—when I said, "O tell me where!"
Though it showed me some open pasture-bars
Into the pathway of the air,
Gave no particulars.

Sleeping Cars.

Little Oscar had just received a train of cars for his birthday, and he insisted on taking them to bed with him. His mother protested.

"You should not take the cars to bed with you," she said.

"Why not?" asked Oscar. "These are sleeping cars."

Snow at Night.

The world is filled with silence of the snow,
The whispery silence of its fairy spell,
As if one might not know that any fell
Till suddenly through the window seems to glow
Its elfin light, and o'er you seems to steal
The silence like a presence you could feel.

There is no silence like it anywhere—
As if there came a gradual pause in air,
As if the stars themselves in vasty flight
Had stopped, unbreathing, till from far away
A little wind awakens through the night,
And beauty wakens with the winter day.

It seems so still when you awake from that
First sleep; and when you spring out on the mat
Your thought is always of the stillness—so
Weird and unusual—the stillness of the snow—
But when you lift the curtain and peep out
You see at once what it is all about.

Snow in the night—so fairy a surprise
To greet one with at opening of the eyes!
That lovely mantle cloaking all the grose,
And cluttered earth so tenderly and close
With witching and lovely transformation warm
Of the sweet, whispery, magic of the storm! —B.B.

Surrounded by One.

Late one night an excited voice came over the telephone:

"Burglars have broken into No. 64, Lyons Street! Send help quick!"

The sergeant looked at the solitary policeman in the station.

"Mike," he said, simply. "The house at 64 Lyons Street is being robbed. Go along and surround it."

The Softening Touch.

Moonlight is sharp until I see
A rabbit sitting quietly.
Then wall and fence and tree and burr
Grow soft and touch the night with fur.
—Frank Mitalsky in Poetry.

Princess Alexandra Has Only Royal Shingle

A despatch from London says:—Princess Alexandra, wife of Prince Arthur of Connaught, has gained distinction as the only shingled member of the British royal family. It is noteworthy, however, that whenever she appears at formal dinners at Buckingham Palace the Princess has always worn her "eveninglocks," as wigs for the bobbed or shingled are called in society circles.

Just what Queen Mary, who has a wealth of gray hair which she wears becomingly, thinks about the bob the public does not know, but there are strong hints in Mayfair that she does not care for it for girls who have passed their teens. Princess Alexandra was born in 1891.

The Queen of Spain and Queen Maud of Norway, both recent visitors to London, still wear their hair long, as do Queen Marie of Roumania and the Queen of the Belgians, who recently was incorrectly reported to have been shingled. Some of the younger members of various royal houses have had their hair cut, but Princess Alexandra of Connaught is the only member of Britain's royal family who thus far has adopted the fashion.

Mountain Hemlock.

The mountain hemlock droops her lacy branches
Oh, so tenderly
In the summer sun!
Yet she has power to baffle avalanches—
She, rising slenderly
Where the rivers run.
—Harriet Monroe, in "The Difference and Other Poems."

One beautiful thing about popular songs is that they don't last.

A Farmer's Account Book.

The Dominion Experimental Farms System has published an extremely simple farber's account book, designed to last a complete year. To "keep" it needs no special knowledge of accounting; simply the ability to write and add; and a record of all transactions might be made in an hour a week. A few plain directions as to making entries, some aids to taking inventories, a table of silo capacities and a gestation table, are given on the insides of the cover.

In the book itself are pages for the entry of receipts and expenditures (both of which may be seen at a glance on the same page) relative to cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, crops and labor; and there is also ample space for miscellaneous items. There is a page for amounts owed to and by the farm, and forms on which may be made inventories of land and buildings, of live stock, of feed and supplies, and of machinery. Following is a page on which may be filled out a summary of the year's business, together with the few directions necessary to filling it out intelligently at the end of the year. Further, for the farmers information there is a table in which to enter acreage and yield of crops, and one in which to keep a live stock service record.

Send for one now and record your transactions from the beginning of 1926. It is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, at a nominal charge of ten cents. No postage need be placed on letters of application.

Woman Sells Reptiles.

A Mrs. Child, of London, is in charge of a business whose main stock in trade consists of snakes and lizards. The business was started by her father in 1853.

Life is a Gift.

Life is too rare a gift for thoughtless living,
Would I have known it in the bygone days,
But youth finds age so tender and forgiving,
It never thinks to change or mend its ways.

Now I am older grown. The dance no longer
Lures me to trip on pleasure's rosy way.
Had I been wiser now I should be stronger,
Braver and fitter for my task to-day.

I have been foolish in my selfish-seeking,
Squandered my friendships, run my chances through,
Injured good people by my careless speaking,
Spoiled by ill-temper much I tried to do.

My record's down, and sadly now I view it,
I am not all I had the strength to be.
I took the gift of life and soon ran through it
As though life would renew the gift for me.

Some take the gift and squander it in pleasure,
Some stain it dark with little sins and mean,
God pours out life from His abundant measure
And age, too late, learns what it could have been.
—Edgar A. Guest.

Luminous Sea Crab.

One of the marine curiosities recently fished from the bottom of the Indian Ocean by a dredging vessel in the employ of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mammoth sea crab which continually emitted a bright white light, similar to that seen in the spasmodic flashes of phosphorescent luminosity kindled by our common glowworms.

The oddity was captured in the daytime, and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sun. At night, however, when all was pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea creatures, great and small, could be plainly seen.

Wrong Location.

Mr. Younghusband—"I'll never punish baby again. I spanked him this afternoon and almost broke his little heart."

His Wife—"Gracious! You must have spanked him on the wrong place."

Unique is the location of this Hotel at Norton Mills, Quebec. It is situated on the boundary, half in Vermont and half in Quebec.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Canada has entered upon the new year, with every prospect of a prosperous period in front of her. The past year has seen the turn of the tide of difficulty, under which we as a country have been handicapped, and conditions are undoubtedly improving.

Canadian farmers are enjoying excellent conditions, they have had good crops, and the prices they have received have been sufficient to provide a reasonable profit over and above the cost of production. This profit is being put into circulation in the buying of, in many cases, necessities, and also in additional home conveniences, with the result that the local merchant is feeling the improvement in business.

With wider markets opening for the products of the farm and the output from the development of Canada's great natural resources, the present year should see new records made in our export trade. The United States is rapidly ceasing to be a world competitor in many lines of agricultural production, as also in some of our forest products, and we may confidently look forward to prosperity in these lines.

There would appear to be a number of lines of endeavor that have not as yet reached the point where the market is fully supplied. This is particularly the case with the raising of live stock. Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Dep. Minister of Agriculture, has recently stated that the United Kingdom can absorb large quantities of Canadian cattle, while in the dairy industry there is an open market for our butter and cheese.

Canada entered upon the new year with prospects that are no doubt the envy of many less fortunate countries, and this condition should have the effect of attracting the attention of many thousands to the untilled acres awaiting settlers in Canada's fertile agricultural areas.

Canadian Forester to Replace Oaks With Fir and Larch

A despatch from Bewdley, Worcestershire, Eng., says:—Wyre Forest, of a thousand acres of ancient oaks, which in the days of Robin Hood was a royal hunting ground, is to be cleared by the modern woodman, and the ground replanted in fir and larch. The authorities decided that the old oaks while picturesque, were useless and occupied altogether too much space for practical purposes. Canadian foresters are to have charge of the reforestation.

The 1926 program of the Government Forestry Dept., in addition, embraces the laying out of more than 15,000 acres in England and Wales. Spruce, fir and cedar seeds have been brought from Canada and [illegible] marsh will be created [illegible] est forest since the days of [illegible] queror.

Ancient London Bridge Again is "Falling Do[illegible]

A despatch from London, [illegible] Once again London bridge is i[illegible] ger of "falling down." Observ[illegible] water stages in the River Th[illegible] claim that the famous old Wate[illegible] bridge, recently condemned as unsa[illegible] is not alone in being threatened by th[illegible] tricks of the tide and the frequent dredging operations, but that London bridge also will soon have to be replaced by a modern structure.

Like the doomed Waterloo bridge, London bridge is of stone. It was built a century ago, replacing another stone structure which replaced the famous old wooden span which, after "falling down" for centuries, was so badly damaged in the great fire of London in 1666 that it had to be demolished.

Our Own.

We have cheery smiles for the stranger,
And thought for the casual guest;
But oft for "our own,"
The unkind tone,
Though we love "our own" the best!

A Stomach Outside.

If a starfish finds a tidbit too [illegible] for it to swallow, it extends its stomach out of its mouth and digests the morsel outside.

It's a Wonder Jeff Didn't Guess it Was Fido

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

THE DUTY OF A WOMAN

Is to Tell Her Ailing Sisters How New Health Can be Obtained.

"The duty of one woman to another is to tell her. But the wrong advice is worse than no advice at all."

"That," says Mrs. Florence Glebe, 311 Royal Apts., Merrick Street, Hamilton, Ont., is why I feel it my duty to give women a little information concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In the first place I may say that I am a graduate nurse of one of our Hamilton schools of nurses, having had a number of years' experience in nursing nervous and other cases of women.

"I may state that for the last three years I have not been feeling as I should. I have been under the care of our physician. He informed me that I would not improve until I took a change of climate. My symptoms were that I was tired out easily, pallid, short of breath. On going upstairs I had a rapid heart action and a weak feeling. If I entered a warm room I became hot and clammy. Black spots would float before my eyes, and I had dull pains in my head. I did not sleep well at night and would toss around in bed. My appetite was fickle and poor. I tried a number of medicines that were advertised, with no good results. I began to feel despondent, as when I met friends they would say, 'My, you look terrible.' I lost in weight and in spirits. My husband came home one evening asking, as he usually did, how I was feeling, and at my answer said, 'Well, try these,' and he handed me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said, 'try them anyhow. They may help you.' I did try them and they surely gave me quick results. By the time I had taken four boxes I can honestly say I felt like a different person. I could hardly realize it myself. People I met would say, 'Why, you look splendid. What have you been taking?' My reply would be that I had been taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and their answer usually was, 'Well, they certainly have helped you.' I now sleep well and eat well. The terrible sharp pain has left my head. I do my work and feel toned up. My color has returned, and the pills have given me new vitality. I am deeply thankful that my husband brought me the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I will gladly tell anyone what these pills did for me, and you have full permission to publish this statement in the hope that my experience may help someone else."

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little book, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed you postpaid. This little book contains many useful health hints.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

...nk Her Husband's Bones.

...e word mausoleum had a peculiar ...gin. In the year 353 B. C. King ...usoleus was the ruler of Caria. His ... was not only very beautiful, but ...as devoted to her husband and ... he died her grief was so great ...after his body had been burned to ...es she collected the ashes, mixed ...em with wine and drank the whole ...hing. She then erected such a wonderful monument to his memory that it became the seventh wonder of the world and, on account of the name, became known as the Mausoleum.

Carcasses of mutton to the number of 3,500,000 can be stored in London nowadays. Forty years ago there was accommodation for only about 500.

FLORIDA

At this time of the year we can assure you of a wonderful outing on our Special Club Rate round trip ten-day tour, which leaves Toronto Union Station the first Monday in each month up until May. Each tour is personally conducted by our Mr. Montgomery through the select districts of the state centering on Clermont, "The Gem of the Hills," the Huntsmen's and Fisherman's Paradise. Our next tour leaves Toronto Union Station Monday, 3.30 p.m., Feb. 1st. The total cost, including everything for the round trip, is $135.00. Tickets good to return on any date up to and including June 15th next. Special Pullman reserved for doctors and their wives. For further information phone or wire at our expense, or call personally at

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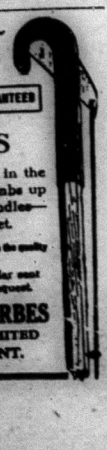

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For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up ... inches. Handles— ... 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

HOLDING DEATH AT BAY

Modern Methods of Saving Life.

Towards the end of the last century a Japanese and a German chemist made mankind their debtors by proving that if poisons of diphtheria were injected into rabbits in small quantities, the rabbits would become immune from the disease.

A year later a scientist named Behring went a step farther and treated a man with the blood of a sheep which had been made immune.

Later Dr. Roux used the blood of horses in the same way, David Masters tells us in "The Conquest of Disease."

At a Paris hospital Dr. Roux injected the immune blood or "serum" into the little patients suffering from diphtheria. When he visited the hospital on the following day the patients were better. Further injections were given, and in two days they were cured.

In this hospital one sufferer out of two had previously died from diphtheria. Less than four months after Dr. Roux introduced his system only one case in four proved fatal.

* * * *

Then a German scientist named Schick invented a test by which it was possible to tell whether a child was susceptible to diphtheria or not.

Behring determined to make those who were naturally susceptible to the disease, immune. He mixed a little of the poison with a little of the immune blood and inoculated 10,000 children with it. Twelve weeks afterwards, Schick's test showed that 8,000 of these children had become immune.

In a year another thousand had become immune, and after further injections the others followed suit. There were absolutely no ill effects from the injections.

In America the campaign has been pursued with vigor. In New York half a million children have been tested. Those who were susceptible to the disease have been made immune. In the last five years alone the death rate from diphtheria has been halved.

In England the death rate from diphtheria is still very high, but the children of Holborn, Brighton and Birmingham can be tested free of charge. Other places will no doubt shortly follow suit.

* * * *

At the beginning of 1925 there took place one of the most thrilling races against death ever known.

From the wireless of Nome, a town in the wilds of North America, there flashed a terrible message. The town was stricken with diphtheria. The nurses had succumbed. "Send us antitoxin!" came the cry.

But the antitoxin—that is, the fluid which is injected—was 600 miles away, and the country was in the grip of winter.

A dog-team took the precious fluid to the first stage, where it was hoped an aeroplane would be waiting.

But an eighty-mile-an-hour blizzard was blowing, and flying was impossible.

Although there were 92 degrees of frost, a relief team of dogs set out.

The driver missed the team that should have relieved him and he bravely decided to go on alone. In the blizzard he became almost blind. But the dogs pulled him to Nome, and the town was saved.

The ordinary time taken in good weather for the journey is nine days. In the howling storm the man and his dogs covered the distance in five!—T.S.D.

Does the Working Man in Ontario Suffer Greatly from Sickness?

If you ever think about the working man and the time he is away from his job what do you imagine is the chief cause? Accidents? Well, accidents do occur, but in Ontario, they cause only slightly more than one day's absence for each working man each year. Sickness? Yes, sickness causes more absence—six times more—than accidents among the workers of Ontario. Six days per man per year is the toll which sickness takes from the industrial population of this Province, the money cost of which is paid out of the worker's family pocket book. Actual experience has shown that one-half of Ontario's loss under this heading is needless and absolutely preventable.

The factory and the home can share in the work of reducing this sickness bill. "Common colds" and "indigestion" are responsible for much of this absence from duty and consequent loss of pay. Certain plants in the Province have cut lost time due to sickness by one-half through health supervision. The wife can hold up her end of the good work by providing in the home meals a diet that will give plenty of nourishment and be proof against indigestion. For the meals, which must be taken at the plant, she may use a lunch box and thermos bottle to advantage in sending appetizing, healthful food, including one hot dish: soup, stew, creamed vegetable, cocoa, etc.

The worker is his own best helper in protecting himself against colds—not a difficult matter if he

(1) Keeps in good health.

(2) Eats "wisely but not too well" and avoids constipation.

(3) Keeps away from people who have colds.

(4) Gets sufficient rest and takes daily exercise outdoors.

Swiss Colonization in Canada.

The Swiss Settlement Society, which was formed for the purpose of establishing Swiss immigrant farm help in Canada as settlers on their own account in settlements congenial to them, is sending out at present an interesting pamphlet and questionnaire to the Swiss working on the land.

The questions asked aim comprehensively at those points of the problem which interest the prospective settler most and which will enable the Society to give him intelligent assistance in his quest.

Pamphlet and Questionnaire can be obtained from Fritz Beck, Secretary of the Society, 11 Bishop St., Montreal.

Three Nibbles.

When turned heavenward my feet
Will long for earthly walks, for sweet
Are pines and stones and smells of roots,
And rotting stumps and curling shoots.
Heavenwards I hope there'll be
These three things to comfort me:
Winterberry leaves to nibble,
Puckered sorrel and pine needle
Tasting of the sea.

—Dorothy Aldis.

Four Years' Start.

William has a brother four years older than himself. One night his mother said:

"William Dearre, you must go to bed now."

He said, "Mother, I don't want to go to bed yet."

Mother said, "Come now right away, you never have got as much sleep as your brother."

William Dearre—"Of course not, mother, he was born four years before me."

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Quaint Calendars.

Telling the seasons in the olden days was not such an unromantic procedure as it is to-day. We tick off the days and months with a blue pencil, but the ancients used to calculate by the moon.

It is said that Noah used the early Egyptian calendar of a five-month year, thirty days to the month, and each month three weeks of ten days.

Sticks, tied in bundles, was the invariable way of telling the day and season with the greater part of the ancient world, and even to-day some American Indians keep five bunides of thirty sticks, pulling out one stick for each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half year to level things up, and the middle bundle is split in two to judge the approach of mid-summer or mid-winter, as the case may be.

In the South Sea Islands the "moon stick" is used to determine the seasons. A notch is cut in the stick after each passing moon.

Far-off Borneo uses a picturesque calendar consisting of various lengths of tattooed poles. The Dyaks have a custom whereby they tell the season by the length of the sun's shadow. Calendar makers tour the country in the season of sowing and plant these colored poles on the various farms. By a system of queer calculation they adjust these poles to a certain length shadow, and tell the native farmer that he has to cut his crop when the shadow reaches another length, marked on the ground. Invariably this shadow marking proves remarkably accurate and successful, and at the due time the calendar maker makes another tour of the farms to receive his payment of part of the crop.

Some Egyptologists claim that the famous Sphinx is nothing more than an astronomical device for telling the seasons. The shadows cast by sunrise and sunset were taken as the determining factor in telling the three seasons of spring, summer and winter.

Jewels.

The silvery dewdrops that in autumn light
Upon the moors, must surely jewels be!
For there they hang all over hill and lea
Strung on the threads the spiders weave so tight.

—Translated from the Japanese of Asayasu by Basil HaH Chamberlain.

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant listlessness, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease.

Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that *Nujol*, the internal lubricant makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. *Nujol* can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for *Nujol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle and package.

Beautiful Fez.

Fez, the ancient city of the sultans, is one of the most beautiful cities of Morocco and of all North Africa. There is a great deal of wealth in Fez, and the palaces of viziers, the mosques and public buildings with their lacelike carving and colored tiles sparkle with the brilliancy of precious gems.

The market-places in the centre of the city are where silks and rugs and jewels are bought and sold, and the streets are narrow and crowded, the houses high on each side, making a tunnel of cool shadows. Away from the busier quarters the roads are wider and are shaded with trellises bare in winter but covered in the summer and fall by the fruit and foliage of grape vines.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets Are the Ideal Remedy for Babies and Young Children.

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones—the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is efficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them is Mrs. Howard King, of Truro, N.S., who says:—"I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.,

Power From Mountain Lake.

A huge artificial lake is to be formed in the Ozark mountains to generate power for Kansas City.

15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup relieves all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. You'll swear by it once you have tried it. Any drug store.

Moderate Breeze.

When the singing started, eyes
Opened to slipping skies.
Fierce down crooked air
Flashed the lean Wind, bare
Wet flanks glittering;
Plunged through a paper ring,
Lank white-collared clown,
Clapped on a paper crown,
Grinned and began to sing.
Sea-creatures fathoms down
Groping, meandering,
Heard not a thing.

On the seas rough shagreen
Scrawled letters shine and say
This is the Wind's day!
Whatever that may mean.

Waves climb their own backs,
Waves eat their own words.
Ships are playthings
Wobbling like birds.
The Wind runs twenty miles,
Turns in his tracks,
Smiles as a clown smiles,
Strikes an attitude, sings—
Sings till all cracks!

—Grace Hazard Conkling, in Ship's Log and Other Poems."

Blind ex-soldiers who have been through St. Dunstan's are now working as sales manager, correspondence manager, chartered accountant, coal merchant, barrister, and hotel proprietor.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

73

Puzzles for the Party.

Q.—What historical character made beef-tea in large quantities?

A.—Henry VIII., when he dissolved the Pope's Bull.

Q.—What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

A.—A cat has its claws at the end of its paws, a comma its pausee at the end of its clause.

Q.—What made the oaktree limp?

A.—A corn.

Q.—When can you correctly call a man wooden?

A.—When he is a great deal bored.

Q.—Why is a nervous woman like a policeman?

A.—Because her mind is filled with apprehensions.

Q.—What lady is always playing tricks?

A.—Mischief.

Q.—When have we all four hands?

A.—When we double our fists.

Q.—Why are horses unnecessary in the Isle of Wight?

A.—Because the visitors prefer Cowes to Ryde.

Q.—What is the difference between a hungry man and a glutton?

A.—One longs to eat, and the other eats too long.

Q.—When is a lawyer like a horse?

A.—When he draws a conveyance.

Q.—Which are the two hottest letters in the alphabet?

A.—K N.

Q.—When is one man two men?

A.—When he is a man beside himself.

Q.—What English river runs between two seas?

A.—The Thames, between Chelsea and Battersea.

Q—When is a bill like a rifle?

A.—When it is presented and discharged.

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Stop them with GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

A Vegetable Preparation that gives quick results without dragging the system

Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

BEFORE BUILDING

The MacLean Builders' Guide contains 52 pages brimful of helpful information on planning, building, financing, decorating, gardening and furnishing. Hundreds of vital questions answered. Profusely illustrated. Send 20c for a copy or $1.00 for two years' subscription (8 issues). Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Classified Advertisements

BAKERS' OVENS. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 782 King West, Toronto.

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobacconist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS
73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

Queer Snake-Bite Cure.

Fine dust found at the bottom of ants' nests and taken internally was a popular cure for snake bite among the early American Indians.

Quarrels would not last long if the wrong were only on one side.

MURINE NIGHT & MORNING KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

...ILED FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO

FROST BITES

Prevent complications by rubbing the affected parts with Minard's It draws out inflammation, soothes and heals.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is a Great Friend—It Stops Pain and Restores Health

Toronto, Ontario. — "I work in a factory and I would have to get away from my work every time I was sick. The dragging-down pains and cramps were very bad, but my back was terrible. It hurt so that I couldn't lie down with it. I heard some of the girls talking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me to try it. I have taken about a dozen bottles of it and it has done me a lot of good. I never have any pains or sore back now, and have not been off from work a day since I have taken it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound when I have the opportunity."—Miss ROLLO, 21 Howie Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

"The Advice of a Friend"

Hanover, Ontario.—"I was terribly pained and a few odd times I almost fainted. I used to do housework until a few months ago and sometimes I had to leave my work and go to bed. I am now a mender in the knitting-mill. I suffered five or six years from painful periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by the advice of a friend. I got relief almost immediately, and I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. You may use this testimonial if you like, if it will help others."—Miss J. PEARSON, Victoria Street, Hanover, Ontario.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Also on Shoulders. Lost a Lot of Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"Pimples started breaking out all over my face and shoulders. They were hard and red and I lost a lot of sleep on account of the irritation. The pimples on my face scaled over and my face was all disfigured.

"I used a lot of different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief in about one month. I continued the treatment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Marie Rose Peters, Box 32, Tourville, L'Islet Co., Que.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Potterone, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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If so, we are in a position to furnish you with any of the following. Prompt service, good workmanship and a satisfactory job guaranteed.

Letterheads
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Wedding Invitations

May we have your order?

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

Phone 49 Madoc

News From The District...

Interesting Jottings from our own Correspondents and Culled from Exchanges for Review Readers.—All the Happenings of the District.

MILLBRIDGE

All the lumbermen around here are busy hauling logs these days.

Mr. Gladwin Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips made a flying trip to Madoc on Tuesday last.

Miss Flora and Marion Laudon spent a few days with their brother, Mr. John Laudon.

Mrs. Jim Phillips is working for Mrs. Hugh McGarvey.

Mr. Garnet Davidson was successful in shooting a bear.

Mr. E.A. Norman is entertaining company from the North West.

Miss Mary Dalton is visiting her aunt in Glanmire yet.

Mr. Joseph Palmer has purchased a new horse.

Mrs. Joseph Moran visited her daughter, Mrs. Hughie McGarvey, on Friday last.

Mrs. James McEwen spent a few days in Coe Hill last week.

The dance at Mr. George Osborne's was largely attended.

QUEENSBORO

Word reached Queensboro of the death at Trenton of Mrs. Thomas Wiggins at the advanced age of ninety four years. Nearly seventy-five years ago Mrs. Wiggins came to Queensboro a bride and lived many years on the Wiggins homestead, until retiring from farm life. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins went to Belleville. After her husband's death Mrs. Wiggins went to live with her niece, Mrs. Smith Hendricks, at Trenton. Notwithstanding her advanced age Mrs. Wiggins took a keen interest in current events and in the people she met, always retaining a warm affection for her former Queensboro neighbors. She was a consistent member of the Anglican Church throughout her life.

Mr. Ernest Walker, Belleville Business College, spent the week-end with his parents.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1.

A wild discussion took place in the committee of the ways and means in dealing with the grant of $2,000 from this council for the building of a hospital in Bancroft, the remaining sum to be raised by popular subscription. When the vote was taken it carried but not unanimously, some two or three opposing the grant.

Those who opposed the grant thought they were custodians of the people's money and that it would be better for each member of the council to donate $25.00 each or to reduce the grant to $1000.00

The annual grant of $175.00 a month was given the Belleville General Hospital without discussion.

The unprecedented record of the three months' agricultural school being held at Stirling was told to the County Council on Thursday afternoon by District Representative Ray Atkin, who is the principal of the institution.

Warden Airhart, named on Friday afternoon as a committee for investigating the reforestation of the north country—Richard Banter, W.A. McMurray, Walter E Wiggins, James A. Moore, County Clerk Nugent and Warden Airhart. This committee will report back at the June Sessions of the County Council. County Clerk W.H. Nugent was appointed High County Constable by by-law with salary fixed at $100.00 per year payable quarterly.

Reeve Walter E. Wiggins was made auditor of Administration of Justice, and the High School Trustees for this year are—Madoc, W. J. Hill; Deseronto, W. H. Malley; Trenton, Walter Fox; Stirling, Morden Reid for three years and J.B. Belshaw for one year; Tweed, H. F. Cory.

Warden Airhart is reviving latent custom in inviting the members of the County Council to journey with him at his expense to the Good Roads Convention to be held in Toronto. All members went too often, it was like an old story. Now with new members and the Legislature proposing new Legislation respecting roads, it is thought advisable by Warden Airhart to attend the convention. John L. Newton thanked the Warden for the offer and all the members will attend the convention.

IVANHOE

On Friday, Jan. 29, the Ladies' Aid of Bethesda United Church held an Oyster Supper in the basement of the church. Following the supper, a splendid program was enjoyed by all. The chair was occupied by Rev. J.M. Frazer. Mrs. J. Mahoney, Mr. T. Thomas and Mr. Clayton Tummon delighted the audience with vocal numbers. Messrs. Percy and Earl Holland played the violin and mouth organ accompanied by Mrs. Frazer at the piano. Readings were given by Miss Stapely and Mr. Phillip Carr, of West Huntingdon, and by Miss Edna Noyes.

The program was concluded by a very amusing play by eight girls. The play 'How the Story Grew' was a very interesting dramatization of how a rumour may become fact when it has passed from one person to another. Costumes in the style of 1875 greatly increased the interest in the play. Those taking part were: Misses Mae Kernohan, Alice Fleming, Olive Ashe, Edna Noyes, Annie Wood, Myrtle Ashe, Grace Morgan and Sadie Wickens.

The proceeds amounted to about seventy dollars.

On Wednesday evening, January 27, the Young People's League of West Huntingdon enjoyed a sleigh-ride to visit the Young People's League of Bethesda United Church. The literary program was provided by the visiting League. Its president, Mr. Arthur Wilson, gave an interesting address on 'Possibilities.' Musical numbers were rendered by two junior members who sang a southern song accompanied by banjos. Little Miss Marjorie Cook told in a charming manner the story of David and Goliath. A very enjoyable half hour's recreation followed the program. Lunch was served. Visitors and visited alike thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

DELORO REFINERY

Cobalt, Ont., Jan. 30 —Important changes have been made in the handling of ore at the Mining Corporation of Canada since the first of the year which will result in real economy for the company, through the saving of residues in a better process for thte treatment of high grade ores.

All high grade and concentrates formerly treated by the company at Cobalt are now being shipped to Deloro for treatment by the Deloro Smelting & Refining Co., owned by M.J. O'Brien, Ltd.

It is understood that after paying freight charge and treatment the Mining Corporation has a saving in the neighborhood of twenty dollars a ton, owing to the more complete method of treatment at the Deloro refinery, giving a substantial return from by-products.

As the Mining Corporation had been treating the ore from the Trout Lake Lorrain Mines, it is presumed the high grade and concentrates of this company will also be shipped in the future to the Deloro Smelting & Refining Co., effecting a further substantial saving to this company.—Ontario.

The Post Office Department announces the issue of a new eight cent postage stamp printed in blue. This is intended for use in covering the letter rate of postage to countries outside of the North American continent. Great Britian and the Empire.

Four prizes instead of two for the oratory contest for county pupils will be given this year, Warden G. Bruce Airhart declared to Hastings County Council last night before the members left for their homes at the close of the January session. There will be a medal for the first girl orator, a medal for the first boy and a substantial prize for each of the second girl and second boy. Ex-Warden J. V. Walsh was the first to inaugurate a contest in public speaking.

The Council received the intimation with pleasure. The Warden explained why he had taken this step.

'In past years the judges have had a hard time,' the Warden said, 'in deciding between first and second place and thus this trouble will be avoided.'

The Warden submitted a subject, 'Education a greater legacy for Hastings County than worldly possessions.' The Council unanimously concurred in the subject chosen.

PROPOSED TELEPHONE RATES

Speaking of the proposed new schedule of rates for telephone service, which appears in another column of this issue, District Manager A.T. Evans, of the Bell Telephone Company, said,—

'I am very glad that the new schedule proposes no increase in rate for residence service. This will tend to encourage the development of residence telephones; making the service of the merchant and business men, for [illegible] we are asking an increase, of growing value to him. He is enabled, as residence telephones increase, to reach an always wider circle of householders, and customers.

We have delayed our request for a change in rates as long as we possibly could. Nobody wants a starved telephone service, that would be injurious to the whole community. We would have no alternative but to readjust rates if we are to continue to provide adequate service for present subscribers and extend our plant to care for new ones. We must do both of these things if we are to fulfil our obligations to the public

Of course no magic wand has touched the telephone business to defend it from the general increase in prices during recent years. Construction costs are double those of a few years ago. We must continue to pay fair wages to the 14,000 men and women who provide your service, to enable them to maintain their customary standard of living. The cost to us of the intricate apparatus we use is largely determined by the higher wages now received by skilled labor.

Only twice since pre-war days have our rates been increased, 10 percent in 1918 and 12 percent in 1921. Contrast this with the increased cost of almost everything else that enter into the cost of living to-day and the need for a further readjustment of our rates is not difficult to realize.

We believe our patrons will agree that the importance of maintaining the standard of service and extending it promptly to new applicants far outweighs the modest increase which we are proposing in this exchange.

Professional and Business Directory

Medical

DR. S. EAGLESON

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur Graduate of Trinity Medical College Post Graduate at Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.

Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eyeglasses.

Coroner for Hastings County.

Phone 32. Jan. 25

DR. W. S. HARPER

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of Trinity Medical College and Trinity University, Toronto. Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.

Coroner for Hastings County Office, Durham street. Phone 124

March 1921.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.

Physician and Surgeon.
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

Dec. 1924.

R. A. THOMPSON

M.B., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Successor to Dr. Lumb

Office Eldorado
Phone 50 ring 5 Oct. 25

Legal

FRANK BAALIM

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Conveyancer, etc.

Money to loan.

Agent for fire and accident insurance.

Office in Connor Block, Madoc. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Office in Bancroft open Tuesday.

Jan. 23.

GEORGE S. WHITE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and Conveyancer

Private Funds for loan on farm property at lowest rates, also Company mortgage loans arranged.

Office: Wood Block, Phone 125, Madoc, Ontario.

Nov. 1926.

D. E. K. STEWART

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.

A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates. Office over Dominion Bank, Madoc. March 1924.

E. B. FRALECK, B. A.

May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and other Surrogate matters and general legal work in all Courts. Money to loan. Oct. 25.

219 Front Street, Belleville.

Dental

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of Toronto University. Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, of Ontario.

Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty.

Apr. 21

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE

Real Estate and Insurance Agent for

Perth Mutual (non tariff.)

Royal	
Guardian	Sun
Provident	State of Pennsylvania
Sterling	Fidelity-Phenix
Home	Commercial Union
Atlas	Royal Indemnity
Liverpool & London & Globe	

Durham Street Madoc

Nov. 1925.

Insurance

FIRE PROTECTION

Buildings, Contents, Automobiles

British Oak Insurance Company.

British Crown Assurance Company.

Also Great West Life Assurance Company.

E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.

March 23

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS

Licensed Auctioneer for Hastings County.

Terms Moderate.

Madoc, Ontario.

May 1926

General

Gather Up Your Old Rags, Rubbers, Auto Tires, also Live Poultry Wanted Give us a call and we will call for it.

SAM LAPAM

Phone 47

April 1922.

Wood Cutters' Supplies

Circular Saws
Cross-cut Saws
Axes, Splitting Wedges
Axe Helves, Saw Sets
Sledges, Files
Cant Hooks, Logging Chains

M. W. CONNOR & SON

Hardware Phone 8 Madoc

Residence 164

THE

DOMINION BANK

At the Fifty-fifth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank, held at the Head Office, in Toronto, on 27th January, 1926, the following Statement of the affairs of the Bank as on 31st December, 1925, was submitted:—

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		$ 6,000,000 00
Reserve Fund	$ 7,000,000 00	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	964,208 16	
Dividend No. 173, payable 2nd January, 1926	180,000 00	
Bonus, one per cent., payable 2nd January, 1926	60,000 00	
Former Dividends unclaimed	72 00	
		8,204,370 16
Total Liabilities to the Shareholders		$14,204,370 16
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	$ 7,117,396 00	
Deposits not bearing interest	$19,942,148 42	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date	76,285,014 44	
	96,227,162 86	
Advances under the Finance Act		
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	2,623,603 57	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	1,204,407 07	
Bills Payable	70,075 77	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	5,888,697 85	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	592,623 01	
Total Public Liabilities		113,723,[illegible]
		$127,933,136

ASSETS

Gold and Silver Coin, current	$ 2,124,660 41	
Dominion Government Notes	10,346,995 25	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	1,200,000 00	
Notes of other Banks	773,100 00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	167,869 29	
Cheques on other Banks	8,567,251 01	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	15 40	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	2,938,405 41	
	$ 26,118,296 87	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value	17,085,344 57	
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value	5,280,475 82	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value	2,918,305 91	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	15,558,056 38	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	4,630,707 87	
		$71,591,187 4[illegible]
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$43,085,679 33	
Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	498,012 04	
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra	5,888,697 85	
Real Estate other than Bank Premises	71,913 16	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	279,884 29	
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off	5,937,823 18	
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Fund	314,650 00	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold	20,286 37	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	245,002 65	
		56,341,948 87
		$127,933,136

NOTE—Included in Call and Short Loans in Canada are advances against documents covering Grain and Flour, aggregating $7,377,599.00.

A. W. AUSTIN, *President.*

C. A. BOGERT, *General Manager.*

AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

WE REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE DOMINION BANK:—

That we have audited the above Balance Sheet as at December 31st, 1925, and compared it with the books and vouchers at Head Office and with the certified returns from the Branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet discloses the true condition of the Bank and is as shown by the books of the Bank.

A. B. SHEPHERD, C.A.
of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
PERCY C. BAXTER, C.A.
of Macintosh, Cole & Robertson.

TORONTO, January 19th, 1926.

North Hastings Review

a Year. $1.50 If Paid In Advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW." $2.00 to the United States.

ished April 6, 1877—Number 6 MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926 Postage Prepaid

RIERDON'S

RED CROSS

DRUG STORE

MADOC

ure Prompt Moderate
Drugs Service Charges

McIntosh Bros.

Quality and Low in Price

Ladies' Tailored Suits for Spring $34.95

Coats arriving daily, newest styles. Come in and be convinced. Prices low

Infant's Delight Soap reg 10c sale 4 bars 25c

Snap Clothespins 10c doz sale 6 doz 25c

Laundry Soaps Buy here 18 bars $1

Graniteware Sale 2 for $1

See Display

1 large Granite Dishpan and covered Saucepan for $1

Large Water Pail and Dipper $1

Everything in Cooking Utensils and are put on this week 2 for $1

Big assortment of Aluminum $1.50 value clearing it all a piece or set 95c

Ladies' Gingham House Dresses 98c

Can you beat it?

Broom Sale each 39c
3 for $1

McINTOSH BROS.

6 Stores, Madoc, Belleville, Kingston, Napanee, Cobourg, Campbellford

COUNCIL MEETING

The Madoc Village Council met in the Town Hall on February 3rd, 1926.

Present—F. Curry, Reeve; Councillors—J. R. Robertson, Jos. Burns, F. Baalim and Wm. Roberts.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communications received from Alert Fire Co., Ontario, Municipal Association and Bell Telephone Co.

Moved by Counc. Burns—Robertson—that report of Alert Fire Co. be received and fyled.—C'd.

Moved Counc. Baalim—Roberts—that Communications from Ontario Mun. Associations be received and fyled.—C'd.

Moved by Counc. Baalim—Burns—that Council are opposed to the increase in rates as proposed by Bell Telephone Co.

On motion of Counc. Roberts—Burns—the following Town Accounts be paid:

Walter Whytock, coal	$27.10
R. O'Riordan, street work	$2.27
J. Burkitt, street work	$4.63

Moved by Counc. Burns—Robertson—that following Electric accounts be paid:

Can. Gen. Electric Tran.	$34 18
H.E.P. Comm. Dec. Power	$319 58
Municipal World	$15 70

Counc. Baalim gave notice of motion that he would introduce at next regular meeting a By-law re noxious weeds within corporation of Madoc Village.

Moved by Counc. Burns—Roberts—that Council go into committee as a whole on By-laws, with Reeve Curry in chair.—C'd.

A By law, re apportionment of coats of cement sidewalks was introduced and passed through its different readings, signed, sealed and numbered 409.

Council resumed as before.

The reeve referred back to order of business, hearing of deputations, etc.

Mr. J. M. Devolin addressed Council asking for the rebate of his 1925 business tax.

Moved Counc. Baalim that Council take no action.

Moved in amendment by Counc. Robertson—Burns—that the matter be laid over.—C'd.

Moved Counc. Burns—Robertson—that Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.—C'd.

A. S. COCHRAN, Clerk.

C.F. AYLESWORTH AT SURVEYORS' CONVENTION

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—The Dominion land surveyors opened their annual meeting here today. This convention, bringing together as it does the men who fix the boundary lines of the nation from those of the smaller village lots and bush farms to those between provinces and the international lines that separate this country from the United States, always creates a great deal of interest in the capital.

Visitors in Ontario for the convention include two real "old-timers," who in their work of surveying many townships in advance of settlement have engraved their names indelibly in the history of Western Canada. These are C.F. Aylesworth, of Madoc, Ontario, a past president of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors, and G. P. Roy, of Manchester, New Hampshire.—Ontario

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The following letter has been received by the local branch of the Bible Society:—

The Bible House
14 College St.
Toronto
December 31st, 1925

The Upper Canada Bible Society acknowledges the receipt of $94.25 from Miss E. J. Ayesworth, Secy.-Treas. of the local Branch of this district for 1925.

P. W. D. Brodrick, Treas.

See Cross & Co's February Sale on back page

MADOC WINS AND LOSES

MADOC 4 STIRLING 2

The Stirling Hastings County League Hockey Team made their first appearance on the Madoc rink on Thursday of last week and met defeat at the hands of the local team, 4-2. The Madoc team previous to this game had been beaten twice in Stirling and were waiting for revenge until Stirling should invade our town, where the local boys were determined the tables would be turned.

During the first period the Madoc team outplayed and outscored their opponents who couldn't get started on the small ice. The scoring was opened by Stirling, when two of their players got through the Madoc defense and scored. Shortly afterwards Rupert evened the count from a long shot from centre which he repeated two minutes later giving Madoc the lead, which they held.

Toward the end of this period Watson intercepted a Stirling pass, and beat Hulin, the Stirling goalie, and ending the scoring for the period, Madoc leading 3-1.

The second period consisted of fast clean hockey, both teams playing mid season hockey and giving the spectators one of the best games seen here this winter. M. McGee, for Stirling, made the only tally for the period.

The final period was best, Stirling trying hard to tie, and Madoc trying to retain their lead. During this period Whitty and Ackers, for Stirling, were in the lime-light, being the best for Stirling. With a few minutes left to go, Smith, for Madoc, secured the rubber, broke through the Stirling defence and shot the puck into the Stirling net, for the fourth and final counter of the game, Madoc winning 4-2.

The game between Stirling and Madoc, Intermediate, was the fastest and best seen on the local arena this season.

Bill Whitty, of Stirling, played one of the cleanest games of hockey the Madoc fans have ever seen him play.

Lenahan, for Madoc, again starred stopping many hard difficult shots.

Continued on page four

Coming Events

COMING TO THE EMPIRE THEatre on February 16 and 17, "The Phantom of the Opera."

THE LADIES' GUILD OF ST. John's Church will hold a pancake tea, on Shrove Tuesday, February 16, in the Guild Rooms, over Whytock's store. 5-2

RESERVE MARCH 10 FOR CLUBbing a Husband, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of the Presbyterian Church. 6-3

THE MADOC AGRICULTURAL SOciety and Women's Institute will hold their fifth Annual Shamrock Dance, Wednesday, March 17th, 1926. Cards for those who do not dance. Watch for particulars. 6-1.

A MOST HEARTY WELCOME IS extended to all who attend the Social Evening, given by the Ladies of Sacred Heart Church, at the Haslip House, Friday next, February 12. Card 8.15 Refreshments served. Please bring cards. Admission 55c.

R. F. BRISTOL

PLANING MILL

Lumber
Shingles
Doors
Sash
Glass
Cabinet Work
Wheelbarrows

Phone 159

Milne's Stocktaking just Over

All Old Goods must move out to make room for the new

Just arrived today a splendid variety of Bordered Flannels, Crepes, Silks, etc., in dress lengths, 18 different patterns, colors and styles.

Our new Prints and Ginghams have arrived. Ask to see them.

Balance of old Prints, Ginghams, Chintz, Yarns and Coats going at Less than Cost to clean up. Exceptional Values. See for yourself.

M. MILNE

WOODLEY'S FURRIERS BELLEVILLE

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE OF

FUR COATS

Feb. 10--27

We have completed our annual stock-taking and are delighted with our years' business. Our January Fur Sale was the biggest we ever had and even though our profits on each coat were very much smaller our greatly increased turnover gave us a fair return for our efforts. We find, however, on completing our stock-taking that we still have too many Fur Coats on hand for this time of the year, and these we have decided to clear at even greater reductions than our January Fur Sale. This Sale will begin on February 10 and will close on Saturday, February 27, so you only have 18 days in which to purchase your Fur Coat at these money saving prices.

Muskrat Coats Value $150 $95

French Seal Coats Value $149 $109

Hudson Seal Coats Value $395 $249

Persian Lamb Coats Value $375 $249

WOODLEY'S

273 Front st.

Building Material

Sash Doors Cement Blinds Mouldings
Builder's Hardware Turned Goods Brackets Wallboard
Frames Lumber Chimney Brick Lath Shingles
Plasterboard Prepared Roofing Building Paper
Lime Tile

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.
Tweed, Ont.

Hear The Overseas
Radio Tests All This Week
on a
ROGERS
BATTERYLESS A/C
No "A" or "B" Batteries—No Aerial!
Ask Your Local Radio Dealer, or Write
The Q. R. S. MUSIC CO., Ltd. TORONTO, 2, ONT.

For the Boys and Girls

BREAKING A CHAIN

BY LOUISE CORWIN M'CARTY.

"You will have to open the shop this morning, Lucia, and take care of it the best you can," called my father from the next room, "for my head is aching so that I shall be unable to leave my bed to-day."

I was quite a little girl then, not more than eleven years old, but, as father and I lived alone and there was no one else to perform the task, I arose cheerfully, shivering into my clothes—for it was bitter cold and quite early—and hastened downstairs.

Broom in hand, for the purpose of sweeping off the sidewalk first, I proceeded to throw open the front door, but only to draw back, with a faint cry of terror and surprise.

Crouching behind the friendly shadow of a large packing box, standing at one side of the doorway, was a lad, apparently about twelve or fourteen, a poor, ragged creature, with hollow cheeks and a hunted look in his dark-blue eyes that lived in my memory for many a day afterward.

"Please, please, don't cry out, or call any one!" he entreated in a low, pleading voice. "They'll surely take me again, and I don't want to go back."

"Don't want to go back where?" I asked, growing courageous and taking a step nearer him.

For answer, he pointed to a heavy ball and chain attached to one of his ankles.

In those days—for the time of which I write was long ago—it was customary to attach a weight of that kind to the legs of convicts in order to prevent them from going very far in case they should attempt to escape; so I at once understood he had broken away from the town jail.

"I was arrested for stealing a meat-pie and they treated me so bad at the jail," he said, with a dry sob that went straight to my heart, "that—that—"

"I'll hide you safely away."

Trying with much difficulty to prevent the chain from rattling, which would betray his presence to my father, we succeeded in creeping down to the back cellar. There I left him, well satisfied with my morning's work.

A little while after I carried him a bowl of steaming coffee and a slice of bread, which he swallowed, to my great satisfaction, with a decided relish.

"I say, sis," he whispered, as I turned to leave, "if I had a good strong file, I could get this 'ere chain off, and then I'd be all right."

"I will bring you not only a file, but a good suit of clothes that belonged to my brother that's dead, and an old red wig from the garret, to disguise you with," I answered, "on one condition only."

"What is it?" he asked, eyeing me curiously.

"Only this, that you give me your solemn promise never to steal again, no matter how poor or hungry you may be, and to try and become a good and respectable boy."

A flash of brightness, visible even in the dim light that struggled through the narrow cellar window, passed over his wan features, and kneeling down before me, he caught one of my hands, and bending over it, slowly breathed the required pledge.

For three days, during which time, fortunately for my project, my father kept to his room, the poor fugitive remained in his dingy retreat. Then when night came on, and I well knew the one constable our town boasted lay snoring comfortably between his blankets, I softly opened the back door, and let John Ray, as he called himself, out into the darkness.

Freed from his fetters, and arrayed in the nice suit I had given him, he looked so respectable, even handsome, that I felt he would never be recognized, and, that he might not want for ready cash to assist him on his way, I pressed a long-treasured gold-piece of my own in his hand, as we parted in sober silence in the shadowy doorway.

Twelve years came and went. Misfortune meanwhile had visited us in several ways.

One wintry night, our little shop and all it contained, together with our household goods, was consumed by fire. Later my father's eyesight failed him, and, hoping to better our condition, we moved to Montreal.

But we soon found that the great city was already over-crowded with workers, and in a little while we became poorer than we had ever been before.

Hearing one day that a wealthy gentleman, who was about to take a long journey, wanted a respectable person to care for his house during his absence, I hastened to apply for the situation.

I found him at his office—a handsome, kindly-featured man, seemingly but a few years older than myself.

"Have you references?" he asked, on my stating my business.

I produced a written paper, which our good minister had given me before I left the home of my childhood.

A flush of pleasure overspread his handsome features as he read it.

"You do not recognize me, I see," he remarked.

I certainly did not, and said so.

"But you must remember John Ray?"

I shook my head. In the many troubles that had come upon us, the memory of the convict boy I had once assisted had passed entirely away.

"If you have forgotten me, Lucia Summers," he returned, taking a small, shining gold-piece from his watch chain, "perhaps you may remember this, the coin you gave me one dark night twelve years ago. I had no occasion to spend it then," he went on, "for I found work almost immediately, and, since, I have kept it as a talisman against temptation and a reminder of the promise I made you."

"But why did you never let me hear from you?" I asked.

"I wrote to you once, but received no reply, and two months ago, when I found myself the junior member of the firm whom I had served so long, I went to your town to look for you, but you had gone, no one knew whither."

John Ray, prosperous and happy, went on his intended journey, but not alone; for we were married soon after, and I accompanied him, and my father also, for the purpose of having his eyes attended to by a celebrated French doctor.

When his sight was fully restored, we came back to reside in the beautiful home which had come to us all through my timely aid in "Breaking a Chain."

Should Make Music a Compulsory Study.

The study of music should be made compulsory in the public schools, and the masses should be taught what true music is.

The only way to accomplish this is to cause the children continually to hear, to sing, and to perform upon instruments music of the highest quality. The average popular music of Canada is, without doubt, of an unattractive character. A generation of boys and girls brought up on Bach, Beethoven, Gounod and Wagner would have souls 100 per cent. purer than the unfortunate children of to-day fed upon melodies of contemptible inanity.

The greatest danger threatening Canada is that it may become utterly material and trivial; for triviality invariably accomplishes materialism and the decay of ideals. A nation that has no deep-hearted songs, a nation that can not, or will not, sing, can be no organic thing—it is but loose dust.

Who ever heard of a fashionable function where the guests sang choruses and part songs? Our people are educated to have music made at them, not to make music themselves—a fatal mistake.

There can be no civic conscience, no clean politics, no firm organization of the people without music as basis. Those who can not sing together, can not act together for high spiritual and political ends. It is as necessary for people to have music as they march towards their civic and national goals as it is for an army to have bands or to chant folk songs on its way to battle.

A good name is like a fortune. Many a man has found one more difficult to preserve than to acquire.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

A Responsible Lady
wanted in this town to take orders for our guaranteed hosiery and perfect-fitting silk hosiery. A permanent position paying an excellent income can be built up by repeat orders. Full range of samples showing latest spring shades. Write for particulars to C. T. Porter, 70 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

THE FOREST GUARDIAN

By H. W. Schofield, St. John, N.B.

Where the trees thin out at the Barren, and the waste land stretches North,
With never a bush to shelter those that must venture forth,
There stands apart from his fellows, a storm-scarred, sentinel Spruce,
Breasting the snow and bitter cold the wild north wind lets loose.

A hundred feet he'd gained and held, against the common foe,
And in between he'd spread his seed, and watched his children grow.
With roots deep down for safety, his branches skyward run,
A full two hundred years he'd fought, to hold the ground he'd won.

When the rains drive in from the Sutharard and the lichen moss grows green,
Through the short sweet summer season ere the Northern Lights are seen,
He gathers strength from Mother Earth and revels in sun and rain
Clear to the crest of his eighty-foot crown the sap stirs once again.

When the storms sweep down from the Arctic, hurtling with sleet and snow,
And the icy cold creeps upward from the frozen ground below,
Bravely he faces the burden, resisting the tearing blast,
Guarding the youngsters behind him, knowing himself the last.

He's fighting the years out grandly, fighting for time and space,
Till those that follow after can rise in their strength and grace.
Knowing if he fails them he'll carry them down in his fall,
And the Barrens creeping forward will conquer and cover all.

—Canadian Forest and Outdoors.

Scotland's Eternal Snows.

One usually thinks of Switzerland and the Alps in connection with eternal snow, but there are areas on the mountains of Scotland where the snow never melts.

Hidden away on the mighty slopes of Ben Nevis and Cairngorm are gullies and chasms to which the sun's rays never pierce. There the snow never melts, and has possibly never melted during thousands of yearss.

The northern precipice of Ben Nevis is always covered with a counterpane of dazzling whiteness, and even in the hottest days of summer, when the valleys are sweltering in heat, snow falls up there. In one of the clefts there is a miniature glacier, the last remnant of the age when one continuous glacier extended from the Grampians to what is now known as the Irish Sea, and which carved out the hollows in which now lie such lakes as Loch Lomond and Windermere.

In England and Wales there is no mountain which has even a patch of snow which never melts, but there is a gully on Snowden called the Deep Cup where snow often lies while summer visitors are disporting themselves in tropical heat at Llandudno. Midsummer snowstorms are by no means uncommon on the summit of Cader Idris, while in the Lake district snow often covers the mountain tops till the end of May.

Preliminary.

"Now, my dear sir," said Dr. Fox, "I cannot cure you unless you do everything I tell you."

"All right, doctor," said Skinner, "I promise."

"Good! Now, first of all, pay me my last year's bill."

High Quality—Always
"SALADA"
TEA H718
The choice teas used exclusively in Salada yield richly of their delicious goodness. Say Salada.

A SMALL HOME WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM

Editor's Note—This home, designed by W. L. Somerville, Architect, of Toronto, is one of a series featuring moderate priced Canadian Homes. Copyright 1925, MacLean Building Reports, Ltd.

The client in this case had several very definite ideas of his own before he consulted the architect. He wanted a small home for a family to which the same adjective also applies, but a large living room was insisted upon. It was also desired to place the home in an orchard without destroying any of the trees which were valuable from a monetary point of view and perhaps a sentimental one as well. Let us see how these wishes have been complied with.

It is 28 ft. wide by an average length of not quite 21 ft. and the living room, 22 ft. x 11 ft., is certainly an unique achievement in a house of this size, in fact, it appealed to the owner so much that the house is rapidly nearing completion. But what of the orchard? Not only is the "roll-call" still the same but several of the trees have gained additional value through being taken into consideration from a landscape viewpoint.

It is not a pretentious home from the standpoint of any such ideas as "keeping up with the Joneses." But, isn't it attractive? Wouldn't you hesitate to take the responsibility of altering the pitch of the roof a few degrees one way or the other, or of changing the treatment over the second storey windows or tampering with the design of any of them? Such is the peculiar art of architecture—to alter anything would be to probably spoil everything.

Take, for another example, the stucco exterior finish of the walls. Brick cannot be substituted without special attention being devoted to the design of the brickwork and in addition to this, other changes would have to be made as well to secure a harmonious effect of the whole. One thing, however, is optional to a certain extent—the materials used to apply the stucco on. The choice here depends solely on the building by-laws to be observed and would in no way affect the design.

In this case, the backing used for the rough trowelled stucco exterior was brick for the first storey and metal lath on frame construction for the second. The shingle roof is stained a dark brown with which the cream tone of the stucco and the natural oil finish of the window frames combine to create a very pleasing effect.

Taking a peep inside we find a centre, square type front hall approximately 5 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. There is quite a roomy coat closet at the side of the stairway and either living room or kitchen may be entered through the well placed doorways. To have them directly opposite each other would not do at all.

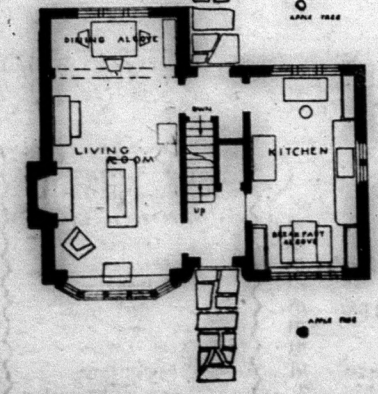
The large living room with dining alcove at the back is undoubtedly the most interesting interior feature of this home, in fact, the group of three windows and provision for portieres almost make the alcove a separate little room. It is at least possible to obscure the view of it when desired to and the access to rear hall and kitchen is very well arranged. The fireplace and big bay window, in conjunction with an artistic arrangement of furniture, will present a delightful view from the front hall.

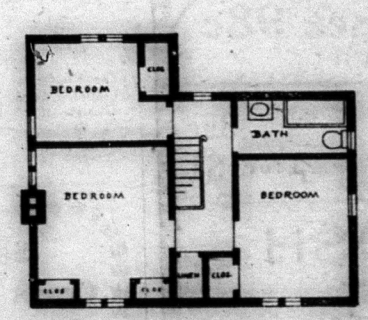
Not many kitchens, including those of much larger homes, can compete with this one in size or its consequent possibilities in the matter of placing furniture and equipment. The dimensions are 9 ft. 6 in. x 17 ft., including the breakfast alcove with its built in seats and table, and noteworthy indeed is the fact that there is light on three sides.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, bathroom and linen closet. Two clothes closets are provided for one of the bedrooms and the other two have the necessary, but not always the usual one each.

Allowing for a side drive and two or three feet margin on the other side, a forty foot lot would be sufficient for this home, but it should face the south. Slight changes in the plan could be made by the architect to adapt it to a western exposure, but, well, there you are again—change it and the result will not be quite so satisfactory even if the changing is in the hands of the architect.

The actual cost of this house, including hot air heating system and using the best of materials in construction and finish, was slightly less than six thousand dollars. The landscape work, so necessary to set a home off properly and add to its homelike appearance, is not included, but will not be neglected by those who care.





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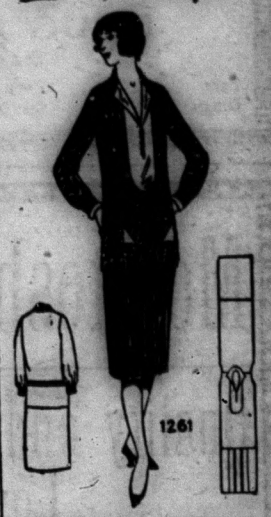


THE TWO-PIECE DRESS REMAINS HIGH STYLE.

Women like the comfort of a separate skirt which has sufficient fulness to accommodate a walking stride. This dress is developed of plain velvet and brocaded metal cloth, but practically any dress material may be used for the overblouse with skirt to match, or contrast, whichever suits you. The skirt is simply made, with three box-plaits across the front, and attached to a body lining. Nor are the lines of the blouse elaborate—it is distinguished chiefly by its set-in vestee front with attached collar that may be worn high or low, and oddly arranged patch pockets. The belt slips under the edge of the pockets and girdles the plain back. No. 1261 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, or (34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 yards 36-inch, or 3 yards 54-inch material, with ⅞ yard lining for bodice top. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

Turkey's New Calendar.

With the passage of one law Turkey has jumped ahead exactly 582 years. This new law requires the use of the international calendar, which changes the date in Turkey from that of 1344 (the Mahometan year based on the Hegira, the flight of the prophet from Mecca to Medina) to the Christian date, 1926. The religious feast days will be proclaimed as heretofore, on the risings of the new moon.

Turkey also has adopted the twenty-four-hour clock of current European use.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH
"DIAMOND DYES"
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!
Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

SOIL SURVEYS 3000 YEARS OLD

BY G. N. RUHNKE, DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY, O.A.C.

Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, the soil was recognized as "the foundation of agriculture," and an organized study made of its nature and properties.

According to early Chinese records, which are said to be authentic, in the Yao dynasty, from 2357 B.C. to 2261 B.C., certain parts of that country were so thickly settled that the emperor directed that there be made what was probably the first soil survey in which there were established nine types of soil.

There were the yellow and mellow soils of Yung Chow, which formed the first class and the rich red clayey soils of Yu Chow, which were put into the second class.

The third class comprised the whitish and rich salty soils of Tsing Chow, while in the fourth class were placed the mellow, rich, dark and thin soils of Yu Chow.

In the fifth class were the whitish and mellow soils of Ki Chow, in the sixth class the blackish and rich soils of Yen Chow, and in the seventh class the greenish and light soils of Liang Chow.

The miry soils of King Chow and the miry soils of Kiangsu, were in the ninth class.

On this classification were established the size of the holdings of each farmer, the amount of taxes payable to the state, and the system of education regarding agricultural methods and procedure.

The United States, to the south of us, has been promoting soil surveys for twenty-five years or more, and has made excellent progress in the classification of her soils, and the utilization of this information. The science of the soil survey has developed wonderfully in that time and a vast amount of data has been collected. Farmers are apt to remark upon the wonderful advance being made in the study of the soil, but when we realize we are merely beginning where older nations left off thousands of years ago, we have a long way to go.

In 1914 the work of surveying soils was first begun in S. W. Ontario and in 1922 a complete report with map was ready for publication. This bulletin number 298, Preliminary Soil Survey of Southwestern Ontario, contains a complete account of the formation of our soils, a description of the different soils, and their properties, while an accompanying map shows their extent and distribution. This publication is unique in that it is the only complete treatize ever published on soil conditions in south western Ontario. A copy may be obtained free, by writing the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Removing Old Canes.

We are often asked, "When is the best time to remove the old canes from the berry patch?" The practice seems to vary in different sections and with individual growers. Some remove the canes as soon as the fruit is harvested; others leave them until the ground is frozen in the fall or until the following spring; and occasionally we find one who never attempts to remove them.

Except in the case of the latter all have some good arguments in their favor. In northern sections where there is a heavy snowfall or in places where there is likelihood of high winds the old canes act as a support for the new and thus prevent considerable damage from breaking over which might otherwise occur. In the case of the black raspberry the old canes can be removed without disturbing the root system much better when the ground is frozen. This is particularly true when the plants are grown on light sandy soils.

From the standpoint of disease and insect control it is much better to remove the old canes as soon as possible after harvest. Cane blight and crown gall, two of the most common and the most serious diseases of the raspberry, are typical "wound diseases." That is, they gain entrance into the tissues of the plant largely through wounds made by insects, tillage implements or in other ways. Undoubtedly many abrasions occur through contact of the new shoots with the stiff prickles of the old canes which are left.

The possibility of at least partial control of cane blight and crown gall alone should be sufficient argument for the prompt removal of all old canes after harvest. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that the old canes act as parasites on the new shoots as long as they remain alive in the plantation.

Butter Making on the Farm.

Dairy farmers who have no creamery or cheese factory near enough to be available to them will find a new bulletin on butter making on the farm, just issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, of great interest. This bulletin gives detailed instructions for the production of high class butter on the farm. It is pointed out that much of the butter produced on the farm is of inferior quality. The main defects as compared with creamery butter are staleness, bad flavor, rancidity, too many shades of color, and the fact that it is often placed on the market in packages that are neither attractive nor convenient to handle. The annual loss to the farmers of Canada as represented by the difference in value of farm dairy butter and creamery butter amounts, it is stated, to several million dollars per year.

The bulletin, which was prepared by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch and is distributed free by the Publications Branch of the Department, emphasizes the observance of a number of rules as being necessary if the best results are to be obtained in farm dairy work. Only good cows should be kept and they should be fed liberally and kept comfortable and clean when in the stable. Cream should be skimmed of such richness that it will show in testing about 30 per cent. of butter fat. It should be cooled to under 60 deg. Fahrenheit and kept cool until about twelve hours before churning. The churning should be completed in from twenty-five to thirty minutes. For washing the butter clean, pure water, not varying more than three degrees from the temperature of the buttermilk, should be used, finally the butter should be put up in neat, clean and attractive packages.

For a change when cooking pork or chops, trim away all fat and dip in egg and roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat (like doughnuts) and when nicely browned drain, and serve hot with minced parsley, green pepper and chopped pimento sprinkled on top.

Eggs for the Hatchery.

In many sections of the country there are baby-chick hatcheries that depend upon farm flocks for their egg supply. These afford a splendid market through a fairly long season for farmers and others who have well-bred flocks.

As time goes on the hatcheries that are looking for permanent business are becoming more and more critical of the flocks from which they secure eggs. This is always in the interest of producing the best possible kind of chick.

The supply of really suitable hatching eggs is quite inadequate, so the owner of high-quality stock should have little difficulty in arranging a satisfactory connection even though it may be necessary to ship his eggs by express or parcel post in order to get them to the hatchery.

Get in touch with the hatchery operators located near you and find out exactly what they want. If you can meet their requirements you will find them ready to meet you more than halfway, and the premium of ten cents or more a dozen over prevailing market egg prices during the hatching season is well worth working for.

To get the highest prices for eggs sold in this manner some grading and sorting must be done. The eggs must also be delivered regularly and promptly. It is well for the producer of such eggs to remember that the chicks that hatch from them will very likely go to make up some other farm flock. Delivering good eggs, therefore, helps the other fellow as well as the first flock owner.

Shrinkage of Cattle En Route.

The Superintendent (Mr. W. H. Fairfield, of the Lethbridge, Alta., Dominion Experimental Station, has been keeping tab on the shrinking of cattle in rail and ocean shipping. He records in his report for 1924 that fat cattle lose more than thinner cattle; that the short-keeps lost 38 lbs. per steer from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw or 2.9 per cent.; that from Lethbridge to Winnipeg the loss per steer was 43 lbs., or 3.3 per cent. and from Lethbridge to Montreal 88 lbs. or 6.7 per cent., while on feeders the loss from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw was 28 lbs. per head, or 2.2 per cent., from Lethbridge to Winnipeg 26 lbs. or 2.1 per cent., and from Lethbridge to Montreal 68 lbs. per head or 5.4 per cent. During ocean travel the loss was very light. The short-keeps lost 36 lbs. per head or 2.8 per cent. on the ocean and the feeders 30 lbs. per head or 2.4 per cent. The former sold in England at a total loss in weight of 98 lbs. per head, or 7.5 per cent., and the latter at a loss of 73 lbs. per head or 5.8 per cent.

Mr. Fairfield points out that when it is considered that it is customary to sell cattle in Canada for so much per hundred based on farm weights, less 3 per cent. shrink, the shrink for which the animals sold for in England was only 4.5 per cent. greater than this on the shortkeeps and 2.8 per cent. on the feeders.

Keeping Down Harness Expenses.

A little care adds much to the service of a harness. The dirt that collects on the leather shortens its life. I have formed the habit of keeping mine clean. A damp cloth, or sponge, will readily remove the ordinary dirt that collects. A light application of oil once a month for new harnesses, and about three times a year for old ones, goes far in keeping them in good condition and pliable. The oil keeps out moisture and protects the leather from rotting. A cool, dry place is best for storing harnesses. Drying the leather out slowly when wet, is also good practice.—R. D.

The winter months prove, more than does the summer time, what managerial ability a farmer has.

DISCOVERER OF FAMOUS ROUYN GOLD FIELDS

It's the search rather than the find that is the glorious thing, believes Ed. Horne, New Liskeard prospector, discoverer of the famous Rouyn gold fields. After 17 lean years of prospecting through Labrador, Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Horne's judgment led to the Rouyn find. With his partner, Ed. Miller, financed by a group of New Liskeard men to the extent of $5,000, Mr. Horne succeeded in finding the Rouyn vein. It was love of the woods and solitudes, and life in the open, rather than the lust for gold that inspired his efforts, Ed. Horne says—a statement borne out by the fact that even now, when comfortably well off, he still spends much of his time in the open.

IN NO ARITHMETIC LAND

BY M. P. HANDY.

Arithmetic, he would have told you, was the worry of Rob Henry's life. His other studies were, as a rule, easy enough—perhaps because he found them more interesting, and so liked them better—and he stood well in his classes; but in arithmetic he was always foot, and, at twelve years old, was stuck fast in the multiplication table, which could not be persuaded to stick fast to him.

He had been kept in one afternoon, over a long sum in fractions, and came home late, to find a cold dinner and his mother out.

Indeed, a cold dinner was always part of the penalty for being kept in. School was out at half-past two, and the dinner hour being three, allowed plenty of time for Rob to be punctual, so Mrs. Henry never suffered dinner to be kept hot for him.

This day, cold mutton and cold potatoes, with cold batter-pudding, were not inviting to even a hungry boy, and Rob went up to the sitting-room thoroughly out of humor.

He threw himself down on the table and himself on the lounge.

"I hate arithmetic," he said. "I wish there was no such thing in the world."

"Good-morning!" said a strange voice at his elbow.

He looked round, and there stood the oddest-looking little man he had ever seen. It was not himself, but his dress that was so queer. One sleeve was long and the other short; the legs of his trousers were not matches, and his coat looked more like a bag than a coat.

"Would you like to take a walk?" said this queer little man.

"Walk? Where?" asked Rob, rubbing his eyes.

There was no sitting-room, no lounge, no table near. Instead, he was lying on the ground, just outside of what seemed to be a town of some sort.

"Where am I?"

"Oh, this is No Arithmetic Land!" answered his companion. "We have no mathematics in this country, and everybody is forbidden by law to count more than ten. Come, let me show you our city."

City, indeed! Rob thought of the tall, regularly-built houses at home, the well-laid-out blocks and smooth pavements. This place was all a jumble.

The houses, if houses they could be called, were of all sorts—wigwams, log-cabins, cave-like dugouts in the side of the hills, and brush shelters, for all the world like those built for the cattle on his uncle's farm in the country.

"What funny-looking houses!" he exclaimed, with more truth than politeness. "What makes you build them so? Why don't you have them like other people?"

The little man looked at him in astonishment.

"Pray, how could such houses as you are used to be built without arithmetic? How could you measure the doors and windows and calculate the size of the rooms? Then the bricks would have to be counted, and I have already told you that it is against the law to count more than ten!"

"Oh!" said Rob.

Just then they came to a stand where some tempting-looking fruits were piled for sale. Rob felt hungry and took up a large red apple.

"How much for this?" he asked.

"One piece," replied the vender.

Rob took out his whole pocket-money, a silver half-dollar, and handed it to him. To his surprise, the man coolly pocketed the money, and gave him no change.

"I want my change, please," remonstrated he, but the man shook his head, and his guide hurried Rob off.

"Hush!" he said, looking around, to see if any one had overheard. "Nobody can make change here. Did I not tell you that we are forbidden to count more than ten?"

"But that was all the money I had," said Rob, "and I am hungry!"

"Are you? All right, come in and have dinner; this is my house."

The little man spoke with some pride, and, indeed, compared to the other habitations in the town, it was quite a stately dwelling, being a double log-cabin, with a loft above each part.

A rude, fashioned table was set for dinner in one of the rooms, and in this room were the wife and children of the little man. They were all as queerly dressed as he was, in clothes that were made without the least effort at regularity.

"I suppose," thought Rob, "it is because they have no tape-line or yardstick, and so cannot measure. Dear me, who would have thought that arithmetic was so necessary to the comforts of life?"

"They sat down to table on benches and stools and a singular meal it was. Fruits and vegetables were plenty, and there was tea, made in an earthen jar. But there was no bread, only hominy and thick molasses, instead of sugar.

"We have no bread to offer you," said the host. "Only those few of us who have traveled have ever seen it. We can have no mills to grind our corn, as nobody can build them without machinery and many calculations.

Bob stared, but helped himself to the hominy in silence. When his tea was handed him, he meekly asked for the sugar.

"I do not understand you," said the lady, but her husband came to her assistance.

"We have none here," he said. "This syrup is the nearest approach we can make to it. But then this is all that is needed—something to sweeten the tea. Think of the freedom we enjoy! No multiplication-table, no hard sums, no fractions!"

"Yes, sir," answered Rob, who was beginning to feel doubtful about the blessings of such liberty. "Will you please tell me what o'clock it is?

The whole family looked aghast, and the host whispered anxiously:

"For pity's sake, my young friend, speak lower! Such a question is forbidden by law, and there may be spies under the window!"

"But," said Rob, "have you no means of telling the time of day? How do you manage?"

"Oh, that is easy enough!" answered the little man. "We have daybreak and sunrise; noon, when the shadows fall directly under us, and sunset. What more do we want?"

"Oh!" said Rob, not knowing what else to say.

"I have been thinking," said the little man, "that perhaps it would be a good thing for you and my eldest son to exchange places. He has a fondness for figures, and gives us much anxiety and trouble by his vice in that direction. Now you hate them, you say, so we will send him back in your place, and you can stay here in his."

He made this proposition with the air of a person conferring a great favor. Rob was horrified.

"No, I thank you!" he cried.

"What!" said the little man, making a plunge at Rob, who fell from his stool, in his effort to escape.

Lo and behold! he was sprawling on the sitting-room floor, and his mother was asking him:

"What is the matter, Rob?"

"Oh, Mother, I have had such a curious dream! I have been in No Arithmetic Land, and I didn't like it a bit!"

"I should think not!" she said, when he was through. "But the wonder is that they had anything at all—how they managed to buy and sell, or do anything without arithmetic!"

Feeding Grain in Definite Portions.

To those who have not had experience, I might say that it takes more time to feed each cow definite amounts of grain, than it does to throw it in any old way. We have found that a quart of corn meal weighs just one and one-half pounds; that a quart of coarse bran weighs a half pound, and the same measure of oats, one and one-fifth pounds. So the quart measure, and not the scales, is the thing we use on our grain cart, as it is wheeled down the feed aisle.—D. Fargo.

Hens can't lay eggs on a corn-alone feed. They need a balanced diet.

CONTESTS FOR THE WINTER PARTY

NOTED PERSONAGES.

The names given here are to be supplied by the guests.

1. Masterful artist—Michael Angelo.
2. He made search—H. M. Stanley.
3. Terrible complainer—Thomas Carlyle.
4. Noted words—Noah Webster.
5. Came confidently — Christopher Columbus.
6. Best broadcloth—Beau Brummel.
7. Rabid iconoclast—Robert Ingersoll.
8. Beguiling traveller — Bayard Taylor.
9. England's bright bard—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
10. Recognized wisdom everywhere—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
11. Joyous wondrous genius—Johan W. Goethe.
12. Her books sell.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.
13. Always loyal—Abraham Lincoln.
14. Naturally belligerent — Napoleon Bonaparte.
15. Rustic bard—Robert Burns.
16. Wonderful sapience — William Shakespeare.
17. Feminine nobleness—Florence Nightingale.
18. Opposed cavaliers—Oliver Cromwell.
19—Hard-working brother—Henry W. Beecher.
20. Universally successful General—Ulysses S. Grant.
21. Wit meets tenderness—W. M. Thackeray.
22. Makes travesties—Mark Twain.
23. Brilliantly nonsensical — Bill Nye.
24. Fighting whiskey — Frances Willard.
25. Narrated horrors—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
26. Left many admirers—Louisa M. Alcott.
27. Attuned trumpeter — Alfred Tennyson.
28. His works live—Henry W. Longfellow.

KITCHEN CONTEST.

What a good worman has and to rent—Skillet.

A poet and a dog—Poe-cur.

A number of mountains.—Range.

Member of a baseball nine—Pitcher.

What men sometimes do with their money—Sink (it).

The appearance of being ill—Pale.

What some curious people try to do—Pump.

Impudence and a receptacle for pie—Sauce-pan.

A football ground—Gridiron.

The branches of a river—Fork.

An affectionate couple—Spoons.

Only questions are written on cards for guests, but you should prepare two or three with answers also for reference.

FLOWERS.

1. An amiable man.—Sweet William.
2. The pulse of the business world—Stocks.
3. A title for the sun—Morning-glory.
4. A bird and a riding accessory—Larkspur.
5. A pillar of a building and a syllable that rhymes with dine—Columbine.
6. A flower between mountains.—Lily of the valley.
7. A farewell sentiment.—Forget-me-not.
8. A dude and an animal.—Dandelion.
9. A part of the day.—Four o'clock.
10. The result of Cupid's arrows.—Bleeding heart.
11. The place for a kiss.—Tulips.
12. A yellow stick.—Golden rod.
13. A product of the dairy and a drinking utensil.—Buttercup.
14. One of the Four Hundred.—Aster.
15. What Cinderella should have advertised for.—Lady's slipper.
16. A wild animal and a bit of outdoor wearing apparel.—Foxglove.
17. A body of water and a girl's name.—Pond lily.

FASCINATING DOUBLES.

Each question must be answered by two words, each pronounced the same, but spelt differently and with distinct, different meanings.

1. I fall from the clouds and I control the action of horses.—Rain, rein.
2. I am part of a church, I am also surrounded by water.—Aisle, isle.
3. I am a sweet perfume and am also under orders.—Scent, cent.
4. I work below ground and am youthful.—Miner, minor.
5. I discharge balls and I am also seen outside a theatre.—Cue, queue.
6. I am part of a foot, I am also spiritual.—Sole, soul.
7. I am a road and I am also essential for junket.—Way, whey.
8. I am inflicted on boys and I am the product of insects.—Whacks, wax.
9. I am an article of attire and a fierce wild creature.—Links, lynx.
10. I am a necessity in a house and am also good-looking.—Fare, fair.
11. I am 24 inches long and am a skilful undertaking.—Feet, feat.
12. I am of high social rank but also of no value.—Baron, barren.
13. I am a lady's garment and am responsible for a clear light.—Mantle, mantel.
14. I represent an authoritative assembly and am also an advocate.—Council, counsel.

DELIGHTFUL VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE SPORTS FROCK.

Many points of interest centre in this sports frock. First, the material, leaf green and fawn tweed, is the smartest thing for these essential costumes, then there is the deep yoke front and back from which extend two box-plaits. The long sleeves are gathered into tight little wrist-bands of contrasting-color silk, this harmonizing note being used for the convertible collar and all around belt. It is obvious the skirt, which is joined to a camisole top, gets its fulness by repeating the box-plait of the over-blouse. The blouse, No. 1272, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2¾ yards 36-inch, or 1⅞ yards 54-inch material. The skirt, No. 1266, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 1¾ yards 36 or 40-inch material, with 1¼ yards lining for the camisole top. Price 20 cents, each pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Did You Ever—

Drop a piece of butter into the meat grinder before grinding raisins or sticky substances? They don't stick.

Grease your cake tins cold, and flour them? They seldom, if ever, stick.

Weigh each layer of your cakes? Then one is not larger than the other.

Weigh all borrowed articles? Then you are sure to return the full amount (and add a little for good measure).

Turn the sharp point of your dough in and put the cutter over it in cutting biscuits? I have only a very little to re-shape. I find this much quicker.

To-morrow is Another Day.

Sometimes when plans go all awry
And all the world seems sad and grey,
A sentence cheers my flagging zeal—
"To-morrow is another day."

Ah, comfort to my mind and soul,
When al my hopes have gone astray
I still shal have my chance again—
"To-morrow is another day."

What if to-day my courage failed
Or yesterday some dull delay
Caused me to miss the goal I sought—
"To-morrow is another day."

To-morrow, ah, the very word
Illumines bright my troubled way,
Thank God for that fair hope within—
"To-morrow is another day."

—George Elliston.

If your hired man shirked half the time, you would discharge him, wouldn't you? And yet, you keep two hired servants, the gasoline engine and the tractor, standing around a good share of the time. Perhaps you get the wood sawed through the help of these servants, but that is about all. Why not make the engine pump water, cut ice, etc., and your tractor run a feed-grinder? A farmer I know of is doing just that. He figures that he saved enough in hired help this fall to pay for a new ensilage-cutter. Next year he will clear the debt off. Then he will get a thresher. These machines make a man almost independent of hired help.

New York city has more than 21,000 telephone operators.

23rd. Rexall MONEY SAVING Birthday Sale

COME TO OUR PARTY

THE ENTIRE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

In celebration of our twenty-third Birthday, we offer merchandise that has been carefully selected to give you maximum utility and savings and to prove again that your Rexall Store is an important part of the greatest co-operative system of retail drug stores in the world.

To give you the opportunity to know some of the merchandise which the United Drug Company produce in Canada and distribute exclusively through the Rexall Store, we invite you to come to our store during the 23rd Rexall Birthday Sale. It is a rare opportunity to secure unusual values on items used regularly in your home.

You Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

CANDY

Peppermint Patties

Delicious creamy peppermint covered with a thick coating of rich chocolate, just the thing for your family.

Regular price, 49c. per lb.

Birthday Sale Price ..... per lb. **29c.**

5c. Chocolate Bars

14 different kinds.

6 for 25c.

Humbugs, made with real peppermint

A pound for ..... **25c.**

Liggett's Cherry Cocktails..... **$1.25**

Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste

After all there is no other shampoo so satisfactory and convenient as this old reliable 4 oz. jar .. **35c.**

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has prevented many bald heads.

50c. and $1.00

Combination Attachment Sets

make your Hot Water Bottle a Fountain Syringe

Regular $1.00 **69c.**

Ferrari Italian Olive Oil

Imported in sealed tins, has been approved by the highest authorities.

4 oz. tin ... 30c.
8 oz. " ... 50c.
16 oz. " ... 90c.
32 oz. " ... $1.50
½ gal. " ... $2.90
1 gal. " ... $5.50

NEAT LITTLE PERFUME PURSE VIALS

Narcissus	50c.
Cara Nome	75c.
Cherisette	75c.
Jonteel	75c.
Nuit d'Amour	75c.
Assorted odors	25c.

Electrex Curling Iron

JUNIOR

Will not burn the hair—Made of highly polished nickel steel. Won't rust. Six feet of cord. Just the thing for your dressing table. Will work on either direct or alternating currents.

Regular $2.00 for $1.50

TOILET GOODS

50c. Klenzo Tooth Brushes for 9c.

MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE has already gone into millions of homes. A wonderful product, and to put it in yours we make this offer.

50c. Tube Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste and a 50c. Klenzo Tooth Brush

Both for 59c.

Jonteel Vanishing Cream

A refreshing snow white, greaseless cream that keeps the skin soft, white and youthful in appearance. An ideal cream to use before powdering. Perfumed with the alluring Jonteel odor.

4 oz. jar for 50c.

Jonteel Talc

An excellent talcum for use after your shave or bath. Soothes and dries the skin. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor. The ladies made it popular, now everybody uses it.

25c. and 50c. tins

French Balm

When winter comes then you must use French Balm to keep the skin soft and smooth and complexion clear.

per bottle **25c.**

Pretty Compacts

Cara Nome:
Single, $1.50
Double, $2.25
Cherisette:
Single, $1.00
Double, $1.50
Shari:
Single, $1.50
Double, $2.50

Tiny Tot Baby Soap

A fine toilet and bath soap for adults as well as infants.

per cake ..... 10c.
box of 1 doz. cakes, $1.20

Radio Soap, 3 for 25c.

Narcisse Talcum

In this talcum you have the exquisite sweet odor of fresh cut narcisse. A dainty elusive perfume. The powder is the finest Italian talc. In flesh and white.

per tin ..... **35c.**

Combs

Ladies' Dressing Comb ..... **29c.**

Gentleman's Pocket Comb ..... **19c.**

Petrolatum White or Yellow

4 oz. jars **20c. and 25c.**

FREE - 25c. cake Jonteel Soap - FREE

With every 50c. box of Jonteel Face Powder with the new cold cream base, you will be given a 25c. cake of Jonteel Toilet Soap free.

50c. box Powder — The 2 for 50c. — 25c. cake Soap

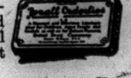
MEDICINES

FREE - 25c. box Laxative Bromide of Quinine Tablets - FREE

With every 50c. bottle of RIKER'S SYRUP OF TAR with Cod Liver Oil, you will be given a 25c. box of LAXATIVE BROMIDE OF QUININE TABLETS, FREE. A combination treatment that will stop coughs and colds before they give you trouble.

Rexall Orderlies

A pleasant and effective laxative. Gentle in action but absolutely sure. Ideal for children, invalids and aged people, as well as for robust persons.



25c., 50c. and $1.00 Box

Riker's Pepton

Our best tonic rundown conditi Enriches the b and improves health generally. is an ideal tonic strength buil Pleasant to take

$1.00 bott

Rexall Worm Syrup

If the little ones are peevish and restless, it may be worms. If so, Rexall Worm Syrup will correct it quickly.

50c.

Triodine

An improved Tincture of Iodine with rubber cork and glass applicator. This wonderful antiseptic should be there when you need it..... 25c.

Cod Liver Oil

Compound with Creosote

An intestinal antiseptic and tonic. Will fix up obstinate coughs and colds.

$1.00

Boots Meloids

Have made man thousand of frien in Canad

Hacking coughs, sore throat an hoarseness are relieved immed ately..... 25

Tablets

100 A.B.S. & C.	25c.
100 Cascara	50c.
100 Blaud Iron	25c.

Ointments

Boric Ointment	15c. and 25c
Zinc "	15c. and 25c
Carbolic "	15c. and 25c
Stainless Iodine Ointment	25c.

$1.00 Gillette Razor with 10c. Gillette Razor Blade for 4c.

When you purchase a Tube of Rexall Shaving Cream at the regular price of 35c., you may have a genuine Gillette Safety Razor with one Gillette Razor Blade for an extra 4c.

All three for 39c.

Puretest

Glycerin and Rose Water

Keeps the skin soft and white. Wonderful for rough and red hands. Prevents and relieves chaps. Very cooling and soothing.

2 oz., 4 oz., and 8 oz. bottles 15c., 25c. and 50c.

The Rexall Drug Store

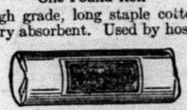
J. K. LENAHAN

Formerly Vince's, Madoc

Absorbent Cotton

One Pound Roll

High grade, long staple cotton. Very absorbent. Used by hospi-



tals and surgeons everywhere. Keep a roll handy. A big value.

Birthday Sale Price **79c.**

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

STATIONERY

Specials that mean real economy in paper and envelopes for your home.

100 sheet pad Martenique Paper, note size, and 15c. package of envelopes to match..	Both for 19c.
100 sheet pad Martenique Paper, letter size, and 15c. package of envelopes to match..	Both for 39c.
50c. Martenique Portfolio	39c.
75c. box Symphony Lawn Paper and envelopes	49c.

Scripto Pocket Pencil

with Leads

Here at last is a real Pocket Pencil within reach of every school girl and boy. See double page advertisement in Saturday Evening Post.

35c. pencil, 25c. pkg. long leads and 2 extra erasers..... **50c.**

Adhesive Plaster

In rolls, ½ inch to 3 inches in width and 1 yd to 10 yds in length.

Prices 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c., $1.00, etc.

Clinical Thermometers

Tell you when to call your family doctor. At this price you need not be without one.

79c.

Puretest

Castor Oil

It took years to get a chemically pure castor oil that was pleasant to take. This one is the result. A nice nutty flavor.

25c.

Maximum Hot Water Bottle

A high quality bottle, moulded all in one piece, made of heavy pure rubber, guaranteed for two years.

Birthday Sale Price **$2.50**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm for Sale

West half Lot 27, Con. 6, Brighton township, containing one hundred acres, almost level loamy land with no stones, brick house and new barn with cement basement, and roof cellar, metal sides and roof, hay fork and slings. Spring creek that never goes dry or freezes, runs by house and barn, also one on back end of farm. Public School is about 60 rods from farm, rural mail, Municipal phone, and shares in going Cheese factory. About ten tons, of hay in barn. Price $6500, one quarter cash at time of sale, and balance on eighteen equal yearly payments with interest at rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum.

Apply Judson A. Gunter, Portersville, Ont. or Mally Maybee, Box 748, Trenton, Ont. 6-2

MADOC WINS AND LOSES

Continued from page one

Tweed plays here on Friday next. The Review predicts a win for Madoc.

The line-ups were:

MadocGoal,— Lenahan; r.d., Blue; l.d, T. Rupert; centre, C. Moon; r.w., E. Smith; l.w., J. Watson; subs, Ransom and Tufts.

Stirling—Goal, W. Hulin; r.d., W. Whitty; l.d., W. Tulloch; r.w., E. Wallace; l.w., McGee; centre, J. Ackers; sub. Ingram.

Referee—W. Jackson, Peterboro.

Goal Umpires—A. Smith, Earl Eggleton.

TWEED 4 MADOC 1

The Madoc Hockey Team suffered defeat at the hands of the Tweed team last evening, 4-1.

The first period ended with Tweed leading 1-0. In the second period poorer and rougher hockey was in evidence during which Tweed added another to their count. The final period was one long to be remembered by the Madoc players as some of the Tweed players forgot that they were at a match and tried to turn the game into a free-for-all fighting bout.

The Madoc team never had such treatment handed out to them as they received last night and the Review believes that unless the players can control themselves enough to play the game squarely that these players or team should be suspended from the League entirely.

Houston" for Tweed played usual fast game and was respo ible for two of Tweed goals. S scored the only counter for Tweed plays the return here Friday night.

The Madoc High School team won the right to be play-off on Friday of last when they defeated the team 4-2. The game roughest seen here this wi

$9,000 IN CASH PRIZES--FREE

150 OPPORTUNITIES AT VACATION TREASURE, WITH A FIRST PRIZE OF $2,000.00 FOR YOU!

Are you a doer or a dreamer? Do you want success and happiness? Do you want a real Vacation this Summer—the greatest, the finest, the happiest vacation in your life; the realization of your dreams?

Then enter The Mail and Empire's "B-Word" Picture Puzzle Game to-day. Others may enter to-morrow or next week. Your job is to enter and start right now, y qualified and ready to win $2,000 as your Vacation Treasure.

—You have 150 chances at $9,000 in cash—the greatest opportunity, the largest prize list in history. The present Picture Puzzle is the easiest to solve of any lished by The Mail and Empire. It is simple, interesting, educational—and worth while.

How Many Objects Beginning With the Letter "B" Can You Find in This Picture?

The picture below contains a number of objects and articles beginning with tter "B". You will find all sorts of things that begin with the letter "B"—like y", "Bat", "Ball", "Barrel", etc. See how many you can find. This is not a puzzle; nothing is hidden and you don't have to turn the picture upside down ieways. We are giving you this large picture so that all objects and articles starting with the letter "B" will be easy for you to see. There is nothing difficult or hard to understand. You can see—a "B-ag" is there, and a "B-ench", and a "B-icycle" are also there. One Hundred and Fifty Cash Prizes will be given for the 150 best lists of words submitted in answer to this puzzle. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects and articles in the picture that start with the letter "B" will be awarded First Prize; second best, Second Prize, etc.

R ANSWER TO THE "B-WORD" PUZZLE MUST BE MAILED NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd

The Mail and Empire Has Given Away $20,388 to 304 Prize Winners in Recent Contests.

Partial list of Prize Winners in Recent Puzzle Contests

The winners are:—E. A. Spence, London, $2,000; Mrs. Jim Fryatt, Sagersville, $1,500; Miss Lucy C. Firestine, Galt, $1,000; Rev. Thos. Isler, Williamsburg, $1,000; Mrs. Angus Campbell, Forest, $1,000; Mrs. Thos. Pattimore, Athens, $1,000; Mrs. Joe Doyle, Marmora, $1,000; Miss Ella M. Taylor, Wallaceburg, $1,000; Mrs. John G. Aesbury, Montreal, $900; G. M. Carmichael, Welland, $500; Mrs. Emma Moore, Chesley, $500; Ella Hope, Hamilton, $500; Miss Minnie Beneteagh, Lion's Head, $400; Mrs. R. S. Morphy, Walkerville, $300; Mrs. N. Williscn, Kingston, $300; Clarence L. Merrick, Alliston, $300; Miss Grace Webb, Granton, $250; Mrs. O. S. Batchelor, Kamloops, $200; Mrs. W. Clarence Sharpe, Glen Allen, $200; J. F. MacMillan, Ottawa, $200; Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, Monckland, $200.

Besides the above 21 prize winners, there were 283 more winners, making a total of 304 men, women and children who have been awarded a cash prize in The Mail and Empire's series of Picture Puzzle Games.

And, now, here's YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

THE GREATEST GAME IN CANADIAN HISTORY--AND THE EASIEST PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST EVER ARRANGED--150 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

You may never in your lifetime be given another opportunity such as we are offering you in our Puzzle Game to "play and learn" while earning a big cash prize. You can't help enjoying the hunt for "B-Words" in this Picture Puzzle. All you need is an observing eye. Let's all join in and have a jolly good time. No matter what your age, if you like to solve puzzles, try your hand at this one. It really is not a puzzle at all, for all the objects in the big picture above have been made perfectly plain, with no attempt to disguise or hide them. Cet a pencil and paper and see how many "B-Words" you can find. When you have made up your list of "B-Words" send it in along with one, two, or three yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire at $5.00 per year, which will qualify your answer for the Large Cash Prizes to be awarded on March 19th to those sending in the 150 best answers. START YOUR LIST OF "B-WORDS" TO-DAY AND WIN A HANDSOME CASH PRIZE FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

150--Cash Prizes--150

The $9,000 Prize List

Winning Answers will receive the One Hundred and Fifty Cash Prizes according to the table below:

150 Grand Prizes	Price If No Subscription Are Sent.	Price If One Subscription Are Sent.	Price If Two Subscriptions Are Sent.	Price If Three Subscriptions Are Sent.
1st Prize	$50.00	$500.00	$1,000.00	$2,000.00
2nd Prize	25.00	250.00	500.00	1,400.00
3rd Prize	20.00	200.00	400.00	1,000.00
4th Prize	15.00	150.00	300.00	600.00
5th Prize	14.00	140.00	280.00	500.00
6th Prize	13.00	130.00	260.00	250.00
7th Prize	12.00	120.00	240.00	150.00
8th Prize	11.00	110.00	220.00	100.00
9th Prize	10.00	100.00	200.00	80.00
10th Prize	9.00	90.00	180.00	70.00
11th to 25th Prize Incl.	8.00	80.00	160.00	60.00
26th to 50th Prize Incl.	7.00	70.00	140.00	55.00
51st to 75th Prize Incl.	6.00	60.00	120.00	50.00
76th to 100th Prize Incl.	5.00	50.00	100.00	45.00
101st to 125th Prize Incl.	4.00	40.00	80.00	40.00
126th to 150th Prize Incl.	3.00	30.00	60.00	35.00

In the event of a Tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

The Mail and Empire anywhere in Canada by mail $5.00 per year. Delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, $6.00 per year.

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The "B-Word" Picture Puzzle Game is a campaign to increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part, and you do not have to send in a subscription to win a prize. If your list of "B-Words" is awarded first prize by the Judges you will win $30.00, but if you would like to win more than $30.00 we are making the following special offer whereby you can win greater cash prizes by sending in ONE or TWO or THREE yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire.

Here's How the Big Prizes Will Be Awarded:

$500.00 instead of $30.00 will be awarded to the answer winning first prize if ONE yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at $5.00 per year by mail, has been sent in. Second Prize, $300.00; Third Prize, $250.00, etc. (See second column of figures in Prize List.)

$1,000.00 instead of $30.00 will be awarded to the answer winning first prize if TWO (new or renewal) yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire are sent in; Second Prize, $600.00; Third Prize, $500.00, etc. (See third column of figures in Prize List.)

$2,000.00 instead of $30.00 will be awarded to the answer winning first prize, provided THREE (new or renewal) yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire are sent in; Second Prize, $1,400; Third Prize, $1,000. (See fourth column of figures in Prize List.)

And that's not all! We will give extra amounts on all prizes in the same manner. If your answer is qualified by THREE yearly subscriptions and you win fourth prize, you will receive $600, etc., down the prize list. You are given an opportunity to participate in 150 prizes totalling over $9,000, where the 150th prize with THREE subscriptions wins $15.00.

Your own subscription will count for subscriptions to start at some future date. Just write on the order when you want the paper started and it will start promptly on that date.

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN THREE YEARS IN ADVANCE.

EASY RULES

1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is not a resident of Toronto and who is not in the employ of The Mail and Empire may submit an answer.
2. Prize winners in former Picture Puzzle Games conducted by The Mail and Empire, winning $200.00 or more are not eligible to participate in this puzzle.
3. All answers must be mailed by Wednesday, March 3rd, 1926, and addressed to Puzzle Manager, Room 207, The Mail and Empire, Toronto.
4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.
5. Only such words that are nouns commencing with "B" as appear in Webster's Dictionary will be counted. The nouns must be the names of objects seen in the picture. Do not use obsolete words. Do not use hyphenated words. Do not use compound words or words formed by the combination of two or more complete English words, each of which in itself is the name of an object. Where the plural is used, the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.
6. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once. However, any visible part of an object may also be named.
7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "B", with the least or fewest number of errors will be awarded first prize, etc. The prizes will be decided and awarded on a percentage basis. Neatness, style, or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
8. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household, nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working together.
9. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant.
10. Subscriptions (both new and renewal), payable in advance of $5.00 per year by mail or $6.00 delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, will be accepted. No subscriptions for delivery in the City of Toronto will be accepted to qualify answers for the larger cash prizes.
11. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Mail and Empire is sent in.
12. Three prominent Toronto citizens, having no connection with The Mail and Empire, will be selected to act as Judges to select the winners, and participants by sending in their answers agree to accept the decision of the Judges as final and conclusive.
13. The Judges will meet on March 5th and announcement of the prize winners and correct list of words will be published in The Mail and Empire on March 19th, and prize money will be mailed to the winners promptly.

Mail Your Answer and Qualifying Subscriptions to PUZZLE MANAGER

Room 207 THE MAIL AND EMPIRE - TORONTO, CANADA

Pancake Tea
and Home Cooking Sale
will be given by the Madoc Women's Institute in the
Vacant Store, Durham st.
Saturday, February 13
Hot Supper with Pancakes
Admission : 25c. and 35c.

For Sale

We have a half ton Truck for sale. No. 1 shape. 30-tf
SAM LAPAN,
Phone 47 Madoc.

Farmers & Dealers

We are open to buy a few thousand tons of good Wheat and Rye Straw for immediate delivery. 5-3
H.R. CORY & CO., Trenton, Ont.

Wanted

An energetic and reliable man to sell trees and shrubbery. Liberal pay. Cash commission every week. Profitable, permanent work. Write today. E. D. Smith & Sons, Limited, Winona, Ontario. Established 1882. 4-3

For Sale

Administrator's Sale to close an Estate. Frame house with good barn in the Village of Madoc. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. S. White, solicitor for Administrator. 5-tf.

NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

I hereby notify all owners of Automobiles, trucks and any motor vehicle that they must have their 1926 license markers on. Anyone found driving a motor vehicle without the 1926 license number markers will be prosecuted according to law. 5-2
CHAS. ST. CHARLES
Chief Constable

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Launce Roberts, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, miner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the above named estate of the said Thomas Launce Roberts, who died on or about the 28th day of October, A.D. 1925, are required on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1926, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned, solicitor for the estate, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claim.

Notice is further given that after said 1st day of March, A.D. the Executor, Wm. H. Nugent, will distribute the assets of the said deceased among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice; and he will not be liable for the said assets to any person of whose claim he has not received notice on the date of distribution.

Dated at Belleville this 20th day of January, A.D. 1926.
B.C. Donnan, Court House Bldg.,
Belleville, Ont., Solicitor for Executor. 4-4

Advertise in the Review it pays.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Is your Wife and Family Protected?
Is your own OldAge Protected?
THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
will do this for you and yours.
Phone 136, Madoc, for appointment
S. J. PHILLIPS, General Agent

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sills, Sr., are spending the week in Peterboro.

Plans are under way to form a Joint Stock Co. to build a Covered Rink in Tweed.

Miss Candace Demille and Mrs. Rylott are spending a few days in Kingston this week.

David Arthur Moon, alleged murderer of Clayton McWilliams and John McGie on the night of April 6 last, will come before Chief Justice Kelly and a jury on March 8th.

For Sale.—Boy's Bobsleigh in Good repair. Apply to Mrs. F. Jenkins, Madoc.

Several Madocers attended the dance in Stirling last Wednesday night given by the students of the Short Courses.

—A Demonstration Lecture Course in Sewing will be held in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute beginning Feb. 15th. Miss Phillips, of Toronto, will be in charge. Those wishing to join may leave their names with Mrs. Tumelty, or Mrs. T.L. Nickle. 5-2

—All members and friends of the Madoc Women's Institute are asked to contribute to the Sale of Home Cooking and also to furnish supplies for the Hot Supper to be served on Feb. 13th, in the vacant store on Durham St. 5-2

Miss Pearl Crawford, of Trinity College, Toronto, spent the week-end at her home in town.

—2 Cars of Corn, whole, $35 a ton, 1 car of standard Screenings $28 a ton, ground; also 1 car of ground Alfalfa for poultry or stock, $40 a ton. Jas. Whytock.

SEEING Too Well

Yes, it is possible to do that. There is a normal degree of sight, and all over or under that demands correction Some folks see too far, others too well close up, and most people are included in either of these two classes. Let us examine your eyes and make the proper correction.

GEO. F. MAYBEE
"Your Jeweler"
Established 1896

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Penned by Adam Brown, Dominant Figure of Canadian History.

Adam Brown, Hamilton's Grand Old Man, who passed away on January 16 in his one hundredth year, left an unspoken address which he had prepared for the recent annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company, to be presented at the meeting of that company in Toronto. The text of the address alone must have stirred listeners to greater endeavor, and added to this the personality and character of this dominant figure of Canadian history furnishes power and enthusiasm for greater victories.

A Psalm of Life.

The address to the staff of the company, in the poetic and imaginative phrasing of this great man, reads in part: "To our staff let me say that duty begins with life and ends with death. No one can live a happy life who does not seek to benefit others. So live then that the light you leave behind you lightens the path of others. We want living men whose acts brighten homes, relieve sorrow and lighten heavy hearts.

'If any bit of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength
To help my toiling brother.' "

The address continues: "Be satisfied with nothing but your best. No life is worth living otherwise. There is but one happiness in life, and that is in duty done. In the faithful performance of it, difficulties often present themselves, but they have to be met with courage, remembering ever that hope is the mainspring of human action, and that it is 'rough seas that make a skilful mariner.'

"If one is asked: 'What is your duty?' the answer is to do the day's work that presents itself. It is like a beacon light that upward points the way."

"A faithful performance of work leads from good to better and from better to still better. Live for something. Have something to care for and something to hope for, and you possess the very salt of life. Do not flag in any noble effort until you succeed. By your life and actions write your name on the hearts of those you leave behind you. Now is the time to do it, not to-morrow."

Heritage of Canadian Birth.

An appeal to better citizenship is contributed in the address with the words of the writer a simple testimony of his life. "Our country has a noble history and we who live today must be noble, too, and bend our energies to advance its interest. They who serve it with distinction well deserve highest honor. There is no predicting what the future of it will be, each day revealing fresh wonders. Listen to what the gifted Pauline Johnson thought of the Canadian-born:

'No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn
As that which we inherit as men Canadian born;
We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag.
That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.'

The Young Folk of the Farm.

The possibilities of the farm in moulding great lives for Canada is expressed in the following excerpt: "There has been too little attention paid in the past to attract the young people to stick to the farm. I mean the boys and the girls, to remain on the farm. The Honorable Mr. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has struck a chord that is having a wonderful effect in keeping the young people of both sexes away from the lure of cities by offering prizes of a character to let these young people feel that they alone are competing for them. Letting these young people see that they have a responsibility and that they amount to something in their clubs and meetings, on matters on which the older ones on the farm have nothing to say; this is working wonders."

Power of the Pioneers.

Further tribute to the progress of Canada and the strength and power of the pioneers is found in the paragraph: "The progress since Confederation has been beyond words, and if the present campaign overseas for settlers proves what is expected of it in bringing the right sort of people here, God prosper Canada, all will be well."

"As the old guard passes away, may there ever be a new guard ready to lift the burden which they carried, and, with unswerving loyalty, wisdom and honor, 'carry on,' following their glorious example, and revering their precious memory. Every noble life leaves the fibres of it interwoven in the work of those who follow. They bore the brunt for us, and all our kith and kin.' And, while I refer to the old guard, let us, as loyal Canadians, ever keep precious the memories of our illustrious dead, who gave their lives for us in the terrible war, and saved our beloved Canada for the Empire and for us."

For a United Canada.

"Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific should be a united people. That was the thrilling speech made at Calgary by that gallant soldier, our Governor-General, Lord Byng, where he urged that Canada should be so, having no race or creed cry. If Canada is to prosper, as it will we must be as a united people. It was not that men of one Province or another that carried the day at Vimy, but it was a united body of Canadians, all one, and had they not been so the result would have been different; so I say to you: Cease any disputes between Provinces about wrongs that should be righted. Do not make a political football play of them, but a calm discussion at a round table, and be like Byng's Boys at Vimy, who went over the top as united Canadians, and you will be able to accomplish anything."

JANE AUSTEN'S HOME AT CHAWTON

With the coming 150th anniversary of the celebrated novelist's birth an agitation has started in England, calling attention to the shabby and neglected condition of the dwelling, which is now divided into separate tenements. Her writing room is occupied by the village club.

Monarchs of the Table.

The old idea that the brain thrives best on a diet of herbs and cold water, and that the more you eat the less you think, is combated by no less an authority than Sir Arthur Keith, the eminent British physician. Sir Arthur in a recent address declared that a man of genius was nine times out of ten a good trencherman, who liked his meals often and hearty. Commenting on this utterance, The Argonaut drops into reminiscence about the facts at table of some of the great writers of the past.

Victor Hugo, it will be recalled, had a Gargantuan appetite. His favorite dish was a mulligan of sorts, a tripotage composed of veal cutlets, lima beans and oil, amelots, roast beef with tomato sauce (which should have gone with the veal cutlets), milk, vinegar, mustard, cheese and other odds and ends, mixed all together, like the curries and sambals in a Batavian rijstafel, and drenched down with vast jorums of coffee. A man that could mop up this sort of mess from a suitable porringer must obviously have been capable of any sort of intellectual effort, and the imperishable solidity of Hugo's literary remains bear witness to the efficacy of the mulligan that fostered their production.

Balzac was more conventional in his methods and eschewed the conglomerate forms affected by the author of Les Miserables. He took his meals in courses—but what courses! A hundred oysters, a dozen cutlets of lamb or veal, a sole or two, a duck, a brace of partridges, tarts and puddings and other sweets, washed down with wines galore. The elder Dumas, when he took a snack to keep his work alive, never ordered less than three beefsteaks at a clip.

Dan O'Connell, the poet, was the only one of the literary coterie in San Francisco that comprised Ambrose Bierce, Arthur McEwen, "Petsy" Bigelow and other gifted writers of thirty and forty years ago who could aspire to touch even the hem of Hugo's appetite; but he could make a mulligan against any Frenchman and could give Dumas a hard battle on the beefsteaks.

And On a Plate.

Milly—"Bring me a ham sandwich."
Billy—"With pleasure."
Milly—"No, with mustard."

Stories About Well-Known People

The Kiddies Knew.

The well-known actress, Miss Lena Ashwell, is a great lover of children, and tells some amusing stories of their quaint sayings. Here are two of the best:

"Who were the foolish virgins?" one child was asked.

"Them as didn't get married," was the reply.

Solomon was quoted to a small boy in order to illustrate the theory that sparing the rod meant spoiling the child.

"Yes," replied the youthful philosopher, "but Solomon didn't say that till he was grown up."

Double-Faced!

Have you heard about the picture of the Marchioness of Curzon which Sir John Lavery, who recently left for America, painted last year?

After the portrait was finished, Lord Curzon said he did not like it. When Sir John heard this he asked Viscountess Curzon to see him. "Would you like to have your picture painted?" he inquired. "Certainly," answered the Viscountess; "how long will it take?"

"Only a short time," the painter replied. And so saying he scraped out the face of the original portrait and substituted the beautiful countenance of the Viscountess. The picture is now considered a remarkable likeness.

Better Than Money.

A lucrative post has just been declined by the Rev. William Birch, Rector of All Saints, West Gorton, Manchester. He will not give up his church work, although offered £800 a year to join a London firm as toy-designer.

Before taking Holy Orders, Mr. Birch was a fitter. Toy-making is now his hobby, and at present he is engaged on a dolls' house complete to the smallest details.

His First Job.

The first money Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., ever earned in London was for addressing wrappers on the copies of the gazette of the Cyclists' Touring Club in 1885.

Beauty and Brains.

The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton is one of the most beautiful women in London society. Before her marriage to the Hon. Richard Norton, heir of Lord Grantley, she was a Miss Kinloch, daughter of Brigadier-General Sir David Kinloch.

She has now taken over the management of the New Gallery Cinema, Regent Street, and will be the first Society woman to manage a cinema—a job demanding shrewdness and judgment. But Mrs. Norton will be successful, I am sure, for she possesses brains as well as beauty. Some years ago she helped in a furniture painting business at Chelsea, which her mother, Lady Kinloch, started with the object of reviving an old craft.

An interesting sequel to Mrs. Norton's appointment is the news that the Duke of Manchester has become manager of the Gaiety Cinema, Manchester.

Sons of the Soil.

Attention has recently been directed to the fact that a family of small farmers, named Breton, have been cultivating the same land for a period of 253 years. The Berton farm is situated at Merlaut, near the eastern limit of the Battle of the Marne.

France could probably provide many other examples of similar cultivation by successive generations. Her sons have always been famous for their attachment to the soil.

In 1823, when it was decided that all French farmers whose families have been cultivating the same land for over three hundred years should be decorated with the Legion of Honor, seven hundred and fifty farmers were found eligible for the distinction. One of them, Jules La Sargue, was able to establish that his family had been farmers in the village of La Coutie, Tarn-et-Garonne, since the year 772.

It is very doubtful if this can be equalled anywhere. But England's County Durham has a right to be proud of the record of Belle Vue Farm, Stanhope. This farm has been cultivated by the same family for over six hundred years.

Hard to Answer.

"I wonder if life is really worth living?"

"Well, what else can you do with it?"

Environs.

One-half the world wonders at the places in which the other half lives. The Eskimo, moved south into steam heat and the confines of brick walls, suffers acutely, repining for the aurora and the ice sheet. Kaffir and Hottentot are chilled and blanched by the mere description of the wind and cold. In his stone hut of the Andes or the Himalayas a lonely herder thinks the world spins about his point in space. Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is quite as sure as Boston that it is the hub of the universe. We domesticate ourselves in the incredible fringes of Labrador and Siberia as readily as in the Everglades or the morasses of Amazonia. Dr. Gorgas, sanitarian of Havana, Panama and Guayaquil, told us that mankind would find the equatorial regions the most congenial habitat; a Rasmussen or a Stefansson comes along and upsets such ideas by insistence on a friendly Arctic, if a man learn how to outwit the natural inhibitions. One of the marvels of the human machine is its ability to adapt itself to conditions of feeding, clothing, sleeping, sheltering and even war-making which it seemed that flesh and blood could not endure.

We can to some extent make our own environs. One with the true instinct of a home-maker can make a home anywhere; a woman who knows how can make a hat or a pie or a family life out of material that another would merely fuss with and spoil. One man cavils at the conditions of his employment and fumes with discontent in his colleagues, while another goes to work and uses what he has, what there is and makes a lot out of it, beyond the dream or belief of those who have watched the miracle wrought. What we see round us all the time we often fail to appreciate because we are too close to see it in a just perspective. Sometimes we need to have some one come from outside to tell us that values still remain in the material we were about to discard. How admirable it is when a man, instead of quarreling with tools and terms of employment and other men, addresses himself to the best that he can do and bases his claim to appreciation and reward not on loud talk and incessant complaint but on a finished product delivered from his hands.

Close Attachment Between Lloyd George and Daughter

David Lloyd George's quick abandonment of his vacation under sunny Mediterranean skies to hasten to the bedside of Miss Megan, his favorite child, who is now convalescing from an appendicitis operation, is only another example of the close attachment between the two.

The former Premier and his youngest and only unmarried daughter are almost inseparable companions. Megan, who is about 25, is his staunchest supporter and his constant companion in London and on his political campaigns.

An American army officer here knows, to his embarrassment, of Miss Megan's constancy to her father. The young major met her at a dance and received permission to call her on the telephone. He boasted of this to friends, but when he telephoned Megan was busy with her father. Again he phoned; she was still busy. Every day for a week he rang her up, his brother officers watching his efforts with growing smiles. Finally, like a good soldier, he admitted defeat and retired from the field. What chance, after all, he asked, had a mere major against the dynamic and magnetic personality of David Lloyd George?

Couldn't Believe Him.

Casey and Riley agreed to settle their disputes by a fight, and it was understood that whoever wanted to stop should say "Enough."

Casey got Riley down and was hammering him unmercifully, when Riley called out several times, "Enough!"

As Casey paid no attention, but kept on administering punishment, a bystander said, "Why don't you let him up? Don't you hear him say he's had enough?"

"I do," said Casey, "but he's such a liar, you can't believe him."

Poor Enunciation.

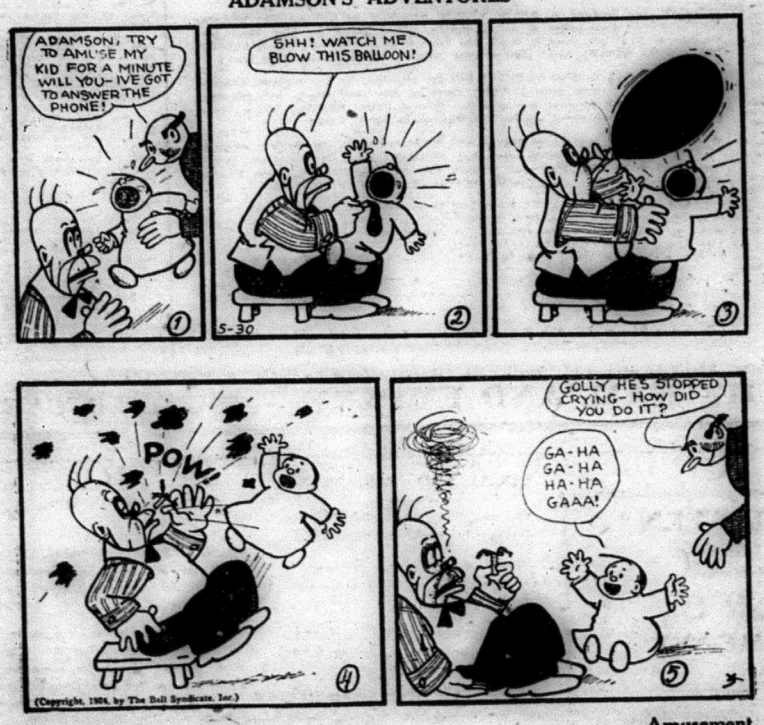
A group of farmers were crowded around a postoffice window to get their mail, when one of them stalked up and shouted:

"Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster, a stranger in the community, glared at him over the rims of his spectacles and shouted back:

"No, not for your cow nor anybody else's cow."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Amusement

BE GREAT!

It is a tragedy to be mean and petty, to give up to be afraid. Never get the idea that you were brought here to be different from others. In order to win through, others have had to be as big as they know how in spirit and belief.

Ask people what they want and, though they may answer in various ways, the answers will resolve themselves into life, power, and vision. Nothing else is of importance if a man can live much and be strong and see.

Life will rub us very closely before we have done with it, and it will be a folly to become irritated or to rebel. It does no good at all to despair or suffer hopelessly. If we have to fight evil and meet ignoble deeds, then the only way to conquer is to be great. To be great our resources of strength must be sure and constant.

What is defeat and what things defeat us? Surely those from which we find no way of escape. Only when we are in a corner or held down by some great weight can we come to believe that we are not victorious. But then the greatness of our soul will come out as we rise above and evade the deadening effect of the evil that molests us.

Each one of us has that power at our call. We talk of our handicaps and obstructions. Really, we should be silent when we compare ourselves with other people. Listen to the stories or heroism some people can relate, and watch the lives of those nearest to you without letting them know they are being watched, and you will wonder, not that anyone gets wrong, but that anyone goes right!

Find a refuge from the tantalizing thing that oppresses you. Remind yourself of Haber, the blind man who felt his calamity to be overwhelming until he gave his attention to the study of bees and became the great authority on bee life. In this way he escapes the sadness of blindness and became happy and victorious.

Never admit that you are beaten. From every difficult experience there is a way out. However lonely or forsaken you may feel yourself to be, or whatever hardships you are called upon to endure, love someone or something. Let it be a person, Nature, or books. Such will not be the attitude of a coward but of a strong heart. The little pettifogging annoyances of life will pass as you invite and cultivate some big love. Freedom and peace will result.

You need to remind yourself that, after all, the biggest thing we know is Life. Throughout the ages to come life will continue. Get in love with its depth and wideness. The personality will then be always large and graceful, finding no room for the peevish and spiteful pin-pricks that some people cherish so long and so much.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lives
In others,
Sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

Alaskan Strawberries Grow in Snow Famine

Strawberry plants and grass crops were growing in the mild, spring-like weather at Seward, Alaska, in mid-January. At this time last year rotary snowplows were fighting snowslides. It was raining on January 16th and there was almost no snow on the railroad except in the high mountain passes.

Because of the lack of snow for sleds, the contractors have been unable to fill their orders. As a result the railroad has ordered thousands of ties from Seattle to be shipped to Seward by water.

Sun Loses Four Million Tons Each Second, Says Lodge

According to estimates made by Sir Oliver Lodge, the sun loses 4,000,000 tons in weight every time the clock ticks, says Popular Mechanics.

The scientist says this should occasion no alarm, however, for the sun can go on reducing at this rate for hundreds of years and still furnish the earth heat and light. The loss is represented in burning gases, the nature of which is to be studied further when an eclipse occurs.

In Her Usual Fashion.

A certain society young lady from the city went to visit her married sister who lived on a farm. The sister was suddenly taken ill. "Dear me," she bewailed, "what shall I do—with dinner to prepare for threshers?"

"Never mind," consoled the sister. "You lie down and I will take care of it."

At dinner each hungry man was served with:

Two heart-shaped bread-and-butter sandwiches tied with pink ribbons, one chicken patty, two sweet pickles, one mold of ice cream with two lady fingers, one small cup of coffee, mints.

Bobby's Mistake.

The old lady came out of a half doze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know, grandma."

"But didn't the conductor call something just now?"

"No, grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Bobby," she exclaimed, quit "help me with these things! Th Oshkosh."

HOW ALL MOTHERS CAN KEEP HEALTH

Cares of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. It is no wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown up to accept these troubles as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are the cause is simple and relief at hand. It is rich, red blood that keeps a woman well; when she is ill the blood is thin and watery, and she must take a tonic to enrich it to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one sure way to get this rich blood so necessary to health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Henry Burke, Lower L'Ardoise, N.S., tells what these pills did for her. She says:—"I first used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills five years ago. After my baby was born I did not regain my usual health. I felt weak, miserable, and always tired, so I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking five boxes I felt like a new woman. Ever since that time when I feel tired and overworked I take this treatment and always with great benefit. I have proved them to be a splendid medicine for nursing mothers, and I always recommend them to others."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Witty Wisdom.

If you can't laugh just now, smile until you can.

Bad luck is often merely a polite name for bad judgment.

Grumbling at your lot only helps to make it a lot worse.

The best way to acquire a host of friends is to be a host yourself.

Some people are so mean that the only thing they ever give is offence.

The greatest secret of popularity is to keep your troubles to yourself.

If we saw ourselves as others see us we might refuse to believe our eyes.

The eyes may be the windows of the soul, but the mouth reveals the company it keeps.

Two Tales of Church.

There is a story of two old ladies at a Scottish church service. After the minister had discussed all the points in his sermon from "firstly" to "finally," and just before the peroration began, one of the ladies said to the other: "Has he no din yet?" "He has finished," replied her companion, "but he won't stop."

One further church tale. A rector and a long-winded curate were called upon to speak in connection with a certain religious function. The curate spoke for about half an hour, and before sitting down turned to the rector, saying: "I hope I have not encroached upon your time." "Time?" growled out the impatient rector, "you have encroached upon eternity."

Santa Fe

Springtime begins the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California

-on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland -

Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature

Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family ... California hotel rates are reasonable

May I send you our picture folders?

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THE BEAUTIFUL LEAFLESS TREE

"Winter," says Gilpin, "discovers the nicer part of the ramifications of trees, the little tender spray on which the hanging of the foliage and the peculiar character of the tree so much depend. I am in doubt," he adds, "whether an old rough interwoven oak, merely as a single object, has not as much beauty as in summer. In summer it has unquestionably more effect, but in point of simple beauty and pleasure I think I should almost prefer it in winter."

He then proceeds to speak of this revealed character of tree sprays, which is so precious a winter gift. The spray of the oak breaks out nearly at right angles and is thick and interwoven. Three or four shoots will often spring from the same knot. In the case of the ash, the spray is more simple. It divides, not from the extremity of last year's shoot, but from the sides of it. As both shoots rarely come to maturity, the ash does not give the appearance of formality as is the case with spruce fir. Elm and beech sprays shoot out at acute angels, especially the beech, and in both cases the sprays are alternate.

On such things as the angle of the sprays, and the alternate occurrence of them or otherwise, does the shape of a tree depend. Winter is the time for the observation of these things. We can watch this character then as at no other season. That is one of winter's gifts. The leaves in their falling make possible a new enriching. In some ways one gets to know some wild creatures more intimately in winter than in summer.

The New Vision.

Not everybody has seen this beauty of the leafless tree. Sometimes, unless attention has been drawn to it, it is missed. It dawned upon me quite unexpectedly in the New Forest. The city in which I had lived for twenty years was virtually treeless. But having gone to live in the Forest, the revelation came. That is one of the attractive things about nature. There is ever some new revelation in store. Nor does one ever know in what place or at what hour the new vision may come. That winter's moonlight night, out alone in the Forest, there dawned upon me as I journeyed the beauty of leafless trees. Through a clump of them away in front of me, there was a glimpse of the moon. Behind others I caught the shining of the stars. The light transfigured them. There was, of course, nothing very unusual in it all, yet it was for me a vision splendid, that had never been in the city's gift. The thrill was doubtless akin to that of the watcher of the sky when a new star sweeps into his ken. At all events there it was, my discovery. It was not merely something I had read about. I had seen as never before the great boles and all the delicate tracery of the outermost sprays. Ever since then, trees have had a new interest in winter.

Winter Reveals Beauty.

"Leaves," as Richard Jefferies says, "conceal the finish of trees. They give color, but they hide the beautiful structures under them. The light and most elegant pencilling at the bough summits of the beech, for instance, is not seen beneath the massed foliage of summer. That is winter's gift alone." The beauty of the leafless trees owes much to light effects. It is the light behind or falling athwart leafless trees, that makes them so memorable. I doubt if trees are ever more beautiful, even in spring or summer, than they are in winter transfigured by sunrise or sunset behind them. A clump of silver branches, for instance, in a snow scape, their dark trunks rising out of the snow, and the setting sun filling the tree spaces with mystic light, on every hand the snow glistening radiant, with the light on it and in it, how lovely a spectacle that is.

Then trees in winter, in the country, as Dixon Scott points out, seem a part of the fundamental framework of the earth. In towns, he says, trees often resemble surface decorations. They look detachable as flowers worn for ornament. But in the country in winter, reduced to their elements of bole and branch, they "are seen to sustain and complete the long lilt of the land." Winter brings out their fundamental strength no less than the beauty of their forms. The leafless tree is not the least of winter's gifts.

Via Sacra.

Here where a sudden radiance falls
On roof and walls,
The paths are thick with traffic long and loud,
The human floodtide flows;
And we may pass unconscious, with the crowd,
Of any noble aim to which it goes.
But here are greater things—
Hopes that would rise with struggling wings,
Faith that is anchored fast, and love that sings,
Hearts that endure with patience, souls that pray,
Eyes that can see the stars above their night;
And this dim street becomes a sacred way towards the light.

—A. L. S.

CHILDHOOD AILMENT

Can Be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets.

The ailments of childhood are many but nine-tenths of them are due to one cause and one cause only—a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood the bowels must be made to work regular and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; correct diarrhoea and colic and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as I have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

You Said It, Pa.

"Pa, what does it mean here by diplomatic phraseology?"

"My son, it's like this: If you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy; but if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

The finest thing in the world to keep your stomach in tip-top shape is 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Any drug store.

Imperial Romanoffs Robes in State Film.

The regal costumes which clothed the central figure of the magnificent Imperial court of the last of the Romanoffs are being used in the production of motion pictures under the direction of the Soviet State. The imperial robes of Nicholas II., and many other rich articles of his wardrobe, form a part of the "properties" used in "The Ninth of January," an anti-monarchist film which takes its name from the date in 1905 on which the revolution of that year opened.

Five thousand elaborate imperial military and dress uniforms belonging to the late Czar, and several thousand rich gowns, wedding dresses, coronation robes, Chinese coats and other articles of apparel worn by the former Czarina Alexandra have been bought by the state motion picture monopoly for $15,000.

Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights

which sap the vitality. Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature to bring your children quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup — over 60 years in use.

Always buy the Large Size

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

Let's Help!

Up the road and down the road,
Whatever the way we take,
We'll meet some soul with a weary load,
Some heart that is torn with ache;
We'll hear some voice that has dulled its song,
Some spirit that's lost its cheer—
For roads are rugged and roads are long,
And many a track is drear.

"We can't do much and we can't give much—
We're poor folk," we may say!
But the little we can with a friendly touch
May brighten the world's highway.
So out with your smiles and your neighbor-strength,
Your song and your sympathy, too!
We can't do much on the journey's length,
But the little we can, we'll do!

—Lillian Gard.

Who Invented Cards?

The playing cards we now use were invented in the fourteenth century by a French painter named Jaques Gringonneur. It is said that he invented them to amuse the mad King Charles VI. of France.

The kings were David, Alexander, Caesar, and Charles; the queens were Argine, Esther, Judith, and Pallas; the four knights, now called knaves, and vulgarly "Jacks," were Ogier the Dane, Lancelot, La Hire, and Hector de Garland, knights of old romance.

The Cardmakers' Company was incorporated in 1629, and as early as the reign of James I. cards were taxed. Probably the first game played in England was called "Trump." All the most important historical events have been at one time or another depicted on playing cards, and some of the packs are very rare and valuable.

Everything depends on the point of view. You couldn't convince a mouse that a black cat is lucky.

Me.

Teacher—"Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"

Tommy—"Me."

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Economy and industry placed the poor printer's boy, Franklin, at the table of kings and rendered his name illustrious throughout the earth as the friend and patron of mankind. He who possesses either of them can never be poor; he who possesses both must inevitably be rich and honored.

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners GUARANTEED

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 11 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

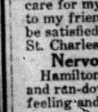
TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

GRIPPE!

Stop it at the start. Heat and inhale Minard's, also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The MURINE NIGHT & MORNING EYE REMEDY KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY



WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobacconist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS
73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME?

The MacLean Builders' Guide aids home builders; supplies information not generally obtainable except through professional sources. Fifty-two pages profusely illustrated. Send Twenty Cents for a copy or $1.00 for two years' subscription (8 issues). Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

NO NEED FOR BATTERIES TO OPERATE RADIO SET

Rogers' Canadian Invention Makes it Possible to Just Plug Into the Light Socket, Eliminating All "A" and "B" Batteries.

What is admittedly the most advanced step in Radio—and what all those interested in Radio have been looking forward to—(a set requiring no batteries) is now an accomplished fact and a proven success.

To a young Canadian—Mr. "Ted" Rogers,—goes the credit for perfecting this Batteryless Radio Set, which will operate from any electric light socket on either 25 or 60 cycle alternating current.

Canada can justly feel proud of this latest achievement, which bids fair to revolutionize Radio reception.

The Rogers Batteryless Radio Set—for that is its name—is already operating in thousands of homes throughout Canada and giving satisfaction. Transcontinental reception with batteries and even without aerial is common to most owners, while many Rogers owners reported hearing the Overseas stations during the Tests.

Some far-seeing merchants have realized that the Batteryless Set is the coming Radio Set, but if there is no dealer in your community who has been able to secure this valuable agency, just write the Q. R. S. Music Co., Toronto, who will be glad to send you full particulars.

P.S.—For those not possessing electric current in the home, Mr. Ted Rogers has also produced a battery set. Write for particulars to above concern.

From Pirate to King.

The discovery of the Indians who speak Elisabethan English is one of the strangest travellers' stories ever heard in these days. It is not, however, quite unique, for the late Mr. Cecil Sharp found in the Alleghanies numerous communities of English folk whose language, appearance, and customs dated from the end of the seventeenth century, and who had preserved a large number of English folk-songs that are no longer to be heard in the Mother Country.

Nor were private communities of the kind set up by Benjamin Sharp and his crew altogether unique, for we possess records of the famous English pirate, John Plaintain, who, having begun his career of crime in the West Indies, founded a State on Madagascar, of which he conquered a considerable part.

He introduced English characteristics, such as the use of rum, and reigned for some years until Admiral Matthew's squadron, in which Clement Downing was a sailor, chased him off the island. He then went to join Kanhoji Angria, the celebrated pirate of the west coast of India.

Model motor cars costing upwards of £46 and dolls' houses fitted with electric light supplied by a tiny dynamo, are among the "luxury" toys this Christmas.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Getting Up in Winter.

A phrase very common among us at this season is—"Isn't it awful, getting up!"

Undoubtedly every day of our lives in the winter we begin with a conflict in the apparently simple act of getting up. Though not at Ephesus, you "fight with lions" in those dark moments when the bed and the room become fiendishly alive. For the bed excels itself then in seductiveness. Not at through the night has it been so warm, so soft. The coldness of the room, the blackness, the smell of frost, are all increased to an intensity that seems deliberate.

At seven on a winter's morning, life is full of struggle.

It makes no difference whether other members of the family have come through their conflict—are up, and a choir invisible, are vociferating to you to arise—or whether the house is asleep and you are the one whose duty it is to be up first, the caller, not the called. You are sublimely indifferent to what is going on beyond the door, for your soul is engaged in resisting, not the enticement or commands of some other human, but the powerful genius of the bed.

The conflict of the first person up is identical with the last. In both it is the case of the fine, tough, hardy spirit of our race warring with the insidious and unscrupulous temptation of the bed. There may be a trifle more intensity in the struggle of the first up, but this is because the first gets up—or should—in still greater blackness and coldness, not because he or she wages their war in silence. It is as hard to get up in the midst of banging and shouting as it is in the perfect silence of a sleeping world.

The disinclination to get up is not just that you want to go to sleep again. On the whole, you prefer to lie awake.

Asleep you do not realize how comfortable you are, but lying without thought or movement, staring at the slowly-paling ceiling, and drowning in warmth, you are conscious of bliss. You could remain like this a day—or all winter. Every moment it becomes more impossible for you to sit up and get up. The thought of sticking a limb into that icy wash of blackness outside the bed is an agony.

On the other hand, once you are up in the winter I do not think you are so conscious of the strangeness of that fact as you are in the summer.

Land in the heart of Melbourne has been sold at £2,595 a foot, a record.

For Pains in Back Headache, Indigestion

Don't neglect nature's gentle warning of kidney and liver disorders. If unheeded these troubles become chronic and lead to untold suffering and expense.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is a safe and reliable remedy that has been used by millions in all parts of the world in helping nature in its important duties of eliminating poisons from the system. Do not neglect the kidneys and liver.

Sold by all druggists. Price $1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

COULD NOT DO HOUSEWORK

Woman Suffered until Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Charles, Quebec. — "I was married three years and had no children. I was always troubled with pains in the abdomen and was not able to do my housework. After trying all other remedies suggested to me I have at last found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best in the world for me. It has done me more good than anything else I ever tried. I am well now and able to do my housework and care for my family. I recommend it to my friends as I am sure they will be satisfied."—Mme J. D. ROBICHAUD, St. Charles, Co. Bellechasse, Que.

Nervous and Run-down

Hamilton, Ont.—"I was nervous and run-down, and always had a tired feeling and no appetite. I jumped at every sound and was always low spirited. My worst symptom was depression and I was this way for several months. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have taken it for three months and am very much better and can work around more. I feel like another woman."—Mrs. P. L. GUY, 98 Tuxedo Ave. No., Hamilton, Ont. C

Soothe Itching Skin With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura Lab., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

SALE will start SATURDAY Feb. 13th

Our Annual February Sale

for Our Customers and Friends of North Hastings

CROSS & CO., of Madoc

SALE will end SATURDAY Feb. 27th

Every day during this Sale you will find our best and most Reliable Goods selling at Greatly Reduced Prices---Merchandise that you

REQUIRE NOW AND THAT YOU WILL NEED LATER.

Cross & Co., of Madoc, are the originators of the February Sale in Madoc and many people have been waiting for this Annual Event. In some Departments New Goods bought at Special Prices will be at this Sale while on our best Goods prices are cut until it hurts. We extend a hearty invitation to all our many customers and friends to visit this Sale during the next 2 weeks. CROSS & CO., of Madoc

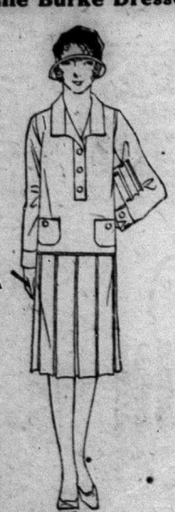
Men's and Young Men's Suits in the February Sale

The "TOWN SAC"

Back of every Cross & Co. reduced price is the fact that every garment in the February Sale was chosen because it passed the Cross requirements as to style, material, fit and service — and these are the governing facts in the Suits offered in this February Sale.

20 only Men's and Young Men's Suits with 2 pair of Pants at **$16.50**

Billie Burke Dresses



The popular Billie Burke Dresses are in this sale. We have sold so many Billie Burke Dresses this season that we have lost count—we have done so well we have decided to clear the racks for spring at a Big Reduction—while there are still many weeks of Billie Burke Flannel Dress weather.

All Dresses up to $9 for **$5.95**
All Dresses up to $14 for **$9.75**

February Sale Savings in Staples

Straight Reductions of Several Cents a Yard in Good Honest Merchandise For 2 Weeks Only

White Flannelette 27½ in. reg 23c	for 19c
Shirting Flannelette 27½ in. reg 23c	for 19c
Light stripe Flannelette 36 in. reg 29c	sale 25c
Dark stripe " " "	sale 25c
Indigo blue Shirting a 35c cloth	sale 32c
Heavy Wrapperette, reversible, 28 in.	sale 32c
Wrapperette in dark and light shades 28 in.	sale 25c
Extra heavy Wrapperette for dresses, etc, 34 in.	sale 43c
Pure linen Tea Towelling, 23 in.	sale 29c
All linen Roller Towelling, 16 in.	sale 17c
Grey and white stripe all linen	sale 19c
Sheeting extra fine full bleached twill 72 in.	reduced to 65c
Stripe Gingham in pretty light shades	special at 15c
Apron Gingham 39 in., very heavy strong cloth	27c

Men's Shirts at a New Price

Men's fine Shirts in all the new plain shades, collar attached a $2 Shirt for **$1.59**

Heavy white wool **Pullovers** reg $5 sale price **3.95**
Jumbo Knit **Sweaters** in camel only reg $6 sale price **$4.50**
reg $4 sale price **$2.95**

Sport **Toques** heavy knit reg 90c sale **69c**

EXTRA SPECIALS

Ladies' new flesh Hosiery	special 77c
The best 5c Scribblers	3 for 10c
Victor Appleton's Boys' Books, you know the kind,	reg 60c for 43c

Comforter Time

New Comforter **Chintz** in very gay new patterns at **29c**
Turkey red quilting **Chintz** at Sale Prices
Large size cotton **Bats**—a really wonderful soft clean bat, full size, all ready to spread February Sale only 2 for **$1.90**
Ready-made **Comforters** of bright chintz, Turkey red Comforters large size, up to $4.50, sale price **3.50**
Blankets of pure white wool
All wool grey **Blankets** and Flannelette Blankets of very exceptional value in this Sale.

LONELIES

Ones, twos or threes of this and that marked for quick clearance.

1—Lady's extra large size black crepe satin Dress of beautiful quality with panels and fur trimming, reg 33.75 sale $24.50
2—only young ladies' Dresses in ivory and white with silk slips and new flare skirt reg $18.50 sale $13.50
2—only extra heavy crepe de chene Dresses, large sizes black only, reg $22.50, for $15
2—only navy serge Dresses, large sizes, trimmed with side panels and military braid, reg $15, for $10.50
1 only Man's heavy beacon Dressing Gown in a good quiet shade and manly cut February sale price $5.25
1—only silk & wool Balbriggan Dress **9.75**
1—only navy serge Suit **2.95**
1—only Sand Flannel Dress **2.75**
1—only 2-piece knitted Dress **5.00**

Bear saw his Shadow, Lots of Mackinaw Weather yet

Our men's Mackinaw Coats are the best we ever had for the money These good Coats are clearing without reserve
Men's Coats, all sizes $5.75 Boys' Coats, all sizes $4.25

Also Men's Breeches and Mackinaw Pants are in the February Sale.

Men's long Mackinaw Pants, large sizes only, a great Pant at $4.25
Men's heavy Breeches for outdoor wear of strong cloth made the way a man likes, for February Sale at $3.25
Fleece lined **Underwear** all sizes, special 75c.

The Old Established Firm of

CROSS & Co

OF MADOC

Sweeping Clearance of MEN'S OVERCOATS

The "DEANSGATE"

Men's good winter Overcoats that have a "belong-to-you-look" that you don't always find in a ready-to-wear garment REAL OVERCOATS from start to finish There's a saving of several dollars on every Coat

February Sale Price

4 Coats only at **$12.75**
The balance of $25 Coats at **$18.50**

New Rugs

for Our February Sale

From some of the best English and French makers—new 1926 designs in lovely soft colorings of sand and blue, rose and black, henna and cream, plain finish or with fringe at very special prices.

Exceedingly pretty and useful Rugs at $2.90, **$3.95** and up.

If you are unable to come in phone for your requirements. They will receive special attention.

About 1 dozen Ladies'

Winter Coats

in February Sale

33 1-3 p.c. Discount

We have about 1 or 2 all fur trimmed and fine in every way Coats only at same price and to give you every advantage these Coats will clear at a straight discount of **33 1-3 p.c.**

"For all your baking"

YOU will never know how good your recipes are—and how well you can make pies, cakes, puddings and bread, until you've used Purity Flour. Your dealer knows. Ask him.

PURITY FLOUR
For all your baking

SEND FOR THE PURITY FLOUR COOK BOOK
Send 30c for the 180 page Purity Flour Cook Book. Sent postpaid.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED
Head Office—TORONTO
Branches from coast to coast

2

For One Month Only

Now is Your Opportunity to Get

A BARGAIN

2.12 size 15 jewel nickle case Watches worth $10 for $6
1.12 size Elgin g f worth $30 15 jewel - for $20
1.12 size white g f Watch 21 j. price $20 - for $15
1.12 white g f 7 j Watch worth $15 - for $10

Ladies' Wrist Watches

2 solid gold 15 j price $29 - - for $20 each
3 gold filled Wrist Watches 15 j, price $15 for $10 each

And other Wrist Watches from $5 to $7. All Watches are in first-class condition before leaving shop.
A few second hand Walthams in 7 j, 15 j, 17 j in first-class condition at a Bargain.

I am selling my stock out at a Bargain.

Come early and make money.

6-4

T. TUCKER

Carl Laemmle presents Gaston Leroux's Magnificent Story of Parisian Gaiety and Intrigue

Phantom of the Opera

with a Cast of 5000

Empire Theatre, Madoc

Tuesday and Wednesday

February 16 and 17

Admission : Adults 50c, Children 35c

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

A well attended meeting of the W. M.S. of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Allan. Thirty-two were present.

In the absence of the President, the chair was taken by the First Vice-President, Mrs. McCaffrey.

The society has for it's study book this year "Prayer and Missions," and under the able leadership of Mrs. McCaffrey the hour spent in a study of prayer—What it meant to the leaders of Old Testament times; What it meant to the Apostles; What it meant to Jesus and what it should mean to all Christians was full of inspiration.

A social half hour was spent after the meeting. Tea was served by Mrs. Allan and Mrs. W. Whytock, as joint hostesses.

Madoc United Church

The United Church of Canada in Madoc held what may be termed record congregations at both morning and evening services.

The Morning Service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Foster, followed by the Communion Service. At the evening service the place of the choir was taken by the Sunday School Classes, "Look Out Class" and "Star of Hope". These young people gave a beautiful service of song, which was very much enjoyed by all present, while the speaker of the evening was Mr. Laurieston Newton, of Tweed, a member of the Boys' Parliament. Mr. Newton spoke earnestly and well of the "Tuxis" and C.G.E.T. work, and gave a very interesting and entertaining account of the Tuxis Work among the boys and what it may mean in the life of the boys and the work of the Church.

OBITUARY

CHARLES STEVENS

Charles Stevens, better known as 'Daddy' Stevens, a former Belleville man, employed at the Ontario Office, died last evening at Edmonton. He had not been in good health since his return from overseas. He was married to Miss Maggie Payne, daughter of Mrs. Charles Payne, of Burnham Street. He left Belleville a number of years ago for Edmonton. He served in the Great War with distinction.—Ontario.

The subject of the above sketch was an old Madoc boy and was the nephew of Mr. Sam Stevens, of town. 'Daddy' learned the trade of printing in the Review Office with Mr. J. R. Orr. He was well known as a lacrosse player, having been one of the star players on the team.

RESTLESS SLEEP DUE TO STOMACH GAS

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in ten minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get real Adlerika action! J. K. Lenahan.

Born

CARMAN—In Madoc Township, on January 27th. to Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Carman, (Lena Sharp), a son, Gerald Raeburn.

During the winter months those operating motor cars and automobile trucks cannot be reminded too frequently of the danger of running the engine in an enclosed space. Carbon monoxide poisoning is swift and certain death.

DO YOU SELL FARM PRODUCTS?

How do you know he won't buy? Have you called him by Long Distance?

"I sell entirely by Long Distance—It's quicker and cheaper."
—Hay and Grain Dealer

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises of Wesley Doughty, Lot 12, Concession 3, Madoc Township about 5 miles from Madoc

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Team matched Percheron Mares, 9 & 10 yrs, 5 grade Holstein Cows due to freshen last March, grade Holstein Calf, 2 brood Sows due to farrow in April, 3 Geese, set of heavy Harness, set of heavy Harness, Breeching & Collars, new, set single Harness with Bridle, about 250 bus. Oats, about 70 bus. Seed Barley O.A.C. No. 21, about 80 bus. Buckwheat, about 20 tons good Hay, Binder 5 ft cut, Mower 4 ft, Cultivator new, all Massey Harris, 45 Hens, Drill 13 disc, Horserake 10 ft new all McCormick, Dain Hayloader, National Gang Plow, Walking Plow new, No. 4 A Wilkinson, Double mouldboard Plow, Flexible Harrow, Roller, Stoneboat, Corn Cultivator, set Tudhope Anderson Sleighs 3 in. runner, McLaughlin Cutter, Wagon 3 in. tire, Hay Rack, Gravel box & bottom, DeLaval Cream Separator 450 cap. 3 40-gal Milk Cans, Coolers, Pails, Strainers, Potash Kettle, Eureka Potato Sprayer, Wheelbarrow, set Scales 1200 lbs., 2 Grindstones, number Cow Chains, about 30 bags good seed Potatoes, 2 barrels Apples, Cutter Robe, Sap-pan, 65 Buckets, Spiles, Whiffletrees, Neckyokes, Chains, Forks, Shovels Oak Barrels, Crowbars, Grain Boxes, Lumber, Stone Hammer, Cedar Posts.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Dining-room Suite in fumed oak comprising round extension Table, 5 small and 1 arm Chair and Rocker, Buffet, High Chair, white Bedroom Suite comprising, Dresser, Washstand, Chiffonier, Feather Bed & Chair, Walnut Dresser and Washstand, Lounge, Music Rack, White Rotary Sewing Machine, new, Coleman Gasoline Lamp, Coaloil Lamps, 6 kitchen Chairs, Rocker, fall-leaf Table, Sideboard, pantry Cupboard with glass doors, new Tudhope Anderson Range, Taco, Inlaid Linoleum Rug 9x12, kitchen, bedroom & Hall Linoleum, Copper Boiler & Clothes Basket, new, kitchen untensils & Dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale commences at 12.30 o'clock.

Terms of Sale:—$10 and under cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

Wesley Doughty, Owner.

E.C. Tufts & Son, Auctioneers.

Wood Cutters' Supplies

Circular Saws
Cross-cut Saws
Axes, Splitting Wedges
Axe Helves, Saw Sets
Sledges, Files
Cant Hooks, Logging Chains

M. W. CONNOR & SON

Hardware Phone 8 Madoc

Residence 164

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. T.G. Marshall

Sunday, February 14

9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'Counting the Cost.'

3 p.m. Service at Tweed.

6.50 p.m. Song Service.

7 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'The Penknife versus the Pen.'

Cottage meeting at the home of Mrs. Breakell on Thursday evening at 7.30.

North Hastings Review

$2.00 a Year. $1.50 If Paid In Advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW." $2.00 to the United States.

Established April 6, 1877— Number 7 MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926 Postage Prepaid

See Page 5 Saturday Only Special Bargains RIERDON'S RED CROSS DRUG STORE Saturday Only Special Bargains See Page 5

MADOC CARNIVAL WAS SUCCESSFUL

On Wednesday evening a very successful carnival, the first one of the season, was held on Madoc rink. The ice was good and presented a gay appearance with the vari-colored costumes. In spite of the cold weather the various entries were well represented in both grown-up and juvenile classes, and a good number of spectators enjoyed the events.

Many characters had been chosen by the contestants, and red-headed Irishmen hobnobbed with gentlemen of the Negro race; a stately East Indian prince moved about in dignified fashion; a Colonial lady and gentleman stepped out of the sixties and almost kept pace with Charlie Chaplin. A very tall, fine-looking University Professor drew forth many admiring comments and puzzled guessers. Elderly ladies hobbled about with canes and a 1927 Flapper flew about like a bird. Minstrels, brides, a widow, a Valentine, Little Red Riding Hood, small Indians, Clowns both small and large, Aunt Jemima of pancake flour fame, all were there; and some splendid exhibitions of skating were given.

The prize list was as follows:

1. Best dressed lady—Mrs. C. Ross, representing Miss Snowflake.
2. Best dressed gentleman—Alex. Robertson, as a Professor.
3. Best dressed girl under 12.—Eleanor Dafoe, as a Milk-maid.
4. Best dressed boy under 12.—Bob Whytock as a Clown.
5. Best lady skater in costume.—Jessie Rupert as '1927 Flapper.'
6. Best gentleman skater in costume.—George Tweedie, an 'Old Maid.'
7. Best dressed couple skating.—Mabel Comerford and Marion Robertson, a Chef and his bride. Also, Misses Foster and Wilson as Cob of Corn and an English Hunter.
8. Best Comic Costume—Colin Ross, an Irishman.
9. Race, men over 20.—Arthur Brady.
10. Race, boys under 20.—Albert Barton.
11. Girls' race.—1 Jessie Rupert; 2, Edna Pettit.
12. Small boys' race—1 MacKay Harper; 2, Tommy Haslip; 3, Willie Stokloser.
13. Best gentleman skater of 40 or over.—Thomas Caverly.
14. Best lady skater of 30 or over.—Mrs. W. Whytock.
15. Open, boot and skate race. Stanley Lewis.

A special prize was offered by Mr. Munro, manager of the Empire Theatre, for the best representation of the coming picture, 'The Phantom of the Opera,' and this was won by Miss Georgina Phillips.

Mrs. V. Reid and Messrs. Ryan, McLean and Belshaw acted as judges, and several of the merchants donated prizes. John Hallstone, manager of the rink, also provided prizes, and much credit was given him for the general success of the evening.— Peterboro Examiner

NOTICE

A Public Meeting is called in the Interest of a Covered Rink for Madoc Village on Friday, Feb.19, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Everyone interested from the village and country are asked to attend.

Fred Curry, Reeve

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Council met according to adjournment with all members present, on February 8th, 1926.

Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read.

On motion of Blackburn and Wood, that $7.50 be paid General Hospital, Belleville, attendance to Stewart Deline, Bannockburn.

Fox and Hunter — that Jane Green be paid $16.00 for board and lodging to Mrs. Stewart Deline and child.

Blackburn—Fox—That $3.00 be refunded Isaac Blakely on one dog charged that he had done away with.

Woods—Blackburn — That John Goodwin be refunded $4.00 for statute returned undone that was performed later.

Fox— Hunter,— That $14.08 be paid The Municipal World for dog tags and statement books and also that election expenses to the extent of $70.00 be paid. (Deputy Returning Officers pay and use of school-houses for election purposes.)

On motion of Woods and Blackburn—that the township take on an insurance for damages and injuries sustained on township roads.

The auditors presented their report which was received and accepted.

On motion of Blackburn and Fox—A Colonization Road By-law was read as a whole, the first time with the Reeve in the Chair and on motion of Hunter and Fox it was read a second time, clause by clause and numbered 90, with Councillor Woods in the chair.

The following are the roads on which the grants will be made if approved of by the department.

Road No. 1—Between concessions 8 and 9 and across concessions 9 and 10, $200.00; Road No. 2, between lots 25 and 26 across concessions 8 and 9 $400.00; Road No. 3 across lots 28 concessions 6 and 7, $200.00, across lots 16 and 17, con. 4 $200.00; Road No. 4, across lots 6 cons. 1 and 2, $200.00; Road No. 5, across lots 4 and 5, and between concessions 4 and 5, $200.00.

On motion of Blackburn and Wood — road machinery and road material by-law was read as a whole the first time with Reeve Thompson in the chair.

On motion of Fox and Hunter—it was read a second time, clause by clause and numbered 91.

With Councillor Wood in the chair, Council adjourned to meet March 15th.

WM. T. ALLEN, Clerk.

LOSES VALUABLE HORSE

Mr. W.J. Rogers, of Madoc, had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse on Wednesday night of last week. The horse was tied in the stable across from the Fire Hall, when it was kicked by a grey, which was standing in the next stall. The kick was fatal, breaking the horse's leg. After medical aid was found useless the unfortunate animal was shot.

R. F. BRISTOL
PLANING MILL
Building Material
Lumber, Shingles
Doors, Sash, Glass
Cabinet Work
Wheelbarrows
Bee-hives
Madoc Phone 159

RINK MEETING IN TOWN HALL

A meeting, which is advertised in this issue, has been called by our Reeve, for Friday night in the Town Hall, the object of which is to get our citizens' views and see what can be done regarding the building of a covered skating rink in Madoc.

The Review would like to impress upon its readers the importance of attending this meeting, as it is very likely the attendance or those interested will decide whether Madoc will have a covered rink and keep pace with nearby towns or whether we will do as in the past stand aside and watch nearby villages advance. Come to the Town Hall on Friday evening and give this proposition your utmost support.

PROMINENT RAWDON FARMER DROPS DEAD

News of the sudden death of James Danford, a prominent farmer of the eleventh concession, Rawdon, came with a shock to his many friends and relatives. Mr. Danford had just completed the killing of a beef and upon carrying a quarter of it into the house, he took a weak spell and fell backwards, passing away immediately. The deceased, who was only 59 years old, had been suffering from heart trouble for some time which it is believed caused his early demise. As well as being one of the township's most successful farmers, he was an ex-assessor and was prominently known in municipal affairs. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

Deceased was a son of Mr. Danford, of town.

Coming Events

HOCKEY MATCH, STIRLING ladies vs. Madoc ladies, Thursday evening.

RESERVE MARCH 10 FOR CLUB-bing a Husband,' under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of the Presbyterian Church. 6-3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted

Dry Furnace Wood. Notify Box 197, Madoc. 7-1

Wanted

Young girl for light morning duties and taking charge of baby in afternoons. Apply to Box 39, Madoc.

Shareholders' Meeting

The meeting of the shareholders of Madoc Cheese Co., will be held in the factory on Monday, March 1st, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of selling milk routes and transaction of general business.

Chas. Thompson, President.

For Sale

One Gas Engine 12 h.p. at present mounted on heavy steel truck with sliding table for cutting bolts, cordwood etc. first class condition and price reasonable. 7-1 J. Finlay & Sons Co. Norwood, Ont.

The annual social reunion of the Women's Institute was celebrated at Mrs. Jas. Caskey's on February 15th. Four loads of guests went from town and all report a good time.

STIRLING BOY THROWN FROM SLEIGH

Kenneth Floyd Gould, fifteen year old son of Edward Gould, a carter of Stirling, was injured on Saturday in a runaway accident at Stirling and unexpectedly died not long after, evidently as the result of the fracture of the skull.

Young Gould was riding on the side of a platform sleigh driven by a youth named George Pollock, and the animal became frightened, running across the raiway track on North Street. The animal could not make the turn at the corner of North and Front Streets and ran into the building of Mr. J.W. Farrell's harness shop. The horse's head went through the plate glass, and the boy was hurled against the curbing or the building, striking his head.

He was bleeding from a wound in the right ear which had been almost severed from the head and was carried to Dr. Carleton's Surgery where the ear was stitched. Dr. Carleton asked the lad he felt any pains in the head but the answer was given that he felt nothing unusual. He was taken home and some time early in the afternoon he became paralized on the left side. A call was made on the Belleville Ambulance to remove the boy to the Belleville Hospital and by the time the ambulance had arrived at Stirling the boy had died.

No inquest is likely, death being due to a fracture of the skull.

The funeral took place on Tuesday at Stirling.

MUST NOT REVEAL ORANGE SECRETS

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 12.—A temporary injunction for a period of one week was issued this afternoon by Judge H. A. Lavell restraining Fred Sexsmith, who lives near Napanee, from issuing a publication entitled 'Orangeism Unfolded,' the application for this injunction being made by Mr. A.B. Cunningham, K.C., acting on behalf of the Grand Orange Lodge.

The temporary injunction restrains Mr. Sexsmith, who is a Past County Master of Lennox and Addington, not only from issuing the publication mentioned, but from revealing either in part or whole, the ritual, obligations, secrets, signs, tokens, pass words, grips, keys to the secret code, paraphernalia used in degree work or other confidential and secret matter of the Order.

Mr. Sexsmith has already issued a circular to the effect that he is about to publish 'Orangeism Unfolded.'

Kingston Press.

PRESENTATION

On Tuesday evening the Young People's Society, of Queensboro and the W.M.S. and young people of Hazzard's joined the Epworth League of the Madoc United Church. The visitors put on a very interesting program. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English were presented with gifts, a comforter for Mrs. English and a gasoline lamp for Mr. English on behalf of the United Church. Mr. and Mrs. English both made suitable replies. Today they are leaving for their new home at West Huntingdon. Refreshments brought to a close a very pleasant evening.

PANCAKE TEA A SUCCESS

A Pancake Tea was held in the vacant store next to Tufts & Thompson, on Saturday last, by the members of the Women's Institute. The ladies are to be congratulated on clearing about fifty dollars.

OBITUARY

GEORGE H. WICKENS

George Hy. Wickens, an aged and respected resident of White Lake, died on Wednesday, 10th Feb., 1926. He was born in Kent Co., England, March 32nd, 1836 Coming with his parents, Wm. Wickens and Mary Ann Whiteman, to Canada when he was about five, the family resided in Kingston for some four years before locating on the present homestead. Of eleven brothers and sisters five sisters survive: John, of Crookston, Joseph 8th Con., Sampson on homestead, Charles at Chatham, Emma, Mrs. Robt. Cook, of Rawdon.

Mr. Wickens married Miss Phoebe Rogers, of Madoc Township. Four children blessed this union, two surviving, William at home and John in Madoc Township. He lived an active life until the infirmities of old age confined him to his bed.

The funeral was held on Friday at two p.m. from the house to Bethesda Church where a large number of friends gathered. Interment was made in the old cemetery, White Lake, beside two children deceased in childhood. The Pall Bearers were John Downie, Ed. and Alf. Holland, Robt. Stout, Albert Graham and Hy. Williamson. The funeral sermon was preached by the minister of Ivanhoe Charge from Ps. 90, 17, 'Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us.' A prayer for that added touch which bespeaks the Divine. A beauty in quiet dignity, simplicity and kindliness exemplified in the deceased.

TEN TO ONE

The average worker in industry in Ontario has an ordinary chance of working for ten years with one accident that is sufficiently serious to warrant it being reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board. In normal times there are nearly 450,000 employees under compensation in this province and in the past eleven years there have been 502,014 accidents reported to the Board, indicating an average slightly in excess of one report for every ten workers per annum. In the same eleven years there were 4,328 fatalities under compensation which represents an average of more than one death per day in that period. One very encouraging feature of the reports of the Workmen's Compensation Board covering the year 1925 is that the death cases in that year showed a decrease of fifty-seven from 1924, there having been 402 death cases in 1924 and 345 in 1925.

A further decrease in serious accidents, including death cases, is something for which every employer and employee in industry in Ontario can conscientiously work with mutual satisfaction and benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousehorn and Miss Muriel, spent Sunday in Tweed, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

MADOC H.S. WINS FIRST GAME IN PLAY-OFF

The Madoc High school Hockey Team goes to Tweed on Monday night with a lead of two goals as a result of defeating Tweed here on Monday night in the first game of the play-off, by a score of 2-0.

The game was one of the best seen in the Intercollegiate League this year with the best team winning. During the first period both goalies had several difficult saves to make, but both teams failed to score.

During the second period Madoc opened the scoring, when Henderson stickhandled his way through the Tweed forward line, when he passed to Ross who tallied. The final period was one of hard checking and fast skating, Tweed trying to even the count and Madoc trying to increase their lead, which they did by one goal and ended the scoring, Madoc winning 2-0.

Caverly was the best for Madoc, being constantly in his position and by his pretty stickhandling.

Both goalies were tried to the utmost, and only due to the fine work of Wallbridge in the net for Madoc were Tweed kept from scoring.

Henderson and Tufts were conspicuous by their individual rushes and due to this strong defense have Madoc won their right to be in the play-off.

Whytock made some good rushes but was not as effective as in the previous games.

Ross and Phillips did some excellent back checking, but were inclined to leave their positions, which sometimes proves costly.

TWEED 1 MADOC 1

Madoc went down to defeat again on Friday last when Tweed was victorious with a score 4-1. Wager in goal was the star of the game and only due to his fine work in goal for Tweed was Madoc kept from winning.

TWEED 5 MADOC 0

Madoc lost again to Tweed last evening in one of the cleanest games of the season, score being 5-0.

MADOC 2 TWEED 0

The Tweed Ladies' Hockey Team made their second appearance on the local arena on Monday night and went away without tallying: The Madoc team showed much improvement over their previous games and deserved their win.

Stirling defeated Marmora on Monday evening 4-2.

Stirling plays here tomorrow night, when a double header will be staged between the Stirling Hastings County League Team and Madoc and between Stirling ladies and Madoc ladies.

Due to Stirling defeating Marmora on Monday night, all tied games will have to be replayed. Marmora plays the first in Stirling on Monday, February 22.

Building Material

Sash Doors Cement Blinds Mouldings
Builder's Hardware Turned Goods Brackets Wallboard
Frames Lumber Chimney Brick Lath Shingles
Plasterboard Prepared Roofing Building Paper
Lime Tile

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.
Tweed, Ont.

Commences Sat. Feb.20 - CARSWELL'S Stock Clearing SALE 15 Days Only Last Day March 13

THE THRILL OF SKI-JUMPING

BY E. W. GAGE.

Skiing is virtually a new sport in Canada. The rapidity with which it has spread during the past few years is remarkable, yet it is easy to understand why it has become so universally popular. Every person of average strength can get the pleasure of it in the first attempt and with a few days' practice can take little excursions over untrodden deep snow where one could not go without snowshoes. The difficulties of negotiating such obstacles as stone walls, wire fences, etc., only add zest to the sport. One learns to do these seemingly difficult stunts easily, for there is nothing about the technique of running, stemming, turning, or jumping that the average person of good physique can not master easily. Devotees agree that it is among the most simple of our winter sports.

For a real thrill, try ski-jumping. For a moment you are poised at a giddy height, with two slender runners attached to your feet. Then you commence to glide down the steep hillside pitched by nature at an angle of 30 or 40 degrees. Faster, faster—even faster you go, until you are skimming along at the speed of an express train. Suddenly you come to a gentle slope which cuts off abruptly after a few feet. Beyond that—nothing but air!

For the fractional part of a moment you experience a terrific upward rush as you clear the "take-off" and go hurtling 100 or more feet through the frosty air. For a moment you seem to hang suspended in mid-air with a great white panorama of snow, blackly dotted with human beings, seemingly miles below you.

Then down, down you go with the swift swoop of a startled bird. A single moment more and you have landed with an impact that fairly drives the breath from your body, and you are momentarily enveloped in a cloud of swirling, powdery snow. Over and over you roll, unless you are one of the skillful few who retain their footing and—you have had a taste of ski-jumping. It's exhilarating, thrilling, and not one-half so dangerous as it appears, once you get the hang of it.

Two poles should be carried from the first for all skiing save jumping. Some jumpers find poles useful in developing speed at the start, dropping them just before taking-off, as they would be dangerous to carry on the trip through the air and at the landing. The poles should be as light as possible, consistent with strength. Bamboo poles are both light and inexpensive, and may be made durable by winding with tire tape. Firm spikes should be placed in the end, as a safeguard against slipping, with metal-frame washers. Leather thongs for hand support are helpful.

Making a jump consists of two important elements, spring and balance, which govern the form so prized by finished ski-jumpers. In the Telemark position, the skier bends quickly when a short distance from the take-off, pressing knees firmly together with hands extended at the level of his ankles. Just before reaching the edge of the take-off, the jumper makes his leap by snapping erect and forward, at the same time swinging his arms up quickly. Heels should not leave the skis; the toes are pressed downward, skis are held parallel and body is inclined forward as the jumper takes the air. In landing, the skis should be held together and the knees bent slightly. Upon feeling the snow, push one ski ahead slightly and run in the Telemark position, rising to an erect position.

To Make a Water-tight Basement Floor.

It is often difficult to make a successful job at laying a basement floor where there is water pressure from below. On new work the plan usually followed is to lay the footing of cement below the surface of the basement floor. Then a layer of burlap, which has been mopped with hot tar or asphaltum, is layed over these footings and allowed to extend beyond either side. On the outside, after the walls are erected, the burlap is brought against the outside of the foundation wall as high as the surface of the ground. On the inside a layer of 1:2½:4 concrete is spread over the basement floor on which the burlap is carefully extended. It is not a bad plan to mop this burlap with hot tar to make sure that every speck of surface is covered. Over this burlap another substantial layer of cement of the same composition as above is spread, the thickness depending upon the use to which the floor is to be put and upon the pressure of the water from underneath. Over the surface of the second layer is spread a layer of mortar of one part cement to two parts of sand. This should be about three-quarters of an inch thick.

If the outside walls are built, then put down the first layer of cement, over this place the burlap mopped in hot tar or asphaltum, and extend it up the inside of the walls as far as water is apt to trouble. Over this place the second layer of cement as above, and then the layer of mortar, which should be extended over the burlap and all the distance up the side walls. If the pressure of the water from the outside is heavy, then the foundation layers of cement should be thick. It is best, of course, to put a tile drain about the walls to relieve this pressure; but often this is expensive, or impossible to do.—P. C.

Care of Rope.

Some farmers buy rope by the full coil, and this is a good plan, as it can be bought at a saving; when a piece of rope is needed it is at hand, and no time is lost in going to town for it. However, the rope should be stored in a clean, dry place where acid or other chemicals can not get on it. The slightest trace of some acids or chemicals will weaken and shorten the useful life of the best rope, and when a new rope fails in its work, for no apparently good reason, the maker or dealer is blamed.

In unwinding rope from the full coil, lay the coil with the inside end nearest the floor. Then draw this inside end up through the centre of the coil and measure off whatever amount is needed. If the coil has been properly reeled by the maker, this method has a tendency to throw the twist out and thus to prevent kinks. On the other hand, the usual practice of taking the rope from the outside of the coil tends to throw the twist into the rope, so that if long lengths are removed, the kinks are a source of trouble. If only short pieces are taken off, either method is all right. —Ed. Henry.

Exercise the Brood Sows.

My method of exercising the brood sows is very simple. I have their sleeping quarters at one end of the feed lot, and the equipment for feeding at the other end. This requires that they go the entire length of the lot and back, at each feeding time. We feel that this simple expedient keeps the animals more healthy than they otherwise would be.—D. V.

The Community Hot Dish.

The sensible community dinners, that are now the rage over the country, call for each family to bring their own dishes, their own sandwiches and cake, and one hot dish. These dinners are not picnics, but are served when institutes or public work is going on and everybody wants enough to eat without being heavy and loggy after the meal. Each family has its own place at the table, and eats its own food, to avoid scattering of dishes. The sensible rule, limiting the amount of food, puts all on the same equality, and the tenant who is having a hard time of it, does not feel that he must stay away on account of the cost, while the well-to-do are able to see that it is a wise rule for all.

Now, the one hot dish in some communities is always baked beans. Beans are wholesome, good, and satisfying, but it gets rather tiresome to meet them at every public dinner. Why not try a change? At a recent dinner in our community, escalloped corn, escalloped oysters, spaghetti, baked noodles and boiled noodles, Irish stew, baked potatoes, Spanish rice, Swiss steak, little sausage links delicately browned and then cooked in a casserole, breaded pork chops in a thick crock, and lima beans, were served. Everything was hot, delicious, and just enough so that no one was hungry.

This same one hot dish is popular at a picnic, a supper on a cold night in spring or fall, or on any occasion where a heavy meal is not needed. Many of them are good for the Sunday night supper in winter, as they are easily prepared and not expensive.

Pies for Pie.

When Dad orders what he likes, it is certain to be pancakes or pie, or both. The small boy's dream of good eating is pie at every meal, as was the custom a generation ago.

Pie is a perfectly proper food for those folks who do active out-of-door work, but it is the bane of swivel-chair folks. This delectable dessert is ancient, and perhaps no form of it is more fixed in our memory than good, old-fashioned pumpkin pie like mother used to make.

This was the way mother did it: 2 cups stewed pumpkin, 1 egg, ½ cup cream, 1 tbsp. flour, 2 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. salt.

Beat eggs well, combine with other ingredients, and pour into a pastry-lined pan. If a brown crust is desired, pour five tablespoons of cold milk on top of the pie before putting it in the oven. Have the oven hot at first to set the crust, and then lower the heat and bake slowly. When the pumpkin crop failed, mother used squash with this same recipe, and it was hard to determine the difference.—Mrs. A. F.

Prevent Staples From Pulling.

Staples work out of fence posts quickly for us, especially when the posts happen to be on high points of ground. Here a lot of extra strain comes on the staples, and with the alternate wetting and drying of the posts, the staples gradually loosen and are pulled out by the strain.

The most simple remedy we have found yet to prevent this trouble, is to take a saw and cut a little notch in the post where each wire touches it. The wire then rests on the notch, and is stapled in the usual manner. The notch will hardly need be wider than the wire, only wide enough to allow the wire to rest on the notch, instead of on the staple. This stops the continual staple-pulling which we all experience so often.—W. E. F.

THRILLED FIFTH AVENUE

This huge totem pole in the window of the Canadian National Railways office, Fifth Avenue, New York City, has been an object of much interest since its erection, and it has received considerable prominence in the columns of the New York newspapers. Interested groups of people are always gathered in front of this little bit of Canada in the heart of New York, reading the legend at the foot of the pole and endeavoring to translate for themselves the story which the curiously carved figures have to tell. It is an authentic replica of one of the Totem Poles of the Haida Indians of Northern British Columbia who are noted for their work in this respect.

SOMETHING TO DO

There was a large room in the attic which Kathleen and John called Paperland, because they built things of paper there, houses and stores and farms and towns. One day, when they were making a farm, they were called to luncheon before they had made the inside of the house and furnished it.

While John was cutting out pictures of stables and garages and fields and live stock, Kathleen had set up a picture of a house and made a pretty lawn in front of it. In the magazine where she found the picture of the house there was a plan of the inside of the house, showing just how the rooms were arranged. There was a basement, a ground floor and an upstairs.

So to-day they took some shallow boxes of different sizes and arranged them like the plans of the different storeys, basement, ground floor and upstairs, each on the floor, not on top of one another. Of course this was quite proper in Paperland, where everything is flat.

Then they cut out pictures of furniture, rugs, fireplaces, windows, doors, furnaces, potted plants and many other things. They had enough to furnish several large houses, so they decided to choose the best of everything for this house.

"Let's furnish the basement first," suggested John, "and first of all let's put in the finest furnace we can find."

Kathleen found six kinds of furnaces, and the advertisement of each said it was the best. As it was really very hard to know which was the very best, they chose the largest. And, of course, there were bins of coal.

Then they put some stationary tubs, an electric washing machine and a clothes drying in another room. In a third room they put pictures of shelves of canned fruits and vegetables. A fourth room they equipped as a workshop with tools and benches. And that finished the basement.

Next, the kitchen. They found pretty bits of colored linoleum which they pieced together and with which they covered the floor. On one side of the kitchen they set up a dazzling white porcelain sink with a window above it with pretty blue curtains. Then there was a fine cabinet and chairs and a table heaped with green and red and yellow vegetables. John said it made him hungry just to look at them.

While Kathleen furnished the rest of the house, John made a fine big vegetable garden with pictures from a seed catalogue.

You little girls can just imagine what fun Kathleen had furnishing that house and you will probably want to furnish one yourself. For the walls she found pictures with windows and doors. She chose the very prettiest dining room set that she could find. The sun parlor she made bright with colored chintz and flowers. She had the choice of so many lovely things for the living room that it took her a long time to decide just which things looked best together. Then, too, of course she did not want to make the room look crowded, so she must not put too much in it. She put a grand piano here and a radio and phonograph in the library.

The second floor had a pink room, a blue room, a yellow room, three bathrooms, and a play room full of toys.

Then came the most important of all—the people who were to live in this beautiful paper house. So Kathleen cut out lots of people and chose her family carefully. For of course she had to be careful to get them the right size to go together. It would not do to have a picture of a big rosy baby and then choose the picture of a tiny lady for its mother. So she sorted them and found she had enough for several families. For this house she selected a fine looking father and mother, a big sister, a little boy, a little girl and twin babies. Then of course she needed a nursemaid and a cook and a gardener and some men to work on the farm.

As she had so many things and people cut out, she built several other houses and put people in them, so that her family would have neighbors and friends.

Then she thought it would be nice to have a house-warming, that is a party that people sometimes give when they move into a new house, so that they may welcome their friends to their new home. She found colored pictures of cakes, nut bread, custards, ice cream, jellies, and all sorts of good things to eat. There was not enough of each for everybody, but there was so many different kinds of things, that every little paper guest had a delicious banquet.

Many Steps Go to Waste.

We all do our work with too many steps. I do, and I know I have lots of company. I often catch myself going about things in a way that could be improved by saving many steps and energy. The easiest way is often the best.

A few nails driven, a gate repaired, a door put back on its track, and a hundred similar things would save hours, sometimes days, of work later on. But we haven't time to do it now. We put it off, and later pay dearly for it.

Sometime ago I watched a farmer feed five horses and about a dozen head of cattle. His feed bin was at one end of the barn. He made a trip for each animal. I said nothing, for he was a fellow who didn't care to be told anything, but I thought some. With a bushel basket he could have cut that feeding to not more than three trips, and maybe less. Why don't we think more of these things? Sometimes it is easier to save a dollar than to earn another.—W. E. F.

Professional packers slightly dampen the straw or excelsior used in packing fine glassware or china. The swelling of the packing holds the article much tighter and prevents breaking.

A delicious way to prepare custard is to flavor it with equal parts of lemon and orange juice, or extract, and sprinkle cocoanut on top. Baked in individual baking cups, it is very appetizing.

THE TOMATO IS MOST COMPANIONABLE OF VEGETABLES

Lends Its Savoriness to Meats, Egg and Vegetable Dishes, Adds Color and Quality to Sauces, Soups.

The tomato is a companionable vegetable, lending its savoriness and quality to meats, eggs and vegetable dishes, blushing pink in tangy breakfast dishes, or cool and composed in the luncheon salad or stanchly in a dinner dish. Consider its variousness from canape and soup to curried entree.

AT BREAKFAST.

The poached eggs for breakfast may be varied by heating seasoned tomato juice (from the can) to the boiling point and dropping in the eggs to poach. When poached thicken the juice a little and pour it over the eggs and toast on which they are served.

The breakfast bacon or sausage will be more appetizing by the addition of tomatoes. Put one cup of canned tomatoes into a pan in which bacon has been cooked with a little of the hot drippings. Thicken with flour, season with salt, onion salt and pepper and serve with the bacon. Sausage may be used and the mixture poured over the sausage balls.

Another good breakfast dish is made by putting drained tomatoes in a hot frying pan. Season and butter and break into it as many eggs as are needed, scrambling all together. Serve on thin, buttered toast.

To make tomato toast mix half a cup of strained tomatoes with a quarter of a cup of cornstarch, a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Toast eight slices of bread. Heat the rest of the can of tomatoes and add to the cornstarch mixture and seasonings. Cook until thick and pour over the toast, then sprinkle with grated cheese.

A DINNER DISH.

Cook half a cup of rice in three-fourths of a cup of water or stock until the liquid is absorbed. Cook a pint of tomatoes with a slice of onion and carrot, a sprig of thyme and parsley, two or three cloves and a teaspoon of sugar. Strain, mix with the hot rice, add a beaten egg, a quarter of a cup of grated cheese, a tablespoon of butter and two of flour; add two cups of milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly; season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire, paprika and add half a cup of grated cheese.

IN A SOUFFLE.

Thicken a cup of strained juice with a teaspoon of cornstarch. Stir in the beaten yolks of three eggs, adding pepper, salt and a teaspoon of sugar. When cooked to custard thickness pour over the beaten egg whites. Put a cup of seasoned tomatoes and a half cup of breadcrumbs into a baking dish and pour the hot mixture over it. Bake until the souffle is set.

Cauliflower in tomato sauce is delicious; corn and tomatoes cooked together with strips of green pepper seasoned with onion juice and butter make a dish of interesting flavors.

A SALAD WORTH TRYING.

Boil two and a half cups of tomato, a little celery, a minced onion, bayleaf, cloves, salt and pepper for fifteen minutes and press through a sieve. Dissolve a quarter of a package of gelatine in a quarter of a cup of water and add to the tomato. Place on the ice until stiff. Cut in cubes and serve with tomato fluff. Make this latter by cooking a cup of sugar, a cup of strained tomato juice and the juice of half a lemon to a thick syrup and pour the mixture slowly over the stiffly beaten white of egg. The jelly should be very cold and served on a lettuce leaf, sprinkled with capers and supplemented by cheese straws.

BAKED DUMPLINGS.

Tomato dumplings are savory bits for main dish or entree. For six tomatoes, canned, whole and drained, make a biscuit dough, using two cups of flour and other ingredients as usual. Roll thin, cut in six parts and on each lay a tomato. Mix together a tablespoon each of minced parsley and peanut butter, adding half a teaspoon of salt and an eighth of a teaspoon of pepper. Place a portion of each tomato, wrap the dough about it and place in a greased baking pan. Brush the tops with the beaten yolk of an egg diluted with two tablespoons of milk and scatter over them, finely chopped, roasted peanuts. Bake in a hot oven and serve very hot.

Scallop whole, canned tomatoes with buttered crumbs, or with chopped nuts, or they can be baked in a cream sauce, sprinkling the top with grated cheese and buttered crumbs.—M. H. T.

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

A PERFECT SPORTS FROCK.

Such a two-piece frock is noted at every smart sports event. The blouse carries the smartest of details, from its perfect fitting collar to inverted plaits either side of the front and back, and pockets for golf balls. The sleeves show an interesting treatment, and run into the neck. The inverted plaits extend into the skirt and provide extra fulness, an essential feature of this sports frock. The diagram pictures the simple design of blouse No. 1231, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch, or 2⅜ yards of 40-inch material. The skirt, No. 1165, may be made with or without the camisole top, and is in sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist. Size 30 waist requires 2¼ yards of 36 or 40-inch material for the skirt without camisole top; or 1¾ yards of 36 or 40-inch for the skirt with camisole top, with 1¼ yards of lining for the camisole. Price 20 cents each pattern.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

A Stew Will Chase the Chills Away.

"Whew, isn't that wind cold!" you say, as you reach home and close the door against the first snapping cold day. But in another instant you breathe in the savory fragrance of a steaming kettle of stew, and your next impression is, "great." Besides being a popular dish for cold weather, stew is easily prepared by the housewife because it is always made in "one piece."

ENGLISH STEW.

Any Englishman would be pleased to eat a plate of this English stew. Cut two pounds of chuck beef into small pieces and put into a kettle with one quart of cold salted water. Bring quickly to the boiling point, skim, and cook until tender. Add one-half cup of carrot cubes, one-fourth cup of diced turnip, one-quarter cup of celery and one small onion chopped fine. Season with six allspice berries, six pepper-corns, and one-half of a bay leaf. Twenty minutes before serving the stew, add one cup of potato. Thicken with four tablespoons of flour to which enough cold water has been added to make a thin paste.

SCOTCH AND BARLEY.

A Scotch stew is made with lamb, small onions, potatoes, and sometimes barley. A veal stew with dumplings appeals to most appetites on cold days. It is made similarly to English stew, only chuck veal cut into two-inch squares, and whole vegetables are used: Consequently, a little longer cooking is required. Vegetables which are generally used are medium-sized or small carrots, potatoes, and onions. Fifteen minutes before serving the stew, cover the surface with the baking powder dumplings.

To make the dumplings, measure and sift together two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Add enough sweet milk to make a "drop" batter (about three-fourths of a cup of milk), and drop by spoonful in the stew. Cover the kettle and cook for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Desserts.

I think I love most all desserts,
Both cake and cherry pie,
And apple sauce and junket too,
I never would pass by.

But sometimes we have one dessert
As strange as strange can be.
I think I love it best of all—
It's "Just you wait and see!"
—Mary F. Wickham Porcher.

Soaked corn is not a satisfactory feed for young pigs.

ANAEMIA SHOWS IN VARYING SYMPTOMS

Pains and Aches Disappear When the Blood is Built Up.

When the blood is thin every organ of the body suffers. So anaemia shows in indigestion, nervousness and headaches as well as in loss of color and strength. Many symptoms develop which to the patient suggest widely different diseases and so cause much needless apprehension. The quickness with which a supply of rich red blood will drive away all these pains and aches is shown by the result of treatment with such a reliable blood-building tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The value of this medicine is fully proved by the experience of Miss Alice Sandberg, Ogema, Sask., who says:—"I can speak with the highest praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for to this medicine I owe my present good health. Last winter I became run-down, was pale and sickly looking. My back ached and I had severe pains in the stomach. At times my head ached and I would feel dizzy. I tried various medicines but they did not help me. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can scarcely say how glad I am that I acted on this advice. I had not been taking the pills very long when I felt a change for the better. Day by day I became stronger. The headaches, backaches, stomach troubles and dizziness disappeared and I was again enjoying good health. You may be sure I shall ever have a good word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you need a blood-building tonic begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Poem Worth Knowing.

A Sea Song.

Allan Cunningham was a boy of twelve when Burns died. His father was one of the great Scottish bard's friends, and the lad saw him often. He was apprenticed to a stone-mason, but, like his greater countryman, he wrote poetry at an early age, and gained the friendship of Scott. He came to London and for a time was a Parliamentary reporter. The following is the best of all his songs:—

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
An wind that follows fast
And fills the white and rustling sail
And bends the gallant mast;
And bends the gallant masts, my boys,
While like the eagle free
Away the good ship flies and leaves
Old England on the lee.

O for a soft and gentle wind!
I heard a fair one cry;
But give to me the snoring breeze
And white waves heaving high;
And white waves heaving high, my lads,
The good ship tight and free—
The world of waters is our home,
And merry men are we.

There's tempest in yon horned moon,
And lightning in yon cloud;
But hark the music, mariners!
The wind is piping loud;
The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightning flashes free—
While the hollow oak our palace is,
Our heritage the sea.

These old enemies, gas, acidity, pain and discomfort are soon knocked for a fare-thee-well by Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Joy.

Yellow lights play about me,
Lifted wings;
I move in the light of gold—
Heavenly things.

Running gold cutting gray air
As light a blue-black sea;
Piercing the snare of gloomness
In lovely audacity.

Yearning butterflies thrust out
Moist wings in suddenness;
With earth—air—heaven
I shout my gladness.

Celestial glow—radiant clustering
Delicately spun,
Gilds the gray of pale-blue day—
Echoing sun!

—Gertrude S. McCalmont in The Montor.

France has received so many inhabitants from other countries since the War that a proposal has been put forward whereby all foreigners who stay on French soil beyond a certain period will be compelled to become French subjects.

Cheese wrapped in muslin that has been sprinkled with vinegar will not become dry.

If washed in hot water instead of cold, rice will have a better flavor.

Blue-Hubbing Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW Co. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER
ST. JOHN, N.B.

CELEBRATED EXAMPLE OF MODERN ART

A Canadian soldier, the painting by the distinguished English artist, Augustus John. It was painted during the war as one of the war records and is regarded as a characteristic work of the great artist. It is on exhibit at the striking Loan Exhibition in the new art gallery at The Grange, Toronto. This reproduction is by permission of the National Gallery of Canada, to which the picture belongs.

Surnames and Their Origin

NORRIS

Variations—Norrice, Norreys, Nurse.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—Geographical and occupational.

There is no doubt that in a good many instances family names in this group originated from the occupation of nurse, or, as it was spelled in the days when family names were forming, in the days before the dominating Norman race and language had become entirely merged into the English "Noryce."

The nurse was not necessarily a woman, though most often so. Again, while women's names and occupations did sometimes give rise to family names, they did not, of course, do it so generally as men's. Both of these points make it likely that only in a minority of cases, even where the modern family name is "Nurse," did the name come from this source.

All the evidence points to "le Norreys" ("the Norse,") or "le Northern," as the origin of most of these family names. Any man coming into any part of England from a more northern place would be likely to be called "le Norreys" or "le Northern," though the term also had a distinct racial meaning as indicating a Norwegian or Norseman. There was rather lively communication, too, between the two lands even in those days, when the difficulties of transportation are taken into consideration.

There are many English names which are traceable to the other three points of the compass, too.

HOPPER

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

The "hopper" or "hoppere" of medieval England was nothing more or less than a dancer, a professional dancer. The proof is not hard to find. It is found in passages which make its meaning quite clear, "Le Hoppere" appearing coupled with "le Danser" in accounts of the great fairs which played such an important part in furnishing amusement to the people of that age. The terms appear to have been used interchangeably.

In the English Prayer Book Version of the Psalms there is still to be found the passage, "Why hop ye so, ye high hills?" and Chaucer, who gives such a good "close-up" of the life of the ordinary people of his day, says of the merry 'prentice, one of his characters, that "at every bridale would he sing and hoppe"—that is, dance.

The "dancers" and "hoppers" of those days, however, were as hard a working crew as any professional dancers of to-day doing their two and three turns a day on the vaudeville stage. They did not have booking agencies to arrange their tours, but travelled in bands on their own initiative, staging an entertainment, which consisted simply of starting their dances in whatever public place they happened to be as often as they believed they could draw a generous crowd of villagers. Often they would get engagements for an evening's entertainment at the local castle.

Christian Science: The Fulfilment of Scriptural Promises.

The Christian Science lecture last Sunday afternoon radiocast from Toronto, was advertised in many Ontario newspapers to enable radio fans to learn something of healing by prayer, as contained in a spiritual understanding of the Bible. The lecturer, Salem A. Hart, Jr., C.S., of Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of the Mother Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., and the lecture was given under the auspices of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto. The lecturer said in part:

When the seventy disciples, whom Jesus had sent forth on a mission of healing, returned with rejoicing, the Bible tells us that he said to them: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you" (Luke 10: 19). This promise, or assurance, of spiritual power to heal is beautifully set forth in the following correlative passage on page 55 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "The promises will be fulfilled. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing."

It is generally conceded that the appeal of Christian Science to the world is mostly responded to by those who are suffering from despair, sickness, and sin, without hope or expectation in the world, and the question is sometimes asked, Why is this so? It is because they have searched for and tried every material healing agency known, have embraced different systems of religious beliefs, but without any lasting results or success. Turning to Christian Science, they have found that it is the fulfillment of Bible promises; that the truth preached and practiced by Jesus is as efficacious to-day as it was centuries ago. Christian Science stands to-day a practical, demonstrable Science, proved to be so by thousands within its ranks who bear living testimony to what it has done and is doing for all mankind.

You frequently hear the remark: I would like to know about Christian Science, but it seems to be so hard to understand. I just cannot grasp it. Why, it is so simple that the little children in the Sunday School grasp the import of its teachings readily and make rapid strides in its application with many happy results. The Bible records that when the disciples asked Jesus, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven," that he set a little child in their midst and replied, "Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18: 3). In other words, as we relinquish all beliefs of self, and become humble and meek, do we become receptive (do we open the door of the human understanding) to the light that shineth unto a perfect day.

Let us ponder the words of Mrs. Eddy on page 13 of the Christian Science textbook: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters'."

Salvation.

I shall sleep in dust,
Who love the earth;
Ages, ages dead,
Remembered of my birth.
Yet in these I trust,
To-day, to-night—
For my body, bread,
And for my spirit, light.

—Samuel Heller.

When saucepans are not in use do not keep the lids on them, as this tends to make them smell musty. The saucepans should be placed upside down on a shelf.

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Canoe.

Softly as a cloud we go,
Sky above and sky below,
Down the river; and the dip
Of the paddles scarcely breaks
With the little silvery drip
Of the water as it shakes
From the blades, the crystal deep
Of the silence of the morn.
Or the forest yet asleep;
And the river reaches borne
In a mirror, purple gray,
Sheer away
To the misty line of light
Where the forest and the stream
In a shadow meet and plight,
Like a dream.

—Archibald Lampman.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

St. Francis of Assisi.

Every lover of nature knows St. Francis of Assisi. Most of the themes of his wonderful discourses are drawn from the out-of-doors. He claimed for the birds and the beasts and flowers and trees, conservation, protection and the love of mankind.

However, it was in his love for birds that St. Francis is best known. He arrived one day, so the story goes, at a catstle where he was to speak, and the great flock of swallows that nested in the battlements kept up such a persistent chattering that it was impossible for him to be heard. Instead of being disturbed, St. Francis addressed his feathered friends and asked that he might have silence in order to deliver his message. The request was complied with instantly and greatly impressed the audience.

At another time, coming upon a lad whose arms were filled with doves which he was going to sell, St. Francis begged for them and after some hesitancy the boy gave them up, and grew to be one of the most devoted followers of this man of kindly face and gentle words.

But loveliest of all the legends is the one telling of the sermon: One day when St. Francis was journeying with his companion, Brother Maxiums, they found themselves near the town of Bevagne. The poor brother was almost overcome with the heat and the tiresome journey, but St. Francis talked of the glorious sunlight, the wonderful air and the wonders of God that were manifested in nature. As they neared a small grove of trees they noticed that the branches were filled with birds. "Await me here in the road," said St. Francis, "and I will go to preach to my sisters the birds." At first he spoke to the birds on the ground, and soon those in the branches fluttered down, and listened to the famous sermon to the birds.

"Having finished his blessing," says Maximus, "the birds began to open their beaks and stretch forth their necks and spread their wings and reverently bow their heads to the earth and by their acts and their songs to set forth that the Holy Father gave them the utmost delight."

After the sermon, St. Francis made the sign of the cross, and the birds rose into the air singing, and in the shape of the cross which had been made to them. Then they scattered and flew to north and south and east and west.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Bjornson's Widow Living.

The widow of the poet Bjornson has just celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home in Norway.

A woman in Pennsylvania has three stitches in her heart. The average housewife feels something like this after she's done the family mending.

Self-Poisoning Increasingly Common

Modern Living Habits Promote Self-Poisoning—Thousands are Victims

The average man or woman does not enjoy consistent good health. Loss of appetite, headaches, biliousness and a lack of enthusiasm for either work or play are constant complaints.

Scientists have ascertained that such a condition is usually caused by self-poisoning resulting from constipation.

Due to modern living habits, the natural secretion which promotes regular elimination by softening the bowel contents, is often deficient—especially among middle-aged people. The poison from waste matter remaining in the systems of people thus affected is the insidious enemy of good health.

Such people need *Nujol*, because *Nujol* softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular bowel elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It helps Nature help you.

Ask your druggist for *Nujol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle label and package.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea

Classified Advertisements

BAKERS' OVENS. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of used ovens. Rathbone Oven Company, 192 King West, Toronto.

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobacconist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS
73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

Birds Eat Caterpillars.

The five or six young blackbirds, during their ten days of life in the nest, consume thousands of noxious caterpillars and canker worms, of which species the parents are also fond. Caterpillars formed 34 per cent. of the food of 113 specimens examined.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

PAIN
Yields quickly to a few applications of Minard's. Equally good for internal or external use.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition. C

RASH ITCHED ALL THE TIME

On Face. Skin Sore and Red. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with a rash on my face and the skin was sore and red. It itched and burned all the time causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked terrible, and the trouble lasted about four months.

"I used other remedies but did not get results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a short time. I continued the treatment and in about six weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Doris White, R.F.D. 1, Fruitland, Idaho, Oct. 2, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERY

The second regular meeting of Belleville Presbytery was held in Bridge St. Church, Belleville, on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at one p.m. Rev. A.J. Wilson, Chairman, constituted the court. Rev. G.C.R McQuade, Sec., read minutes of five special meetings. Of these a special in Tabernacle Church, Belleville, was held on 26th Nov. to ratify certain adjustments in congregations., viz., Zion added to Marmora Charge, Springbrook removed from latter to form a new charge with Ryestone and Stanwood; former Methodist circuit of Shannonville and Pres. charge of Melrose joined; St. Andrew's (Thurlow) and Gilead united; Rev. H.B. Kenny appointed Moderator of Ivanhoe.

At Tuesday's meeting Dr. Endicott presented claim of the Main. Fund. Comparative figures of missionary givings showed Methodist Church of Canada $5 yearly by members, United Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) at over $14 per member. Such a standard in the United Church of Canada would yield a fund of $10,500,00. To meet the claims of the present year we must make this undertaking a triumphal success.

A roll call was made of charges and encouraging reports received. The following have already made or will reach their objectives: Belleville, Bridge and John Street, Napanee—Grace, Trinity, St. Andrew's, Trenton-Wesley, also Rawdon, Stirling, Madoc, Tweed Eldorado, Monteagle, Point Anne, Tamworth, Bath, Adolphustown, Roblin, Hallowell, Demorestville, Melrose and Amherst Island. A total of over $71,000 on the $90,000 required, was reported.

Three young men were certified to the work of the ministry. Mr. Verne Egbert Roy Zufelt, of Picton, was present and examined, Mr. M. Redvers Ross was certified by the session of John Street, Mr. Kenneth Thornely by the session of Tamworth. The father of the latter, Rev. A.E. Thornley, feelingly referred to his son's call and the joy it brought to his own heart. An evening session was held in the school room of John St. The recommendations of the Missionary Committee were heard and grants to Mission station and augmented charges were passed. Point Anne applied for a grant of $500 to finish its church. It was agreed to hold a joint meeting of the Missionary and Boundaries Committee at the call of Dr. Malott.

Rev. Mr. Kenny reported Ivanhoe, supplied by Rev. J.M. Fraser, late of Melrose, (appointment effective until Conference).

The Commission on equity of Springbrook, in parsonage at Marmora, reported its award of $1,500. Adjournment was made to meet at the call of the Chair.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Kate Ross, of town, spent the week-end in Brighton, visiting at the home of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pigdon, Sr., are visiting their daughter, in Timmins, New Ontario.

Miss Willmoore Morton, of Stirling, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mrs. Arthur Sager, of Pineview, has been visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vardy are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid, of town.

Mr. Chas. Hendricks, of Wolcott, N.Y., spent a few days this week visiting friends in town and at Queensboro.

Mrs. Arthur Strother underwent a serious operation on Saturday morning in The General Hospital, Kingston. Mr. Strother returned home on Monday evening, and reported that she was getting on as well as could be expected. During his stay in Kingston he was the guest of The Bishop of Ontario and his sister, Mrs. Jackson.

UNITED DAIRYMEN COOPERATIVE REPORT

47 William St. Montreal,
January 26th., 1926.

We are pleased to report that 1925 was the best year in our history. Our total sales for the 12 months ended Nov. 30th. (The end of our financial year) amounted to $5,235,992.66 compared with $2,068,640.33 in 1924. The quantity of cheese handled in 1925 was 166,163 boxes compared with 141,944 in 1924 and 43,602 in 1920 our first year in business.

Both at Montreal and Belleville we provided cold storage during the hot weather and we were particularly careful to have all cheese in a cool condition before being graded. At both points we watched weighing closely and in a large number of instances we checked the work of the official weigher by having the same cheese reweighed by Government officials. Our system of handling and of storage has received the commendation of the Ontario Dairy instructors who have visited our warehouses on many occasions and inspected the cheese from the factories in which they were interested.

During the year our Company did considerable work for the general welfare of the dairy industry, for instance our General Manager appeared before the Railway companies to cancel the domestic Summer commodity rates on cheese to Montreal which would have meant a heavy increase in railway charges. The approval of the Railway Commission was witheld and therefore no change was made in the existing rates. The General Manager also appeared before the Ocean Freight Rate Parliamentary Committee, Ottawa, and made a plea for a reduction in the Ocean Freight rates on cheese and butter between Canadian and British ports. Subsequently the steamship companies at Montreal granted a reduction of 10c per 100 lbs. on both butter and cheese.

Last season we held two auction sales of cheese each week in Montreal and keen interest was manifested in our prices by the various cheese boards. Owing to the speculative market which prevailed during the greater part of the season we sold only a portion of our cheese at auction on Fridays and usually made a higher price for the balance the following day. By doing this our average returns to our factories were higher than if we had depended on auction sale alone.

Our prospects for the coming season of 1926 are good. We anticipate a further increase in our sales of cheese and hope to handle 200,000 boxes. In addition to our existing warehouses at Montreal and Belleville we plan to provide cool storage at Picton in order to improve the conditions under which cheese have been graded there during hot weather. We will install in our Montreal warehouse a paraffining equipment as some of our customers will only buy cheese that are waxed. We also hope to be able to furnish space, at Montreal during the early spring and late fall, where a temperature of 60 degrees can be maintained to aid in maturing cheese which are made and shipped during cold weather. This week the Gen.-Mgr. of our Company is leaving for England to investigate market conditions, provide for better market information and generally to advance the interest of our Co-operative organization. We hope that our friends will continue to give us their goodwill and active support so that our objective of 200,000 boxes this year will be reached.

United Dairymen Co-operative,

W.W. Moore, Gen. Mgr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Launce Roberts, late of the Township of Tudor,in the County of Hastings, miner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the above named estate of the said Thomas Launce Roberts, who died on or about the 28th day of October, A.D. 1925, are required on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1926, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned, solicitor for the estate, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claim.

Notice is further given that after said 1st day of March, A.D. the Executor, Wm. H. Nugent, will distribute the assets of the said deceased among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice; and he will not be liable for the said assets to any person of whose claim he has not received notice on the date of distribution.

—Dated at Belleville this 20th day of January, A.D. 1926.

B.C. Donnan, Court House Bldg., Belleville, Ont., Solicitor for Executor. 6-4

Farmers & Dealers

We are open to buy a few thousand tons of good Wheat and Rye Straw for immediate delivery. 5-3
H.R. CORY & CO., Trenton, Ont.

For Sale

Administrator's Sale to close an Estate. Frame house with good barn in the Village of Madoc. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. S. White, solicitor for Administrator. 5-tf.

Farm for Sale

West half Lot 27, Con.6, Brighton township,containing one hundred acres, almost level loamy land with no stones, brick house and new barn with cement basement, and root cellar, metal sides and roof, hay fork and slings. Spring creek that never goes dry or freezes, runs by house and barn, also one on back end of farm. Public School is about 60 rods from farm, rural mail, Municipal phone, and shares in going Cheese factory. About ten tons, of hay in barn. Price $6500, one quarter cash at time of sale, and balance on eighteen equal yearly payments with interest at rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum.

Apply Judson A. Gunter, Porterville, Ont. or Mally Maybee, Box 748, Scenton, Ont. 6-2

All claim a most enjoyable evening was spent at the impromptu Euchre and Dance held by the ladies of Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, at the comfortable and homelike Haslip House, thanks to the gracious hostess and generous host, Mr. and Mrs. Haslip.

For One Month Only

Now is Your Opportunity to Get

A BARGAIN

2.12 size 15 jewel nickle case Watches worth $10 for $6
1.12 size Elgin g f worth $30 15 jewel - for $20
1.12 size white g f Watch 21 j. price $20 - for $15
1.12 white g f 7 j Watch worth $15 - for $10

Ladies' Wrist Watches

2 solid gold 15 j price $29 - - for $20 each
3 gold filled Wrist Watches 15 j, price $15 for $10 each

And other Wrist Watches from $5 to $7. All Watches are in first-class condition before leaving shop.
A few second hand Walthams in 7 j, 15 j, 17 j in first-class condition at a Bargain.

I am selling my stock out at a Bargain.

6-4 Come early and make money.

T. TUCKER

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Is your Wife and Family Protected?
Is your own OldAge Protected?

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

will do this for you and yours.
Phone 136,Madoc, for appointment

S. J. PHILLIPS, General Agent

Milne's Stocktaking just Over

All Old Goods must move out to make room for the new

Just arrived today a splendid variety of Bordered Flannels, Crepes, Silks, etc., in dress lengths, 18 different patterns, colors and styles.

Our new Prints and Ginghams have arrived. Ask to see them.

Balance of old Prints, Ginghams, Chintz, Yarns and Coats going at Less than Cost to clean up. Exceptional Values. See for yourself.

M. MILNE

WOODLEY'S FURRIERS BELLEVILLE

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE OF

FUR COATS

Feb. 10--27

This Sale, which began on Feb. 10 and continues until February 27, is having the desired result. It is clearing out the balance of our stock of Fur Coats. This must be done regardless of cost. Make your choice now. A Deposit will secure it.

Male Coney Coats, 1926 Model, value $150 **$95**	Northern Muskrat Coats value $240 **$149**
Persian Lamb Coats, fine quality, glossy curl $325 **$225**	Hudson Seal Coats, finest quality, value $450 **$295**

There are many more Bargains. Come and see them

WOODLEY'S

273 Front st.

OVERLAND GARAGE

Used Cars

February Clearance Sale. Seeing is believing We invite you to visit our Showrooms and be convinced we have the best used cars in town. To try one is to buy one. Your present car taken in exchange.

FORD CHASSIS, 1922 good tires and excellent condition.

$77 Down— Balance arranged. Overland 75 Touring Good tires and appearance. Good running condition.

$134 Down—Balance arranged, McLaughlin 35 Touring in excellent condition.

Ford Coupe, 1922—Good condition.

$218 Down — Balance Arranged, Olds Touring, Beautiful condition— Overhauled. 30 days' guarantee.

$234 Down — Balance arranged, Star Special Touring, Duco Finish, Disc wheels. 30 days' guarantee.

$234 Down—Balance arranged, Overland Sedan, less than two years old. Completely overhauled. 30 days' guarantee.

Willys Overland Garage
BELLEVILLE
WILLS and GRIBBLE
W. J. GREEN
Sales Manager

Phone 638.

Professional and Business Directory

Medical

DR. S. EAGLESON

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur Graduate of Trinity Medical College Post Graduate at Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.

Special attention given to diseases of the Eye,Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eyeglasses.

Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32. Jan. 25

DR. W. S. HARPER

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of Trinity Medical College and Trinity University, Toronto. Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic,London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.

Coroner for Hastings County Office, Durham street. Phone 124
March 1921.

Dr. S.R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon.
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200
Dec. 1924.

R. A. THOMPSON
M.B., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Successor to Dr. Lumb

Office Eldorado
Phone 50 ring 5 Oct. 25

Legal

FRANK BAALIM

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Conveyancer, etc.
Money to loan.
Agent for fire and accident insurance.
Office in Connor Block, Madoc.
Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Office in Bancroft open Tuesday.
Jan. 23.

GEORGE S. WHITE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and Conveyancer
Private Funds for loan on farm property at lowest rates, also Company mortgage loans arranged.
Offices: Wood Block, Phone 125, Madoc, Ontario.
Nov. 1926.

D. E. K. STEWART
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates. Office over Dominion Bank, Madoc. March 1924.

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May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and Surrogate matters and general work in all Courts. Money to loan. Oct. 25.
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Apr. 21.

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GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE
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Guardian	Sun
Provident	State of Pennsylvania
Sterling	Fidelity-Phenix
Home	Commercial Union
Atlas	Royal Indemnity
Liverpool & London & Globe	
Durham Street	Madoc

Nov. 1925.

FIRE PROTECTION
Buildings, Contents, Automobiles.
British Oak Insurance Company.
British Crown Assurance Company.
Also Great West Life Assurance Company.
E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.
March 26

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS
Licensed Auctioneer for Hastings County.
Terms Moderate.
Madoc, Ontario.
May 1926

General

Gather Up Your Old Rubbers, Auto Tires, also Live Poultry Wanted Give us a call when we will call for it.
SAM LAPAM
Phone 47
April 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barry gave a prettily arranged Valentine Supper in their charming new home, St. Lawrence St. Valentine decorations prevailed and the sumptuous menu was all the lucky participants could desire.—Con.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 25c.

SALE

6 dozen Snap Clothespins 25c

SALE McINTOSH BROS. SALE

Sensational Price Slashing February Sale commencing February 18, ending February 27th

pckg Lux - - 49c	Zinc Washboard and 4 bars Laundry Soap 49c	Buy your Toilet Soap at this sale. Get them fresh, Long bars Castile Soap 2 for 25c
Large Granite Dishpan - 49c	Infant Delight Soap - 4 for 25c	Overalls and Smocks for men clearing $1.59
Any piece of Graniteware on display 49c	18 bars Laundry Soap - for $1	Gents' wool Underwear - while it lasts, garment $1.19
Covered Aluminum Pot 49c	Coleo Soap sale 4 for 25c	Fleece lined Underwear - sale, garment 69c
Large galvanized Pails - 49c	Cuticura Soap 3 for 57c	New Trousers for spring sale days pr $2.89

Comforters at this Sale clearing at $2.95

A REAL CLEAN-UP IN LADIES' UNDERWEAR, get in on this, ladies

Ladies' heavy Bloomers reg 75c sale 59c
" Vests 59c 2 for $1
Baby rubber Pants - sale 3 for $1
Big clean-up in ladies' and children's Mitts and Gloves 29c pr
Buy your Brushes of all description at this sale
Floor Wax - 2 cans for 25c
Children's Vest reg 50c clearing 3 for 98c
" heavy 95c Vests 59c garment
Ladies' Art silk Hose - - 3 pr $1

Ladies' fine Vest with silk stripe 75c
" pure wool Turnbull's only a few dozen, reg $2.25 sale $1 garment
Children's Sleepers $1.50 value, sale 98c
Cut glass Sherbets - 4 for $1
7 Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers - $1
See display Graniteware - 2 for $1
27 inch Flannelette, great value 6 yds 89c
36 inch " best - 4 yds 98c
6 yds pure linen Toweling - $1
Visit our Ready-to-wear, 5 only Ladies' Winter Coats, see these for yourself $9.95
Brooms 39c each 3 for $1

NEW ARRIVALS

in Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats, Sport Suits and Coats, Balbriggan and Silk Dresses. We have the newest and most up-to-date styles for spring.

9 only Cloth Dresses clearing $6.95

TIN PAILS, 5 qt, 15 qt, 10 qt Flaring Pails at Sale Prices.

These prices good Sale Days Only.

McINTOSH BROS

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. T.G. Marshall

Sunday, February 21st

9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'The Power of Persistence.'

3 p.m. Service at Tweed.

7.50 p.m. Song Service.

8 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: 'Life, Death,—then what?' Should we fear the unknown? Is fear stronger than faith?'

Christian Endeavor 'Open Night,' February 23rd.

STIRLING HERE THURSDAY

Madoc plays its final game of the season on Thursday night of this week, when Stirling meets the local team for the second time on the Madoc rink this season. When Stirling last played here they were defeated in the best game here this season. To-morrow's game should be equal to the first and should be well worth seeing.

SEEING Too Well

Yes, it is possible to do that. There is a normal degree of sight, and all over or under that demands correction Some folks see too far, others too well close up, and most people are included in either of these two classes. Let us examine your eyes and make the proper correction.

GEO. F. MAYBEE

Optometrist Jeweller

Established 1890

CEMETERY FUNDS

Mr. Maybee	$2.00
Miss Breakell	1.00
Mrs. Violet McBain	1.00
Mrs. S.J. Robertson, Edmon.	1.00
W.J. Hill	1.00
Mrs. E. West	1.00
Sam Rollins	1.00
R.A. Woods	1.00
R.R. Casement	2.00
Fred Curry	1.00
Mrs. W.J. Hill	1.00
Miss Vankleek	1.00
Mrs. Jas. Wright	1.00
Walter O'Flynn Estate	5.00
W.H. McBain	1.00
Mrs. Jenkins	1.00
Mrs. Vollick	.50
Mrs. Fair	.75
Mrs. Walter Ross	1.00
Mrs. John Henderson	.30
Mrs. O'Halloran	.50
Miss Sutton	1.00
Miss A. Wood	.25
Mrs. John Robertson	.50
Mrs. P.H. Nayler	.25
Mrs. Bateman Tanner	.25
C.F. Alysworth	1.00
Chas. Whytock	2.00
Mrs. Lahey	.50
A friend	.50
Mrs. Morrison	1.00
Dr. Eagleson	1.25
Seymour & Wood estate	2.00
John Foster	.25
Mrs. Nugent	.25
Mrs. Gunter	.25
Mrs. Bruce Miller	1.00
Mrs. Stanley	1.00
O'Hara Estate	1.00
Mrs. Milne	1.00
Mrs. Frank Kelly	1.00
Mrs. W.H. O'Flynn	2.00
Mr. E.C. Tufts	1.00
Mrs. Mackintosh	1.00
Miss Ida Bronson	2.00
Mrs. Ellis	.25
Mrs. Connor	.25
Mrs. Sweetman	.25
Mrs. J.A. McCoy	1.00
Mrs. Bonnisteel	.50
Mrs. Rupert	1.00
Mrs. Mouncey	1.00
Mrs. Orr	1.00
Mrs. John Bronson	.50
Nathan Bronson	.50
James Caskey	2.00
John Smith	2.00
Mrs. Chas. Rollins	5.00
Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick	2.00
Mrs. C.J. Kilpatrick	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Holland	.50
Joseph Burns	1.00
Robert McCoy	1.00
Mrs. Mary Rogers	1.00
John Bailey	1.00
Mrs. L. Keene	1.00
Mrs. A. Reid	.50
Mrs. Walter Rogers	1.00
Mrs. T. Bailey	1.00
Sam Reynolds	.50
C.M. Wallbridge	.50
Wm. Gray	.50
Chas. McDonald	2.00
S. Ross	2.00
	$80.05
Balance from 1924	2.17
Total Receipts 1925	86.05
	$83.22

EXPENDITURE

Raking Leaves	7.02
John McDonald	10.52
Wm. Carswell	10.52
Wm. Casselman	7.52
Balance in Bank	47.64
	$83.22

GREENWOOD CEMETERY, 1925

RECEIPTS

Carried over in bank	$14.07
Contributed by:	
Mrs. D. Brown	1.00
Mr. Chas. Whytock	1.00
Mr. A. Robertson	1.00
Interest	.21
	$17.28

EXPENDITURES

Mowing and raking and sowing grass seed	5.00
Straightening monuments	1.00
	$6.00
Balance in bank	11.28
	$17.28

Mrs. D. Brown, Convener of Committee.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock and family wish to thank their neighbours for the acts of kindness during the sickness and death of his mother.

The Women's Institute of Madoc are conducting a Sewing Demonstration Class at the Town Hall under the instruction of Miss Phillips, of Toronto. A full class is in attendance.

Dr. Alexander had the misfortune, while putting his car in the garage recently, to injure his knee. It was necessary to go to Belleville hospital to have it treated. At present the doctor is using a crutch.

Bargain Specials

. . . AT . . .

Rierdon's Red Cross Drug Store

MADOC

Saturday Only, February 20th

	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	$1.25	$1.00
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	1.35	1.07
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	1.35	1.07
Scott's Emulsion, large size	1.30	1.05
" " small	60	53

Toilet Preparations

Ayer's Hair Vigor	95c
Triad Hair Renewer	1.19
Hall's Hair Renewer	69c.
Allen's Color Restorer	1.19
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur large	1.19
" " " small	61c
Toilet Water	$1 size 62c
Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream	Half Price
Hand Lotion	19c
Camphor Ice	19c

	Reg	Special
Pinex	50c	39c
Minard's Liniment	35c	29c
Eclectric Oil	35c	29c
Sloan's Liniment	35c	29c
Milk of Magnesia	60c	52c
Baby Own Tablets	25c	19c
Douglas Baby Tablets	25c	19c
Douglas Liniment	35c	29c

FARMERS' Special Deal in Cattle Salts and Sulphur.

Pure Drugs — Prompt Service — Moderate Charges

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

For the Boys and Girls

THE LITTLE UMBRELLA

BY IMOGENE H. SYKES.

It had been one of Carlin's Christmas gifts, and it was an object of intense pride to the little girl. It was her own—her very own—to use all by herself when she went out, and was a pretty brown silk one, with carved handle.

Uncle Perry had sent it all the way from England, with a letter to her alone, in which he said she was now too large for toys, and an old bachelor like him could think of nothing better than an umbrella, which, besides being useful, was often an object of peculiar interest to the good or bad instinct's of one's nature.

"Find out what I mean, and write me one day what experience your umbrella has given you," added Uncle Perry, in a postscript, as if the thought occurred to him that even a little girl of nine years might have opportunities to exercise both good and bad qualities.

Now what did Uncle Perry mean? Carlin pondered over this strange idea quite often, and during the first week of her possession would take out the little umbrella and look at it with curious speculation, and turn it round and round, as if to find the explanation written on one of the ribs.

Her mother would smile quietly at the little girl's perplexity; but, when questioned upon the mystery attached to it, would remind her that Uncle Perry said she must find out by experience, and if told what he meant, would not have learned it by that means.

Carlin's first solution of the mystery came to her one day after her return from a walk, during which the little umbrella had to be used, for a sudden storm came up, and with great dignity it was held above the sparkling eyes that would look up at it instead of where she was going, which often brought her to a standstill against a lamp-post, and bumped her into a hurrying foot-passenger.

Carlin reached home, flushed with her first success, but forgetful, as so many are, of the real cause of it, and carelessly put her umbrella down upon the table in its wet condition, to run up to her mother's side to relate her adventures.

A warning finger was raised to check her speech.

"What did Uncle Perry say?" asked mamma, quietly.

Carlin looked abashed, glanced hastily at the forgotten gift upon the table, then back to her mother's face.

"Does he mean to be tidy, mother?" she asked, eagerly.

"Yes, And what else, dear? Think now."

Carlin wrinkled up her forehead in deep reflection, then walked to the table and took up the umbrella.

"I was ungateful for the good it did me in the rain, and forgot all about it as soon as I was safe at home."

"What else, dear? There's something more."

Carlin pondered again. Then her face brightened.

"A place for everything and everything in place—is that it?" she cried, smoothing out the damp silk covering of the umbrella regretfully.

"Yes, my darling. Now, do you see through Uncle Perry's mystery?"

Carlin opened the umbrella and set it up on edge near the fire to dry, making it look like a monster mushroom that had strayed in from a wet meadow to dry itself.

"Yes, I see now what he means," said the little girl, watching the drying process carefully. Then closing up the umbrella with a little pat and nod continued: "And he means a great deal more, too, mother; and I shall find it all out by myself, and then I'll write him about it."

And the umbrella was then placed tenderly in the drawer assigned to it, and the first lesson was learned.

A long, dreary winter followed, and Carlin had little occasion to use her gift, for the weather was so severe that her parents did not think it wise to send her out in the snow and wet; so she said her lessons at home to her mother, and had no opportunity to use Uncle Perry's gift, or to learn more of its test of her good or bad virtues.

The time often hung heavily on Carlin's hands, for she had no companion to play with, and after she had said her lessons, and dressed Arabella Eudora, the fine lady doll that required the daintiest care and attention, and in return did nothing but stare you out of countenance with a blue-eyed superciliousness that was chilling to an impulsive heart like Carlin's she soon wearied of Arabella Eudora's charms, and felt lonely.

Thus she formed the habit of looking out the window between her spells of weariness, and, refreshed by the dreariness of the deserted streets, would return with renewed pleasure to the warm, bright room, with its sense of comfort and protection, and even grow tender and considerate again of Arabella's hard-heartedness.

One day Carlin was left very much alone, as her mother was busy in household duties, in which she could give no help, and, as usual, after growing tired of her toys and herself, she sought diversion by a glimpse of the wet, cheerless streets, through the lace curtains of the window.

Oh, how dreary it was outside! How the rain poured down! And what a plaintive sound the rain-drops made on the pane near to her cheek, as if pleading to be relieved of their everlasting splash! splash! splash!

Carlin looked at the rain-drops, and put one finger on one at the top of the glass, and followed it down to the bottom, where it spread itself out into a little drop, and trickled away from her finger-tip. One after the other she traced down the pane, until at last they came in great splashes instead of pretty beads, and her fun was gone.

"Oh, dear! I don't believe there's another little girl half as miserable as I am!" sighed Carlin, with her head against the lace curtains, and drawing down her face into a forlorn expression. "I'm just wretched!"

A discontented wrinkle made a line down the sides of her straight little nose, and her lips pouted out as if she were making a crupper of them for ugly temper to ride on, when suddenly a smile made bad temper fall off head-over-heels, and an eager look chased away the wrinkle, like sunshine dispels shadows, and Carlin gazed intently from the window out into the rain.

The street was deserted save by one passenger, and the pitiless rain beat down upon this one as if in contempt for the poor clothes it drenched through and through, and made cling so closely to the shivering limbs.

It was only a little beggar girl, a poor, forlorn little thing, that seemed to accept her misery as a matter of course, and did not appear to think the rain was doing her any great harm, particularly as it had done this same rude act to her time out of mind, and she couldn't see what else it could do, as long as she was out in it, and couldn't help herself.

But to Carlin, in the warm, cozy room, peering out through the lace curtains into the gloomy, wet street, it was a pitiable sight, and chased away her own discontent to fill her heart instead with wistful pity for the girl, no bigger than herself, out in the cold, drenching rain.

She watched the girl crouch down in the recess of a doorway across the street, and prop up her chin on her knee, then stare drearily straight before her, as if looking at nothing and seeing it very plainly.

"Poor little thing! Why doesn't she go home?" said Carlin to the window-pane, in a confidential tone.

The crouching figure shrunk closer within the doorway, and this movement brought her eyes on a line with the opposite house, and there they fell upon an earnest little face, peering out at her.

She fixed her big, hungry eyes on this fortunate mortal who did not have to starve and shiver as she did, and stared back with all her might.

Carlin had said there was not another little girl as miserable as she was, and yet as she gazed at this one, there came over her a quick revulsion of feeling, and she dimly saw that she knew not what misery was in comparison to the knowledge this girl must have. Why, she had everything—home, food, warm clothes and kind parents, and that poor, little shivering thing had nothing. How terrible that must be!

Carlin felt as if she could not bear it. She must do something to help, or her heart would just break. She glanced within the room. There sat Arabella Eudora, beautiful and unmoved, a rigid heartless staring glassily from her blue orbs, and a waxen smile mocking at such human impulses as tears and pity.

"Oh, you unfeeling thing!" cried Carlin to her. "I've done everything for you to make you a happy creature, and you're nothing after all but sawdust and wax and fine clothes! I shall do no more for you, Arabella, and I mean to write to Uncle Perry about your bad instincts.

This severe reprimand being administered, and received with calm indifference by Arabella, the little girl looked back at the street-waif, in her rags and desolation, with additional sympathy, awakened by the selfishness of Eudora.

Splash! went a great dab of rain on the glass, at the end of Carlin's nose, as she pressed it flat in her eagerness to see the little girl outside plainly, and sop, sop, went the wet wind in the slats of the shutter.

"Oh, she must come in!" cried Carlin to the rain. "She'll be all drowned if she stays there;" and raising her hand she beckoned eagerly to the hungry eyes looking curiously at her.

The beggar girl stared, hesitated, then made a pantomimic question by putting one red finger on the lap of her old coat, and lifting her eyebrows, as if to ask, "Do you want me to come?"

Carlin nodded and smiled, and smiled and nodded, until she saw the girl come quickly across the street and up the steps; then she ran to the door and opened it wide.

"Come right in," she said, eagerly. "I'm afraid you're wet."

It seemed likely enough, from the small streams that were trickling from the jagged ends of the coat, and spurted out from the gaps in the broken shoes, and the street waif looked doubtingly at the smiling-faced, daintily-dressed figure that offered her this gracious invitation, with a fear of detecting a joke at her expense.

Carlin reached out her hand and drew her moist visitor inside, and holding her tightly, as if she might resist having a kindness shown her, led her captive into the pretty sitting-room, where Arabella and the fire blinked aghast at the sorry sight.

"Sit right here," said Carlin, drawing her little rocking chair closer to the hearth. "I couldn't stand seeing you out in the rain. What made you do it?"

The ragged girl looked as stony as Arabella at this question, as she sidled herself, like a crab, into the low rocker, and awkwardly put out her cold hands to the welcome heat.

"Can't help it," she muttered, half ashamed, as she caught the pitying look bent upon her.

"Haven't you a home?" asked Carlin, seating herself on a stool, and raising her bright face to the pinched, eager-eyed one across from her.

"Such as it is!" muttered the girl, in a low tone. "Tain't like this;" and she gazed curiously around her at the beautiful, unfamiliar things she had never seen before.

"No," said Carlin, pityingly, "or you wouldn't go out in the rain. Did you have to?"

"Had to," laconically retorted the waif, who was now growing both warm and communicative; "I goes out for scraps and things, and weather don't count, 'cause we're hungry all the same."

Carlin listened in puzzled silence. This little girl seemed so far away from her in her poverty and barren childhood. How should she ever reach her by her own aid, without older minds telling her what must be done, but just herself to do it, and out of her own great pity?

"Poor little girl!" she said, dreamily, looking at her with her great sorrowful eyes. "Don't you ever wish it was all different?"

"Wish!" she cried, with sudden energy. "I've wished that hard that I thought my heart would crack to pieces! There's more'n me to shiver and starve—there's marm and the little ones, and there's dad—but I ain't very sorry for him!"

A red glow came into her cheek.

"Not for your own father?" cried Carlin, reprovingly.

The girl laughed, a cheerless, mocking laugh.

"You'd not know what I meant about dad, I reckon, and wishing don't do him no good, or mayhaps he'd think to wish for us poor 'uns instead of beatin' and starvin' on us."

Poor little Carlin shivered at this terrible picture, and all her own benefits and blessings flashed into her mind like a rush of sunshine. She would never again be ill-tempered or ungrateful.

"I must be a-goin'," said the waif, rising shyly, and looking hard at her little hostess. "Thankee for bein' so kind. I—I'd—like—to—come—again—to—get—some—bits—for—marm—if—you—dared—to—give—them," she muttered, and twisted her old coat.

"Wait one moment!"

And like a flash Carlin was out of the room and back again before the girl could get through staring.

"You musn't get any more wet," panted Carlin, out of breath with her quick run, producing her little umbrella. "I want you to use this, and bring it back to me safe, and then I'll have some nice things for you and your family. And here, please, is a silver quarter I was saving for Arabella's new shoes, but you shall have it to buy something to eat."

And out of breath entirely now, she paused, with kindling eyes, to see the effect of her munificence. The poor girl stared hard at the little umbrella.

"That ain't no use to me," she said, half laughing, "'cause I'm used to lookin' lige a water-rat." Then, catching the disappointed look in Carlin's face, she said, quickly: "You're rare an' kind; I'll take it to please you, an' I wish I may never live another minute if I don't bring it back safe."

"Of course you will!" laughed Carlin. "People always return umbrellas. Now, here's the quarter, and I won't forget you. Mother's too busy to ask now, but when you come again she will know all about you from me, and will help you. Good-bye!"

"Good-bye!" said the waif, wistfully, as she hugged the quarter close, and raising the umbrella, scudded away rapidly.

Carlin's mother knew not whether to laugh or scold when she heard of the child's strange act of charity.

"I am afraid you will never see your umbrella again," she said, gravely, shaking her head.

Carlin stood aghast.

"Oh, mother, don't say that! The little girl woudin't be so wicked! I know she will come back."

And the tears came fast.

But as day after day went by, and nothing was seen of the girl with the umbrella, Carlin grew very thoughtful and sad, and had long conversations with Arabella Eudora upon the ingratitude of the world and the bad instincts of the poor.

Her mother was sorry for her, but felt that it would be a lesson to her impulsive nature, that was right in its desire to do good, but thoughtless in the quick instinct that would not wait to consider.

Two weeks had passed and Carlin felt that her letter of experience would be a sad one to Uncle Perry, when one day, when she was confiding her thought to Arabella, and mother was listening quietly, the door opened and in walked the beggar girl, with the little umbrella held tightly in her hand.

"I've brought it back, miss," she cried, eagerly, "an' I'd ha' brought it if it had 'a took a year." Then the umbrella was laid on Carlin's lap, and the poor waif burst into tears. "Please, 'm," she sobbed, turning to the lady who was watching this scene so kindly, "I know'd you'd think I was a thief, and it a'most killed me to have the little girl what trusted me and was so kind come to think so bad of me."

She wiped her eyes with her coat. Carlin drew her to the fire, with sparkling eyes.

"I did trust you, and I do still," she said, gently. "It wasn't your fault, was it?"

"No, miss. My father ain't a good kind, an' drinks sometimes, too, that hard that we never has nothin.' 'cause he takes all we earns an' our clothes for liquor. An' he hooked the little umbarrill, ma'am, when I was 'sleep that night, an' I ain't but just got it out the shop. I begged and worked for the money to pay it out, an' there 'tis, safe."

She put her head down on her knees in grief and shame, and cried softly.

"What does she mean, mother?" asked Carlin, in a whisper.

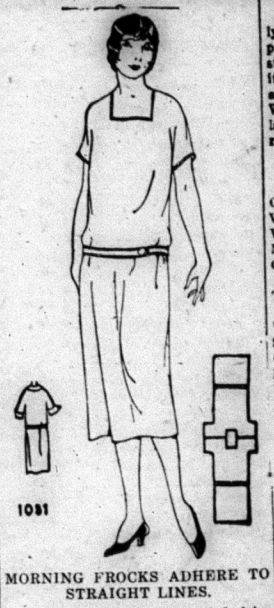
"Poor child!" replied the lady, "She means, dear, that her unfortunate father pawned your umbrella for money to get strong drinks with—do you understand?"

"Yes, mother, and it's perfectly awful. But you'll keep her—won't you? She was honest.

The waif raised her head.

"You made me so," she said, wistfully. "I wasn't a good 'un before, 'cause we have to be sharp to get along. But when you give me that money an' your umbarrill, an' trusted me, I felt as if the bad went clean out of me, an' I wanted to stay honest."

Carlin's mother proved a good friend to the poor girl, and put her in a way of staying honest, and earning a clean, comfortable living with a friend in the country, and Carlin was the happiest little girl when she wrote all the wonderful things she had learned from her umbrella to Uncle Perry.



1031

MORNING FROCKS ADHERE TO STRAIGHT LINES.

A frock for which you will find innumerable uses, one that is practical and yet will fill the need for almost any occasion, is here pictured. It may be adapted to any material, worn at any time, and is delightfully easy to make. It has short kimono-sleeves with seams on the shoulders, and may be fashioned of plain gingham, or linen for a house dress, or of tub silk for sports wear. The diagram pictures the simple design of pattern No. 1031, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 3¾ yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Appreciation.

Oh gray-haired Cinderellas—you
Who wait for old dreams to come true;
Who gladly gave, made no demands,
Nor sought to stay the hovering hands
Of those who gleaned beyond their need
The grain for which you sowed the seed;
Who sit by lonely hearths and cold
Save for the banked coals of the old,
Or drift like straying ships, alone,
Lulled by the songs the seas intone;
Who veil your forms in frail disguise
And watch with weary tender eyes
And hidden hope for love's release,
Your prince will come—the Prince of Peace!

—Mercy Baldwin.

Character.

Lady (to tramp)—"Now go away, or I'll call my husband."

Tramp—"Oh, 'im. I know 'im. 'E's the little feller who told me yesterday to go away or he'd call his wife!"

Young Reindeer's Hitch.

When a herd of reindeer cross a river the young are towed by holding on to the left ear of the mother.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Adam Brown, popularly known as Hamilton's "Grand Old Man," who died recently at the age of ninety-nine. His son, Sir George MacLaren Brown, European manager for the Canadian Pacific Railways, was unable to attend the funeral as he was touring continental Europe with his wife at the time.

Adam Brown was prominently connected with various railway enterprises. As president of the Northern and Pacific Junction Railway he helped pave the way for the entry of the Canadian Pacific Railway into Ontario via its Montreal and Ottawa line. The Northern and Pacific Junction was the connecting link in the extension. Mr. Brown in 1886 was one of those who travelled on the first through train of the C.P.R. to the Pacific Coast.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

Canadian Banks In Better Position To Serve Public

One of the most complete and authoritative statements ever submitted regarding the Canadian banking system and the present banking situation was made by C. E. Neill, General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting. Mr. Neill said in part:

"Through amalgamation, the number of banks in Canada has been slowly reduced until the present situation is analogous to the condition existing in Great Britain, where the great bulk of the banking assets of the country is in the hands of five large banks. Fears have been expressed that the concentration of banking power in the hands of comparatively few institutions may lead to bad results, such as slackening of competition or neglect of local interests. The feeling in regard to competition seems to have had its inception in the fear of what may happen in the future, rather than as a result of developments to date, for no one can say that the competition between banks is less severe than it has been in the past. We believe that the contrary is the case, and that a large proportion of the savings affected through amalgamations have been passed on to the public in the form of increased service and relatively lower charges.

"The merits of branch banking as compared with a system of unit banks are a subject of debate in the United States to-day, and opponents of branch banking have stressed the advantage to local interests of having their banking business in the hands of local institutions, which are claimed to be more intimately in touch with conditions at the points concerned. For Canada, however, the arguments in favor of branch banking are, in my opinion, immeasurably stronger than anything which can be said on the other side. In the development of new districts in this country the necessary funds have been supplied from older districts, and at much lower average rates than those current in the United States at the same relative stage of development. The banking history of the United States, moreover, contains a long list of banks which have failed, either through lack of proper perspective during boom periods, or because in districts where everything depends on the success of one crop or one industry, the local banks had all their eggs in one basket. I have no hesitation in saying that had Western Canada been served by unit banks the situation in 1921-22 would have been nothing short of calamitous.

"A great financial institution such as The Royal Bank of Canada, covering the whole country, must have intimate persistent and active interest in every part of Canada. We have responsibilities not only to our shareholders, but, to a degree which I hope we fully realize, to the public of Canada; in fact, there is no conflict of interest, because it is only to the extent that we contribute to the sound economic development of the country that we shall deserve or receive the confidence of the public. Self-interest will prompt us to secure a diversity of risk through the encouragement of the industries indigenous to the various parts of our country, and to keep always before us the fact that we can achieve the greatest measure of success only if our actions and policies promote and foster the best interests of every part of Canada.

BATTERYLESS RADIO SET IS A BIG SUCCESS

Satisfactory Results in Thousands of Canadian Homes Proves it is What Public Want.

Imagine just plugging into your electric light socket and getting not only the power to operate your radio set but also your aerial—thus doing away with the necessity of all "A" and "B" Batteries and also the trouble of putting up an aerial.

And that is just exactly what this remarkable Radio invention — the Rogers Batteryless Set—will do.

Why would anyone having electric power in their home bother with the "fuss and muss" of a Battery Set when they can own a set which needs no "A" or "B" Batteries?

This Canadian achievement in Radio is amazing everyone who sees and listens to it, bringing in distant stations without any worry of run down batteries or having to recharge or buy new batteries.

And yet there are those who will still make false statements about the Rogers set because they want to try and sell you something else!

One Rogers owner writes that he tuned in 51 different stations in one evening. Others say they get Florida and Cuba just as powerful as a nearby station.

To anyone contemplating buying a Radio set, it is, of course, apparent that to buy anything but a Batteryless Set would be like buying an automobile that was going to be out of date in six or seven months.

There are selected dealers in certain communities who will gladly put a Rogers Set in your home on trial, so that you can hear for yourself the wonderful radio accomplishment.

If there is no dealer possessing the Rogers franchise in your community, write the Q. R. S. Music Co., Ltd., Toronto 2, Ontario.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—One reliable man in every town, merchant preferred, to take orders for best Custom-Made Clothes in Canada. Highest commissions.

REX TAILORING CO., Ltd.
TORONTO 2

REPAIRS for Running Mills. Wire & Zinc Screens for Chatham or any other kind of Mill. Repairs for Chatham Incubators. Free Book on Grain Cleaning

MANSON CAMPBELL
Chatham Ont.

COLORS IN THE ORIENT

Cairo is very much more the Eastern city of one's dreams than I could have imagined possible. Once one leaves the main roads, there spreads out in every direction a network of tiny streets, of the strangest shape, full of corners. It was here that I first ment the bazaar—open-fronted shops stretching back into dim recesses of indefinite extent, full of treasures from every country of Asia. I spent a whole morning looking at carpets, at perhaps six different places in the carpet bazaar (one of the first things which strikes the visitor is the way in which each trade has a street to itself; here then is a whole street with little else but carpets and other furnishings). It is very pleasant to sit and . . . see square after square spread out and its beauties explained in detail—rose-pinks from Persia, warm browns from Bakhara, and the rest. The very spreading out of the carpets it itself almost a ceremony, and gives scope for the display of much graceful movement, as well as of the arts of persuasion in which the Egyptian is such a master.

It was in Cairo, too, that I first met a new type of architecture (for Port Said is too mixed in character to stand for anything). From the citadel I first saw an Eastern city spread out in the sunlight—flat roofs, graceful minarets, domes and palm trees, and a strange absence of the guiding lines of great thoroughfares which one can always pick out in any bird's-eye view of a European city.

So much legend and fiction, too, has centered round Cairo that it is very pleasant to meet at first hand places about which one has read and heard so much. It is intriguing to sit on the terrace at Shepheard's on evenings just pleasantly warm, . . . and watch the traffic up and down the Sharia Kamel. Tall, lithe figures come up to the rails, and display their wares—the absurdly attractive cheap embroideries, with Egyptian figures, or brightly colored rugs, or walking sticks. It is pleasant, too to feel for the first time (and under such circumstances) the amazing sense of leisure which one can find nowhere as in the East—as if an hour, or a day or a week are of no moment, to-morrow is as good a day for doing things as to-day. . . .

It was in Egypt, too, that I first felt that curiously different quality of the Eastern Sun—a difference which does not depend upon mere temperature, or even moisture, or any other quality which I can analyze or explain; and I knew for the first time that strange atmospheric effect (I suppose it is) which allows colors, which in Northern Europe would shriek at one another, to live side by side in harmony. I often wondered as I travelled through Asia wherein this curious difference lay—whether it was simply that if you mix enough colors you lose the jarring sense of mixture; whether the colors which seem to be thrown together by chance are . . . somehow selected and owe their compatability to this, or if neither of these, why then is the miracle possible? Perhaps after such sunsets as one gets over the Nile as I saw it from the Kasr-el-Nil Bridge, any other color is unremarkable.—J. N. Nicholson, in "The Re-Making of the Nations."

SURRENDERED HIS RIGHTS TO THRONE

What is said to be the last picture made of former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, before he abdicated as crown prince, is shown above. It has just been received from Rumania.

"GARNET" WHEAT TO BE DISTRIBUTED

DEVELOPED AT OTTAWA EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

Indicates the Opening of a New Era of Wheat Growing in Western Canada.

A new wheat named "Garnet" has been developed at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa and will be available for distribution this spring, which it is conservatively stated may have the effect of revolutionizing again wheat growing in Western Canada. No more could be said of the potentiality claimed for this new variety than that it will probably have a stimulation as great as when Marquis wheat was first developed and made available to farmers.

A decade and a half ago Marquis wheat, which was produced after long years of experimenting upon demands for an earlier maturing wheat, proceeded to revolutionize grain growing in the Prairie Provinces, and has been an outstanding factor in developing that area into one of the great granaries of the world. Marquis wheat reduced the period between seeding and harvest from 120 to 110 days, which meant that wheat of the finest quality could be garnered well in advance of the time necessary for the ripening of former varieties, and that the risk of injury from rust, hail and frost—principally the first—was largely diminished. It meant that hard spring wheat could be cultivated successfully in areas much farther north, and it brought millions of acres in Western Canada within the wheat belt. It was estimated last year that 90 per cent. of the spring wheat production in Canada, and 80 per cent. of that harvested in the United States, was of the Marquis variety. Marquis wheat has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the wealth of Western Canada, and the world benefit resulting from the discovery has been estimated at half a billion dollars.

Garnet Makes its Bow.

Now the new wheat, Garnet, steps upon the stage, and its discovery promises to be an achievement of yet greater moment. Despite the tremendous boon of Marquis, it has been realized that perfection was not yet attained in the development of a wheat suited to the Western climate. The annual loss sustained in the last days of the crop season by rust, a destructive disease which attacks the wheat in its ultimate ripening, is stated to be repeatedly a fourth of the Western harvest. Working from Marquis wheat, experiments have been ceaseless looking towards the production of a wheat which would have the same gluten content and high milling quality as Marquis, and yet would mature at a still earlier period. Garnet wheat would appear to be the desideratum. It reduces the period between sowing and harvesting by another ten days, or to one hundred days, and is said to be in every respect the equal of Marquis.

The development of Garnet wheat has been the same patient, painstaking work as characterized Marquis. Experimenting continued from the point where Dr. Saunders, the discoverer of Marquis, left off, his researches being extensively utilized. Season by season the earlier ripening plants have been sorted out and cultivated. Experiments annually assumed an ever increasing importance until it was decided to send out seed to the various experimental farms and subject it to various climatic conditions. In 1924 there were innumerable cases where Garnet wheat escaped frost where Marquis was nipped, particularly in Northern Manitoba. In 1925 Garnet wheat was grown on about one hundred selected farms in Western Canada and its record is one which augurs well for the future of the prairies. In Southern Alberta, Garnet wheat ripened and was threshed long before the first temporary snowfall came, and was quite ahead of Marquis. The experience was the same in Manitoba, where, at Morden and Dauphin, Garnet wheat was ready for the binder when Marquis had still ten days or more to go, and bore rust which had the possibility of great injury.

To be Distributed This Spring.

Many additional advantages the new wheat possesses which will make it very desirable to farmers and others, are pointed out. It matures earlier than either wild oats or sow thistle, so that it would be cut before these had gone to seed. All farmers growing wheat on a large scale, by devoting half their wheat land to Garnet, will probably be able to save themselves the cost of at least one binder, it being possible to cut and stook the Garnet before the Marquis wheat will be ready. From a national point of view the harvest should be ten days earlier, benefiting the grain movement to a certain extent, and making the Lake route available this much longer.

Western Canadian agricultural experts express elation over the new wheat which has been given to the country. Garnet is stated to be among the highest milling and baking wheats, a fact satisfactorily established by tests extending over a period of years. To make absolutely certain on this point, however, final milling tests are being carried out at Minneapolis. Providing these are satisfactory, the Federal Government will proceed to distribute the Garnet seed. There is in existence about 12,000 bushels, and it will be distributed in very small lots, probably ten bushels to a farmer. This may possibly be the first stage of a new wheat revolution and the opening of a new era of wheat growing in Western Canada.

On "Bucking Up."

Have you noticed how people vary in their energy? Thomas Carlyle once suggested that "The world is full of willing people—those who are willing to work and those who are willing to let them."

It is true, too. Some seem to have little rest, whilst others seem to get little else than rests—and yet they seldom get anything done, for they are always too tired to do it!

It is difficult to account for this. It is a supreme blessing to be full of vim and vigor. Just think of the people you know who are nergetic. How breezy they are! They never appear to be tired. The company of such people gives one a thrill, and we feel, whilst they are about, that we must be getting on with our own job.

Then, with other people, you feel you can do nothing but dream and sleep. They bore and are bored.

What makes this difference? Energy! It is that unseen but powerful force which urges a man on and makes him alert and springy in everything. It provides the lift that gets us to our work, keeps us happy whilst at it, and fills us with an enthusiasm for whatever we undertake.

Without energy, otherwise estimable people are handicapped. It does not belong to certain forms of living, nor to a peculiar set of people in particular social circles. A scholar may be without it and fail to pull his weight; a man far less brilliant may be blessed with a tremendous energy for getting things done in the best way. Whilst the clever man is arousing himself to the need the unlettered one has supplied the need. In the end it is usually the man of energy who is of greatest value.

The people who do most good in the world are these tireless folk. Every leader of others has energy in a special way, and this explains his position as leader and alo the contagious effect his own energy has upon his followers.

This power to fill and enthuse others is a heaven-bestowed gift in any and every branch of life, and especially in business. The dreamy, sleepy fellow will be left behind. In these days the world calls for men of active mind and body.

Energy can be cultivated. Education will do it. Let a man add to his knowledge every day and get into harmony with the world in which he lives, and he is bound to correspond in service. Think of the energy of Nature. All the year round she works like a machine and yet sleeps as a picture. She is not fussy over it, either! She toils on and gets her business done, giving us the beauty of the flower and the marvel of the fruit.

Make up your mind that, by your education and will, you will go forward and win through by sheer dint of determined purpose. There is nothing you cannot gain if you set your mind upon it and act accordingly. Keep your body and mind in good health. To lose health is the only way by which a man loses his energy.

Get a fair value from sleep without overdoing it. Watch your diet and exercise.

If in your work you become fagged, then go out and walk and get the tonic of fresh air. This will recharge your lost energy. There is always a splendid result for the man who is ever ready to do his best in the best way.

Clock-a-Clay.

In the cowslip pips I lie,
Hidden from the buzzing fly,
While green grass beneath me lies,
Pearled with dew like fishes' eyes,
Here I lie, a clock-a-clay,
Waiting for the time of day.

While the forest quakes surprise,
And the wild wind sobs and sighs,
My home rocks as like to fall,
On its pillar green and tall:
When the pattering rain drives by
Clock-a-clay keeps warm and dry.

Day by day, and night by night,
All the week I hide from sight;
In the cowslip pips I lie,
In rain . . dew still warm and dry;
Day and night, and night and day,
Red, black-spotted clock-a-clay.

My home shakes in wind and showers,
Pale green pillar topped with flowers,
Bending at the wild wind's breath,
Till I touch the grass beneath;
Here I live, lone clock-a-clay,
Watching for the time of day.

—John Clare.

The Firefly.

A wind straddles the cherry-bough,
The scent is gone from the mint's grey bed,
And now the firefly comes, and now
He rises, with his lantern fed.

—Babette Deutsch.

Designs in Vegetables.

A machine has been developed in France for cutting vegetables in seven different designs.

NEVER TOO LATE FOR SUCCESS!

Many men a little on the shady side of forty are apt to despair and pronounce themselves failures because they have not made a name or amassed a fortune. At what age can one who has not succeeded reasonably come to such a conclusion?

All history shows that success may come soon or it may come late—too late, perhaps, to be of practical utility. Of this the life of George Morland is a striking illustration. From any worldly point of view, it was a failure; but the great painter left an imperishable legacy to British Art.

Though genius is always born and the highest kind shows itself at an early age, success is made, generally with much toil, and is not always accompanied by wealth. For that it must be combined with practical prudence, as it was in the cases of a Michael Angelo, Rubens, Reynolds, Titian, and Shakespeare, who were all rich and happy.

Fame That Came Late.

Age limits to success, indeed, can be laid down broadly only by the foolish. "Too old at forty!" Sir William Herschel was forty-three before he made his first discovery in astronomy. We did not hear of Kitchener till he was forty-six, and Howard, the philanthropist, was still older when he emerged from obscurity.

If somebody takes fifty as the age at which a man can tell whether he is a success or a failure, he can be confronted with a long list of those who achieved fame after that age. Cervantes was fifty-eight when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," the work that has immortalized his name. Buffon was some years older when about one-half of his "Natural History" was completed, and at seventy he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in which he calls old age a superstition. "Animals," he says, "do not know it; it is only by our arithmetic that we judge otherwise." But Buffon lived to eighty-one.

Another late success was Macadam, who did not begin to study the scientific principles of road construction till he was in his sixtieth year, and was yet ultimately the means of revolutionising inland transport—a real national benefit. Great achievements, in fact, are possible at almost any age. Byron has made one doughty veteran known to every schoolboy:—

Oh, for one hour of blind old Dandolo,
The octogenarian chief, Byzantium's conquering foe!

The reference is to Enrico Dandolo, who was chosen doge of Venice in his eighty-fourth year. Subsequently, with the aid of the crusaders, he undertook the siege of Constantinople, at which he greatly distinguished himself and was the first to leap ashore. He was ninety-seven at his death.

Many other men have commanded armies. Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, was eighty-three when he was in Guienne, and Fuentes, general of the Spanish troops at the battle of Rocroy, was eighty-two.

Occasionally it has even happened that men have not been called to their life's work till they had almost completed the allotted span. One of them was Theodore, of Tarsus, who was sixty-six when he entered upon his twenty years' labor in organizing the Church of England.

True wisdom then, lies in the advice Confucius gave to a man whom he found about to hang himself in a wood. "Courage!" he said. "So long as a man has life there is no need to despair. He may pass from the greatest misfortune to the highest felicity while life lasts."

No; a man never need deem himself a failure on the score of age. He is a failure when he loses hope, and not till then, whatever his age may be.

FISH BY-PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

The greater prosperity of the Canadian fisheries at the present time, with the optimistic utterances of officials of the Canadian Fisheries Association as to further growth and expansion, draws fresh attention to the opportunity which exists for the investment of industrial capital for the further development of the fish by-products industry in the Dominion, especially on the Atlantic seaboard.

Continually it is being pointed out that there is an enormous wastage going on in connection with the Canadian fishing industry. Regularly tons of fish cosidered unfit for market are discarded, and in the cleaning of marketable fish other tons of the very best kind of material for processing are thrown back into the sea. At the same time the Dominion is importing fertilizer and other products manufactured from the very fish material it is throwing away wholesale.

As a single example of what might be effected in Canada, the case of a fish fertilizer plant at Hull, England, is cited. After lengthy experiment in the manufacture of fish manure, a big business has been built up which serves 15,000 customers in the United Kingdom alone, and exports also to Barbados, Dominica, Bermuda, Japan, and even to Canada.

It is pertinently pointed out that Canada, with her huge resources and occupying the position she does in the fishing industry, should be an exporter rather than an importer of this and other fish products. It is likewise pointed out that the Canadian Atlantic seaboard is conveniently situated for the location of such plants and engagements in the export trade. It should be cheaper to ship fertilizer from Nova Scotia to the West Indies or from British Columbia to Japan than from Hull to these two countries.

A survey of this industry as it exists in Canada to-day confirms this. On the Canadian Pacific coast, where two fish only are utilized to any great extent, the halibut and the salmon, small reduction plants are being considered for canneries, and in some cases have been installed. Conditions are eminently suitable there, the nature of the waste being large and oily and therefore easily handled and manufactured into a rich meal. Since the ban was lifted on pilchards, five reduction plants have been installed on Vancouver Island. There is a large plant which utilizes both salmon and halibut near Prince Rupert, collecting the waste from canneries in that vicinity and transforming it into a very good product. The problem seems, in fact, to have been seriously taken in hand on the Pacific coast.

Atlantic Coast Backward.

The real neglect is unquestionably on the Atlantic coast. There, according to the most reliable information, there is but one firm operating a reduction plant for producing fish meal and fertilizer, and this concern does not turn out a finished product but sends the undefined meal to England for final processing. Nova Scotia has also a plant for the manufacture of fish glue from the bones and skins of such fish as cod and haddock. There are several plants throughout the province, some of them government projects, not in operation and in various stages of decay.

Definitely there is opportunity here, and Canada should be exporting, not importing, fish meal and fertilizer. The large fresh fish producing centres are still dumping or otherwise disposing of their offal and waste fish. Lack of both initiative and capital is withholding the introduction of plants which would turn out a valuable product from material ready to hand and build up a prosperous by-products industry.

Britishers Like Eel Pie.

The latest business directory of London shows that the English metropolis has no fewer than 104 eel-pie houses, not counting branch establishments.

Opportunity.

He picked up a shining, slivery disc
And carelessly buried it away,
Unwitting that it was the moon
Fate offered him that day.

—Eldon Cleon Hill in Success.

Tapestry.

From the muted tread of the feet,
And the slackening wheels, I know
The air is hung with snow,
And carpeted the street.

—John Davidson.

A Piano That Folds.

A musician in England has invented a portable piano, which when folded is only three feet in length.

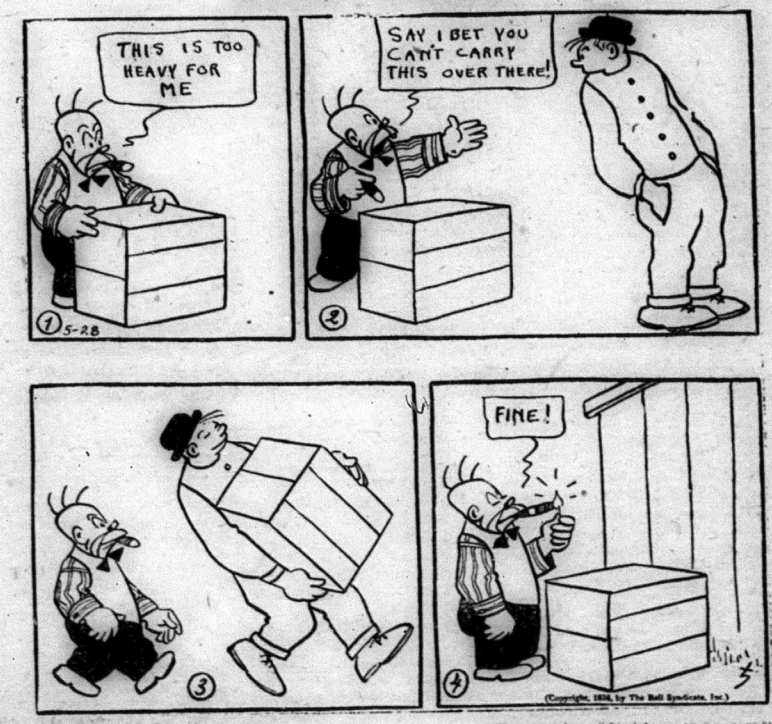
Colored People Inventors.

More than 2,000 patents are held by members of the colored race in the United States.

Popular Pictures.

There are nearly 4,000 picture theatres, large and small, in the British Isles, and at least 15,000,000 people of all ages visit them every week.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Brains Are Mightier Than Brawn

Your Dealer says—
No Pie can be Better than its Crust—use
PURITY FLOUR

If your pie-crust isn't always what you would like it to be, don't blame the recipe, or the oven—chances are it's the flour that's wrong.

Purity Flour, milled from the finest hard wheat, silk sifted and oven tested, is fully worthy of your talent for baking.

With Purity Flour you can always make flaky, golden-brown, delicious tasting pie-crust. Ask your favorite retailer.

PURITY FLOUR
For all your baking

Get the PURITY COOK BOOK
Send 30c in stamps for the Purity Flour 180-page Cook Book Sent Postpaid.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS Co., Limited Head Office: TORONTO
Branches from coast to coast.

Miss Gladys Wilson, of the Bank of Commerce staff, spent the week-end in Bancroft.

Toronto, Feb. 1.—The approaching marriage of A. W. Andrews, of this city gave some of his friends the opportunity for an innovation of 'Showers for Grooms,' which they put into effect one evening, presenting him with many household helps for 'mere man.'

ELDORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Carmen are wearing a smile too, a wee boy has come to brighten the home.

Wood hawling seems to be the order of the day this last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pack and Mr. Tom and Miss B. English, of Marmora, took in the sale of Mr. Wm. Holmes.

Mr. John Holmes and son, Kenneth, of Anson, took in the sale of his father's, Mr. Wm. Holmes.

Miss Irene Hamilton is confined to the house with a lame knee.

Mr. G. D. Gordon sold a valuable horse to Willie Wood.

Mr. G.D. Gordon and son, Alex. took in the sale at Cooper, of Mr. James Long.

Mr. Wm. Holmes' sale was a good success.

Who wears a smile on both sides of his face, why Mr. Jas. A. Nickle, a wee girl has come to help wash dishes.

Mrs. Alex. Gordon has returned home from a two weeks' visit to Bancroft.

Mrs. Geo. Gordon is very slowly recovering from her illness. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Spencer, cheesemaker, has been having a bee hauling wood for the factory.

Mr. Holmes and George Hamilton are busy getting out ice for summer.

DETLOR

We have a lot of sickness with a siege of Scarlet Fever. Everyone is as busy as they can be in the different lines of work to get 'the mighty dollar', that helps the times along and keeps the wheel rolling.

It is very evident that preparations are being made toward the re-opening of the Marble Quarries.

The Senior Member of the Piano and Phonograph Firm made a trip through our District. Some people received a substantial Credit Check on either the piano or phonograph.

Miss Margaret Child, of Hermon, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. T. Turriff.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Noble's severe illness.

Mr. Fred Kingyens has returned from Belleville and is helping Mr. Will Tice.

Dr. G. Jull, V.S., of London, of Agricultural Stock Testing, under the Accredited Herd System, made a trip to the home of P.A. Bradshaw, tested and found fully accredited, the entire herd of Registered and Grades of Shorthorns for the Tuberculin Test.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson held service on Sunday evening at the Church and will hold another in the Hall on Sunday.

Mr. Ferguson attended a very important business meeting of the church in Belleville last week.

A report from good authority has it that wolves are quite numerous near what is known as Bowen's Corners.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Intended for last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wickens and family spent Sunday with Mr. George Wallace.

Miss Vera Devolin and Mr. Sam Woods, also Mrs. Dave Johnston, of Niagara Falls, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Ashe.

Mr. Robert Noyes had the misfortune to sprain his ankle one day last week.

Mr. Wm. Ashe spent a day in Stirling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire.

Miss Edna Noyes entertained company on Sunday evening.

A number from here attended the Oyster Supper which was held in the United Church, Crookston, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Percy Kellar is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Kellar.

Miss Evelena Woods spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Ory Reid also Miss Helen Reid were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Richard Fleming.

IVANHOE

Intended for last week.

Mrs. Wellington Kilpatrick and children, of Belleville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Benson.

Miss Laura Moore spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Carl Huff left for Vancouver B.C., on Monday morning.

Mrs. Sam Kilpatrick has returned home from Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements were in Marmora, on Saturday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Annie Wright.

Mrs. Baldwin Reid attended the funeral of James Danford in Springbrook, on Thursday.

Miss Mary Duggan is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Albert Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood spent the week-end in Stirling at the home of Robert Vance.

GILMOUR

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dafoe visited her mother, Mrs. Neil, of Steenburg, on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. R. M. Dafoe's were Rev. and Mrs. J. Ireland, Misses Laura and Daisy Palmateer and Violet Sargent.

Miss Rose Dafoe is staying with her aunt, Mrs. R.M. Dafoe.

Miss Ila Gunter is visiting Mrs. A. Harvey.

Mr. Bert Harvey and Mr. Kenneth Dafoe spent Sunday evening at Mr. A. Derry's, Pineview.

Mrs. R.M. Dafoe and Miss Rose Dafoe visited Mrs. Wm. McKenzie on Saturday.

Mrs. Parks, of Bannockburn is staying with Mrs. W. A. McMurray for a while.

PINEVIEW

Mr. Wm. Groves, of Trenton, spent the week-end in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. Fitzgerald and daughter, Ruth, spent a week with her brother, Mr. A. Sager.

The social evening was spent at the home of Mr. J. Anderson, on Friday night and everyone had a good time.

Mrs. John Holmes took tea with Mrs. Joseph Holmes on Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Sexsmith and Miss E. Moffat took tea at Mr. John Holmes' on Friday night and afterwards attended the social evening.

Some of the neighbours called on Mrs. Joseph Holmes, who is not very well, but we hope she will soon be better again.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Sager's on Tuesday afternoon. All members were present and they spent a pleasant afternoon.

GUNTER

Intended for last week.

A number of people had their nose and ears frozen by the severe cold weather, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Brinklow and Miss Marjory Morley visited friends in Gunter last week.

Mr. Richard Wellman, of Madoc, has been in our vicinity last week While in our neighborhood he has been breaking a colt for his uncle, Mr. J. E. Wellman, which he reports a grand success. He says thinks it will make a very valuable horse.

Mr. Wallace Gunter and son, Sandford, is getting along fine in the lumbering business. He has fourteen teams on the log and post haul.

Miss Ettie and Edna Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dafoe on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Helem visited at Mr. High Chisholm's on Sunday.

Mr. Marven Gunter and Earnest Gunter visited friends at Gilmour on Sunday last.

Miss Ila Gunter took dinner with Mrs. Jacob Dafoe on Wednesday

SIMPLE MIXTURE MAKES STOMACH FEEL FINE

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph, c.p. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps stomach trouble in ten minutes by removing gas. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works quick and delightfully easy. J. K. Lenahan.

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North Hastings Review

$2.00 a Year. $1.50 If Paid In Advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW." $2.00 to the United States.

Established April 6, 1877—Number 8 MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926 Postage Prepaid

See Page 5. Saturday Only Special Bargains RIERDON'S RED CROSS DRUG STORE Saturday Only Special Bargains See Page 5

COVERED RINK UNDER WAY

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the Town Hall last Friday evening for the purpose of considering the possibilities of erecting a covered skating rink for Madoc.

Mr. R.R. Casement was elected chairman and Mr. Wm. Nugent Secretary.

Mr. Casement stated the purpose of the meeting and gave estimates as to the cost of a skating rink, with ice surface 70x170 and also on one with curling rinks but thought that as a curling rink would add several thousand dollars to the cost that it would be advisable to start with only the regulation hockey rink in view.

The following were then called upon to speak, all of whom spoke favorably toward the erection of the rink and promised to give it their support: Fred Curry, Reeve; W. Whytock, G. West, F. Smith, C. Jewell, Wm. McBain, S. Rollins, J. Watson, G. White, C. Wallbridge, and S. J. Phillips.

It was then unanimously decided to erect the rink if the money could be raised. Several ways of raising money were suggested, but the selling of stock was given the most support, and is now being tried out.

The following committee was then appointed for the purpose of selecting canvassers for the selling of the stock, Messrs. Sam Rollins, Fred Curry, Frank Smith, Dave Moorecroft, R.R. Casement, Wm. McBain, George White.

This committee met on Monday Night and discussed the selling of the stock. Messrs. S. Rollins and D. Moorcroft were selected for this work, with the power of adding to their number any time.

These men are now busy canvassing this district and the Review asks all those who wish to buy stock and boost this proposition to see either Mr. Rollins or Mr. Moorcroft and not wait until called upon. These men are spending a great deal of time and doing a great deal of work trying to raise this money. Give them your support and Madoc will have a covered rink before next season.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale

Victory Oats for sale. 75c per bushel.

JOHN SMITH, R.R.No. 2 Madoc

Dressmaking

Dress making wanted,
MISS WOOD, McKenzie Str., Madoc.

RADIO

Wonderful opportunity to get Radio at cost and start business for yourself.
Post Office Box No. 53, Terminal A Toronto.

Notice

In order to publish the Review on Wednesday, we ask all advertisers to have their change of advertisement in this office before Tuesday noon of each week. No advertisements changed after Tuesday noon.

F. BRISTOL
PLANING MILL
Building Material
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TUDOR & CASHEL COUNCIL

Council met pursuant to adjournment, in Town Hall, Millbridge, Feb. 13, 1926.

Members present, W.A. McMurray, Reeve; H.E. Lummiss, R.H. Gunter and James J. Hogan, Councillors.

Minutes of former meeting read and confirmed.

Mr. Gunter introduced a By-law to appoint an Assessor and Township Officers.

Said By-laws were regularly passed through their several readings, were signed, sealed and numbered 5 and 6.

The following named persons were appointed under By-laws as Assessor, Fenceviewers, Poundkeepers, Road Surveyors and Constables, for the several Divisions in this Municipality as follows:—Assessor, Chas. E. Gunter; Fenceviewers; Div. No. 1, J. Davidson, Jas. McEwen, Walter Henley. Div. No. 2. Bruce McKenzie, John R. Wilson, Gordon Mainprize. Div. No. 3, Wm. Henderson, Thomas Birrell, Eddie Ray. Poundkeepers, John Birrell, Wm. Dalton, A. J. Franks, Wilmot Kemp, Thomas Dafoe, Richard Trotter. Road surveyors, Jacob Dafoe, Geo. Dafoe, E.A. Norman, M. Hogan. Constables, Wm. Dalton, Geo. Dafoe, Wm. Gunter. Road Overseer, Wm. Henderson. School Attendance Officers, A.J. Franks, R.J. Hinchliffe.

The auditors presented their report.

Said report received and read.

Gunter—Hogan—that the Auditors' report for 1925 be accepted and that the necessary number of copies be printed.

Lummiss—Hogan—that we renew the Insurance with the Globe Indemity Co. of Canada, Public Liability Policy.

Hogan—Lummiss— that a grant of $50.00 be given to the establishment of the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital.

Lummiss—Gunter— that the collector's time be extended until the 1st day of April 1926.

Lummiss—Hogan— that Ed. Ray be refunded $2.00 on dog tax to correct error.

Gunter—Hogan— that the following accounts be paid, The Globe Indemnity Co. premium on Public Liability Policy $100; J.E. Greaves, auditor $16; C. J. Armstrong, auditor $16; Wm. Glennie attending auditors $3; Wm Glennie, Reg. births, marriages and deaths 1925, $9.25. The Municipal World L'td. supplies as per bill $16.30; Mrs. E.L. Reid, donated to Bancroft Red Cross Hospital $50.

Lummiss — Gunter — that the Council adjourn until the 10th day of April, 1926, to meet at the Town Hall, Millbridge, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

Wm. Glennie, T'p. Clerk.

TWEED SPENT $68.30 ON ROAD SIGNS

The Tweed Board of Trade spent $68.30 for making and erecting road signs, for the purpose of advertising Tweed, by directing and welcoming people to that place. The Review believes that as Madoc has no Board of Trade that this would be a profitable investment for our new council. Considerable discussion was heard on our streets last summer on this subject but no action was taken. Now is the time to do the talking, and have these signs built ready for erection with the opening of the tourist traffic next spring.

Omitted

The name of Mrs. E. Tumelty was omitted from the report of the Cemetery Fund in last week's issue as being convener of the committee of the Lakeview Cemetery. All donations should be addressed to Mrs. Tumelty of Mr. George West.

MADOC HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society was held in the Public Library on Wednesday evening last.

The society has had a very successful year as shown by the increase of members, which now is 67. During the past the armouries' grounds have been greatly improved by the addition of flower beds.

Suggestions were made for the improvement of our village for the coming season by the cutting of all noxious weeds, the improvement of the grounds east of the Post Office, by the addition of flower beds, the securing of a parking place for tourists and shoppers to Madoc, the beautifying of the banks along Deer Creek, and the selecting of a public dumping ground.

The following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Reeve F. Curry, F. Dafoe, Mrs. G. West.
Pres.—Mr. G. Wallbridge
1st V. Pres.—Mr. G. Gillespie
2nd V. Pres.—Mrs. Jenkins
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Breakell
Asst. Sec. Treas.—Mr. W.E. Connor.
Directors—Messrs. R.R. Casement, W.H. McBain, F. Dafoe, Miss J. Aylesworth, Miss M. Connor, Mrs. G. Wallbridge, Mrs. G.H. Gillespie, Geo. West, Miss A. Thompson (Queensboro), Wm. Hawthorne, Mrs. G. West, Mrs. F. Curry, Miss J. Mackintosh.
Auditors — J. E. Marcellus and J.B. Hough.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand as per last annual report	$55.34
Legislative grant	16.00
Member's Subscriptions	67.00
Sale of bulbs	1.20
Periodicals 3.05 Bk. Int. 1.85	4.90
Total	$144.44

EXPENDITURES

Flowers and seed prizes	$38.75
Civic improvement	21.08
Judge's Expense and lecture	8.52
Horticultural Periodicals	4.67
Seeds and plants	30.95
Printing	11.22
Stationery 45c Postage 69c	1.14
Fees to Ont. Hort. Society	3.70
	$120.03
Balance on hand	$24.41

MASTODON TOOTH IS LODGE GAVEL

At a recent meeting of Madoc Lodge No. 48 A.F. and A.M., a presentation was made on behalf of Wor. Bro. Young, who is in Vancouver at present, by Wor. Bro. Hill. The gift to the Lodge was a unique gavel, made of a tooth of a mastodon ivory, dug up in the gravels of the Yukon. It is suitably inscribed with the emblem of the Order and underneath the words: 'Presented to Madoc Lodge No. 48, A.F. and A.M., by Wor. Bro. C.J. Young, P.M., Christmas, 1925.

Wor. Bro. Young was for a number of years rector of St. John's Anglican Church and endeared himself to Madoc people. He has always had a warm spot in his heart for the Madoc Lodge, and in the letter accompanying the gavel he writes: 'As a token of my appreciation of Madoc Lodge No. 48, A.F. and A.M., since I affiliated in 1905; and the fraternal treatment that has always been accorded to me, I am pleased to forward a slight token in remembrance.'

Much appreciation was manifested by the members of the Lodge and all unite in hoping that Wor. Bro. Young will once more be present with them when he returns to Ontario next summer, as he hopes to do.

MADOC H.S. WINS ROUND 3-2

The Madoc High School Hockey ended their season on Monday evening last, when they played in Tweed and won the Whitty memorial cup.

Although the team met defeat 2-1 they win the round as they defeated Tweed here on Monday last, and went to Tweed with a two goal lead. This win for Madoc, takes the coveted trophy away from Tweed, which they have won for two consecutive years and had Madoc not defeated them this year, would have been permanently theirs, as it now stands the cup will have to be played for, for at least two more years, before a permanent winner can be declared.

Phillips, for Madoc, made the only tally for the first period and scored Madoc's only goal. In the second period Tweed scored twice and ended the scoring as both teams failed to score in the final frame. Madoc's win is greatly due to the fine work of Wallbridge in the net, who in both games of the play-off allowed only two goals to get by him.

Henderson and Tufts make a strong defense and in both games of the finals have broken up many plays in which Tweed might have scored.

Whytock, Ross, Phillips and Caverly have all done their part on the forward and by their constant back checking have helped to bring the honors to Madoc.

MADOC LOSES FINAL GAME

The Madoc Hockey Team ended their season when Stirling defeated them here on Thursday evening last, 3-1. The game was played during a blinding snow storm, which made good hockey impossible. The home team opened the scoring after a few seconds of play, when Watson scored from a rebound off Hulin's pads. Stirling evened the count shortly before the period ended when Whitty, Stirling's veteran player, tallied.

After a long intermission the second period commenced with both teams anxious for a counter Stirling scored from a scramble in front of the Madoc net. Wallace for Stirling, then added another from a shot from centre ice, which was not seen owing to the falling snow, ending the period, Stirling leading 3-1.

The final period consisted of anything except good hockey, as the snow was so deep it was impossible to carry the puck and the period was composed of shooting from end to end. Neither team scored.

LINE-UP

Stirling

Goal—Hulin
Defence—Tulloch and McGee.
Centre—J. Ackers; r.w., Wallace; l.w., H. Ackers; sub., Whitty.

Madoc

Goal—Lenahan.
Defence—Blue and Rupert.
Centre—Moon.
r.w. Ranson, l.w., Watson; subs. Tufts and Whytock.

The Stirling Ladies' Hockey team made their first appearance here on Thursday last and met defeat at the hands of the local team 2-1.

Stirling defeated Marmora 2-0 on Monday last putting Marmora out of the race for league honors. Tweed and Marmora are the only teams left in the league race. Both these teams consist of entirely local players.

The Madoc girls team lost to Tweed on Monday last.

It looks as if Tweed were to have a covered skating rink. Several thousand dollars have been raised for that purpose.

MARMORA PLEDGES HASTINGS LEADERS

Citizens of Marmora were hosts to two native sons of Hastings County last evening when Hon. J. R. Cooke, member for North Hastings in the Provincial Parliament and also Deputy Chairman of the Hydro Electric Commission, and Warden G. B. Airhart were banquetted at that village last evening. There were about a hundred and fifty in attendance and most of these were from the immediate surrounding community, those living at the extreme ends of the county finding it impossible to be present on account of the impassability of roads. A pleasant evening was spent and will go down as one of the most historic gatherings in the county. The north part of the county are to be congratulated in having two so fine types of men as Hon. J.R. Cooke and Warden Airhart, who have done much for the advancement of that particular part of the county.

Mr. R.E. Elliott, of Deloro, was toast master and occupied that distinguished position in his usual able manner. The Deloro String Quartette lent color to the banquet by their presence and the numbers given by this talented musical organization were much appreciated.

The toast to Municipal Institutions and 'our Guests' was proposed by H.W. Sabine, of Marmora, and ably responded to by the Warden, Mr. G.B. Airhart, S.D. Rollins of Tweed, Mr. Baptie, of Bancroft, R.E. Bonter, and T.E. Laycock. The Warden told of the progress of the County and the wonderful advancement that had been made in the road system and other matters. His address was ably given and carried a wealth of information of this great County.

The second toast of the evening, 'To our National Resources and the Hydro,' In a happy vein S.B. Wright, of Deloro, proposed the toast and Hon. J.R. Cooke replied. He gave an exhaustive resume of the Hydro to date and the plans laid for future development of this great enterprize.— Belleville Ontario.

WHY GO TO FLORIDA ?

A former Norwood resident now living in Calgary has sent the following newspaper article from one of the Calgary papers describing the beautiful Spring-like weather now being enjoyed in the sunny province of Alberta.

'Tulips in full bloom in the open in the Union cemetery is the latest indication of an early spring which Calgarians have been enjoying for some time. Pussywillows, green grass and the chirping of robins are some of the other signs of an early spring which have been reported during the last week.

W.R. Reader, superintendent of the city parks department, reported Saturday morning that tulips were in bloom in the cemetery. This is one of the early spring flowers.' —Norwood Register.

Advertising is the golden opportunity for every concern to increase its business. Trade goes where it is invited. The increasing amount of business being done through advertising by the most successful firms is the best possible evidence that advertising pays.

WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER

Six years ago the Protestant Missionary Societies of Canada began this service and every year the women meet at the same time in Canada and the United States to take part in prayer.

The program is arranged by a committee of Toronto ladies chosen from the United, Presbyterian, Anglican and Baptist churches.

The program at our meeting on Friday last was arranged by Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McCaffrey and was exceptionally well carried out. Mrs. Harrison had charge of the meeting, Mrs. Foster representing the United Church, Madoc, gave a short sketch of the purpose of the meeting, followed by a Bible reading from Mrs. Mackintosh. Mrs. Comerford and Mrs. Thompson, of Eldorado, representing Eldorado Church, led in prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Miss Adams led in prayer, Mrs. Kells, representing Hart's Church, gave an excellent address on The League of Nations and the Peace of Locarno. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. E.B. Sexsmith, of Queensboro Church. Mrs. Robert Wickham, representing the Holiness Movement Church, gave a Bible reading and led in prayer. Mrs. G. A. Harris, of Hazzard's, gave a pointed talk on The Home and was followed in prayers by Miss Frank Keene. Mrs. Jenkins representing the Presbyterian Church, gave a prayer on China. Miss Aylsworth, representing the Anglican Church, led in prayer for our King, Country and Empire, and was followed by Mrs. Frank Dafoe, of the United Church.

Two pleasing solos by Mrs. Archie Kincaid and Mrs. Foster were given.

This hour, set apart in this way, is a wonderful inspiration for greater service and is a link to forward the great work being done in our churches among the women.

HON. C.W. CROSS ONLY ORIGINAL AT LEGISLATURE

When the Alberta legislature opened on Thursday afternoon only one man on the floor of the House, either in the members' benches or among the distinguished guests, could claim the distinction of being a member of the first legislature of Alberta which held its first sitting in Edmonton in 1905.

Hon. C.W. Cross, former attorney general, and last session the member for Edson, which seat he resigned to successfully contest Athabasca in the Federal house, was the only one of the original members of the legislature present. Mr. Cross, until the present session, was the father of the Alberta house, and had occupied a seat continuously from 1905 until his resignation to take part in the Federal contest last year.

The ex-attorney general is in Edmonton through the death of his law partner, William Short, K.C.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Coming Events

RESERVE MARCH 10 FOR CLUBbing a Husband,' under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of the Presbyterian Church. 6-3

Building Material
Sash Doors Cement Blinds Mouldings
Builder's Hardware Turned Goods Brackets Wallboard
Frames Lumber Chimney Brick Lath Shingles
Plasterboard Prepared Roofing Building Paper
Lime Tile
THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.
Tweed, Ont.

Have You Tasted "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.

For the Boys and Girls

SHE DEPENDED ON HIM

BY PRUDENCE PARSONS.

Mrs. Jones sat stitching—stitching. Poor Mrs. Jones, how tired she was, and how sick she was, and how lonely she was!

It really seemed, as she sat there, that cold, winter afternoon, that her troubles were more than she could bear, and so she cried. But it was only a quiet, gentle way. She could not have been anything else but quiet and gentle, no matter what happened; but she was firm—oh, so firm!—that her son, Dick, never thought of doing what children call "coaxing" for anything to which she had once said "No." I say, "never thought." Why, he never thought of such a thing—not only because of her "firmness," mind you, but quite as much because of the very gentleness of her refusal.

When she refused a thing, it was not as if she did it by right of her authority as a mother. It seemed as if she said:

"It hurts me as much as it does you, my son, to refuse you, but I must."

So now she sat there, this cold, winter afternoon, thinking over many things that seemed, as I say, almost too hard to bear. And besides, her throat was sore, and somehow she felt just wretched all over.

"Indeed," she told herself, "I never felt quite so miserable before. I do hope I'm not going to be sick, and be another burden on my poor Dick. Dear child! What a blessing he has been to me! Seems as if I oughtn't to complain about anything while I have him. How many widows are left without children, or a great lot of unruly ones to manage, while I have just my own good boy! Oh, yes, I've got lots to be thankful for! But, somehow or other, I don't feel in a very thankful mood this afternoon. I guess it's because I don't feel well," and another quiet tear trickled on the despondent widow's nose.

So she sat thinking—thinking!

"I know," exclaimed she, thinking aloud this time—for there was no one but the cat in the room to talk to. "I've got that little bit of money, that I laid away so long ago, and just found this morning. I'll buy something nice for Dick's supper. We'll have a real good supper, and I'll draw the curtains, and we'll have a nice, big bright fire; and then this evening we'll have some nuts and apples, and we'll have a kind of a good time.

Well, now, why didn't I remember before? This is my birthday; so I'll try not to mind my sore throat. Dear me, how it does hurt me, though! There, puss, it's five o'clock. I'll put my work away and get to work of another kind."

"Jennie Hawley! Jennie Hawley!" she cried, tapping on the window, "are you going up to Hawkins'?"

"Yes."

"Well, won't you get me something? My throat's dreadful sore, and I'm most afraid to go out."

So away Jennie sped on her errand, and Mrs. Jones went to work in her little kitchen. The curtains were drawn, the kettle was put to boil, the coffee was ground—for they were going to have coffee on this grand occasion—and finally the table was set.

In doing this, Mrs. Jones was careful to pick out the plates that were the least nicked, and two cups that had some show of handles, and the two saucers that were the nearest alike, for Mrs. Jones' crockery were only remnants that she had collected from time to time, and there was very little uniformity of shape or pattern. But, as she often said:

"Dick and I can't afford to be particular about what we eat off of; if we only have the things to put on the plates, we are more than thankful!"

But now she wanted to put on as much of a holiday-look as possible. So the meat was cooked and everything was done, and she only waited for her son.

Should she?—yes, she would! No, she could not quite make up her mind to pick the first rose that had bloomed on her plant this winter.

She looked at the clock. Three minutes and he would be here, for he was never late, unless something unusual happened.

Now that she had time to wait and to think, her throat did hurt her too badly for anything. But never mind! She had often had it before, and when Dick came she'd be all right, anyway.

"There he comes!"

In plunged Dick, full of the cold, brisk atmosphere.

"Hello, little mother! Why so festive? Why, you look as young and bright as if you had had some good news. Come, what is it? What makes you dress up in your best dress in this extravagant manner, and provide such a reckless supper?" and he gave her the kiss that he never omitted, morning and evening.

"My dear, this is my forty-fifth birthday, and I am giving a festival to you and myself," and she smoothed back the hair from her beloved son's forehead.

"Nonsense! forty-five! Why, you don't look a day over twenty-five!"

"Ridiculous!" but she blushed and smiled at her son's flattery as she turned to finish putting the supper in place.

"Oh, mother! may I go skating this evening?"

Poor Mrs. Jones! She had her back turned from him, and Dick did not see the look of disappointment that came over her face, nor did he know that her answer was slow because she was trying not to show any feeling.

"Certainly, my dear; but be sure to be back by ten," she answered, turning round with a smile.

"You don't mind my going, do you, mother?" queried Dick, noticing something a little unusual, but not comprehending it, so undefinable was it.

"Not in the least, my son," replied the mother, who in the meantime had thought of many things—the few pleasures Dick had, the good times she used to have, his devotion to her, how hard-worked he was, etc.—and was able to answer quite cheerfully and truly, that for his sake she didn't mind. "But come; let's have supper while it's hot."

So down they sat; and Dick enjoyed himself heartily, and Mrs. Jones as much as she could in the face of her last disappointment.

Half-past nine came, and the moon shone gloriously. Wasn't the skating just beautiful? Oh, what a splendid time Dick had had!

"Dick! Dick Jones! Where are you?" came across the ice, in Julius Musgrove's voice.

"He—re!" called back Dick.

"Come here!"

"Can't—going home!" perked out Dick, tugging at his skate-strap.

"Hold up; I want to speak to you. Come with us, up the glen; it won't take us but twenty minutes there and back, and you won't be much late."

"Do! Oh, come on!" came from the crowd of boys standing round.

"Can't do it, fellows. I promised my mother I'd be home."

"Well, what of that?"

"What of that? I'll just tell you what of that,'" flashed forth Dick, for he was a fiery little fellow. "The other night I left you fellows and went home when I said I would, and when I got there my mother was talking to one of our neighbors, and just as I went in I heard her say: "Oh, pshaw! He won't be home at nine, if he did promise. Boys never keep their promises.' 'My boy keeps his, and I know he will be here, because he said so.' Do you think I'd go with you after that? No, boys. The temptation to go with you is very great, but I'm sorry we didn't think of it sooner. But I can't come. My mother depends on me." And he unstrapped his other skate."

"Well, my mother don't depend on me," sneered Ned Graves; "and it's well she doesn't."

And Ned made some very scientific circles, to show his independence of all woman-rule, I suppose.

"So I should judge from what she said the other night," replied Dick, quietly, fastening his skates together preparatory to leaving the pond. "She was the 'neighbor' I was talking about, and if you had seen how sad she looked when she said to my mother, 'So he is. Well, Mrs. Jones, I wish I could depend on my boy's word that way,' you'd have wished so yourself, I'm thinking."

With which parting shout he left the ground.

Ned continued to make flourishes, but he was in a very uncomfortable frame of mind, and he evidently thought a good deal.

Poor Mrs. Jones! After Dick left she went to work to clear away the festive supper, but somehow she hadn't the same heart to clear away as she had to prepare it, and besides—oh, dear! how her back did ache, and her head ached, and her throat ached, and altogether she was the "achiest woman in creation," she told herself.

She guessed she'd leave the dishes and cover up and lie down awhile; perhaps she'd feel better. So she dropped off in a doze. She waked again in an agony in half an hour. Oh, dear! why had she let Dick go? She could not speak; she could hardly breathe. Oh, if somebody would only come to go for the doctor! Never mind; she'd keep herself warm and wait; he'd be home by ten. Yes, she knew that. There! only fifteen more minutes of this dreadful waiting—ten—five—three—there he is; thank God! three minutes before ten.

In an instant Dick was off for Doctor Gray.

Was Doctor Gray in? They didn't know. They rather thought not. Would they go see at once? Yes, Doctor Gray was in.

"Oh, sir, come! do come at once. I am afraid my mother is very, very sick, sir. I have never seen her so."

So off they started, after a hasty direction given to a servant.

"How is it, madam, you did not send for me sooner?" asked the doctor, after he had pronounced his terrible verdict of diphtheria.

"There was no one to send, sir," replied Dick, filled with remorse, though he was not to blame in any way, really. "I was out skating, sir, and did not know my mother was sick."

"Out skating? and your mother sick like that at home? Do you know, sir," demanded the doctor, sternly, "that had you been ten minutes later, it would have cost your mother's life? In ten minutes more I should have gone on a journey, and I have just learned that Doctor Morton is called out of town for the night very suddenly. Had your mother had no physician till morning, no mortal hand could have saved her."

Seeing Mrs. Jones' distressed look, the doctor paused.

Poor Dick, overwhelmed with sorrow for his mother's state, felt bitterly the injustice of the doctor's speech, but was too indignant and too full of anxiety to make any reply.

Dick's careful watching and tender care, in aid of the doctor's skill, finally brought Mrs. Jones back to convalescence.

One day she told him what a mistake he had made in speaking to Dick as he did. So it was the doctor's turn to be filled with remorse.

"I'm very sorry, madam—very sorry—to have wounded him or you. I have grown much attached to him, and have admired him very much as I have seen him here, but I must confess myself to have always had a little prejudice against him since that first night. I am more than sorry I did him injustice. What do you intend to do with him?"

"He must decide that."

"Come here, Dick!" called the doctor. "Do you want to came up to my office and get a chance in life?"

Dick's eyes glistened.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Being With the Cows.

Cows in general have been subdued into such faithful bond-slaves that their attraction seems a domestic charm, bound up with the life of farms and the routine of the country. Yet it is with them as with all animals; they must be detached a little to be appreciated. And this is really a question of seeing them alone rather than imagining them in a primitiveness they have lost. We must take cows as we find them or have made them, and no agitation ruffles the highest of their graces—their contemplativeness. It enjoys and spread tranquility. For this attitude is broad and quiet as the English meadows where you relish it, with no interruptions from a herd boy.

The longer and loneller, the better. One afternoon I was on the grassy bluff of Shaston, to name it by the old name which abides on the mill-stones, and in the books of Thomas Hardy. The town was packed away out of sight behind; there was only the wide view of vale and hills and counties, theh hill-top and its dropping shoulder. A deep draught of that view, and slumber; and then again a consciousness of objects. When this came back to me I was encircled by recumbent cows, which had soundlessly posted themselves round. Too unconcerned to stare, they turned only a glance at me now and then. Their gaze ranged out over undulating miles of distance. And the immense view was somehow actualized and brought nearer by the creatures strewn round on the hill like so many boulders, only with a warm, rich and breathing life within them. I ceased thinking of the view and lay there for an hour or so merely for the pleasure of being among these large reposeful animals. Like Virgil's sheep, they did not repent of the human being in their midst, nor did I repent of them. When I went away presently, it was with a feeling that something had happened besides the enjoyment of the place. And the feeling defined itself; I had been with the cows. Their composure had entered into me, sweeping me by contagion, as it were, into a different rhythm of existence, profound and slow-moving. — Arthur McDowall, in "Ruminations."

Minard's Liniment relieves Headache.

Too Late.

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?" "A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony." "But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

Near Enough.

The woman of uncertain age was calling on the small boy's mother and the child was doing his best to answer her numerous questions politely.

"And how old are you?" she asked him.

"Nearly six," was the reply. "How old are you?"

"Oh," said the woman in an embarrassed manner, "I don't remember the year I was born."

"Never mind," answered the boy, politely, "tell me the century."

Men, like trains, are at their best when they are on the level.

A VERY POPULAR PLAN

By F. H. Marani, Architect.

It is not often that the name of a prominent architect is found associated with a home costing as little as fifty-five hundred dollars. One of the larger lumber companies featuring this design in a plan book state that the plan has been a tremendous success, many homes having been built from it. But the reputation of the architect and the cost are not the only reasons for such popularity. There are many others.

Few homes possessing individuality of design are to be found on lots under forty or fifty feet wide, however here is a decided artistic exception. The outside width is 22 ft. 6 in., which makes it suitable for a thirty-five foot lot or even two or three feet less. A minimum allowance of eight feet should be made for the driveway at the left and two, preferably three feet, for overhand of eaves and clearance at the other side.

While the original ground floor plan does not show any window openings on this side, an alternative plan provides a group of three side windows in the dining room. The most suitable plan to use depends upon the width of your own lot and the proximity of the building on the next location. If none is there yet, it is safer to use the original plan unless you can keep at least four to six feet away from the line.

A lot facing the south or west is most desirable, but by reversing the plan and having the hall, side entrance and kitchen at the right side instead of the left, a northern exposure could be used. The side entrance would then be exposed to the west, which is better than to the east, where it would be if this change were not made.

Looking at the floor plans and beginning with the ground floor, it will be noticed that the verandah is not in its customary place, but is at the back overlooking the garden. The small porch in front affords ample protection from the weather and has the advantage of performing this function without obstructing the living room light.

Entering the hall, it is quite a treat to find the coat closet conveniently located right at hand. The staircase landing, with small latticed window above co-operates with the living room in a pleasing interchange of views.

The fireplace in the corner of the living room is a slight departure from custom, but is very well with its [illegible] (13 ft. 3 in. x [illegible]) [illegible] the kitchen and furnace. One would have to be quite unobservant to miss the large bay window, and equally lacking in imagination to appreciate its value from these viewpoints—exterior appearance of the home, interior appearance of the living room, and as a means for flooding the room with health-giving sunlight.

The dining room is 11 ft. 5 in. x 12 ft. and gets its natural illumination from a combination of windows and a large French door which leads to the verandah.

The kitchen, 8 ft. 10 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. is well planned, the feature being the group of three windows just above the large combination sink with its convenient drain boards. At one side is a milk cupboard with outside access and at the other a china closet. The range has been alloted a convenient position opposite the sink. The pantry 3 ft. 9 in. x 8 ft. 6 in. has a built in refrigerator with outside icing door.

Just outside the kitchen door and down three steps is the side, grade entrance and from the same landing one may proceed to the cellar and the furnace room, laundry, fruit and vegetable rooms.

On the second floor are three bedrooms with clothes closets and a bathroom with linen cupboard at the right. This plan also shows the architect's conception of the best positions for the beds.

Many a wonderful summer evening could be spent on the balcony of this floor or verandah below if their possibilities are not overlooked when selecting the site. Georgeous sunsets; a well planned, well cared for garden—why not!

Why not a home like this for you and yours?

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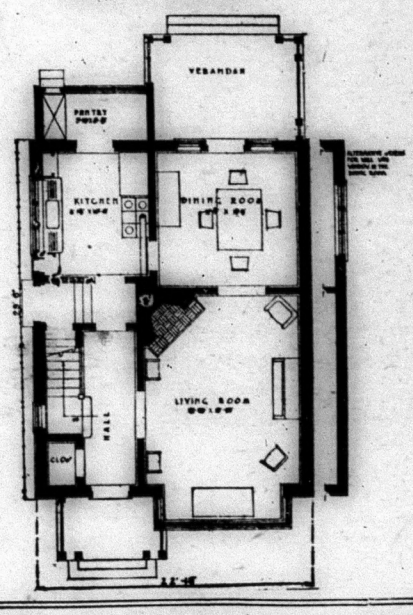

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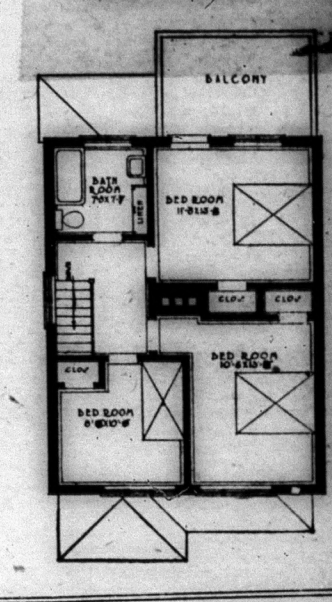

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DO YOU UNDERSTAND YOUR CHILDREN?

BY RUTH BRERETON.

The understanding of children is a gift inherent in some people's natures. We see it illustrated by the spontaneous friendliness with which a child will greet some strangers. Perhaps it might be an apparently uncouth wayfarer, with whom the child is brought in momentary contact, but the man instinctively knows what to do and why, and how, and the child unquestioningly responds. Then we are startled to find the reverse true, and with equal surprise note that an educated person, who fain would make advances toward the same child, meets with an uncomfortable and reluctant greeting, or else the child turns away altogether, both of them unaware of the deep-lying reason.

But the understanding of children can be acquired or developed by any one who has a sincere desire to possess it. Like all worth-while attributes, it has to be gained at some expense of effort by any one not fortunate enough to be born with it. The essence of it is sympathy and tact. Sympathy demands an imagination that enables a grown person to put himself in the child's situation, that makes him grasp the child's all-important viewpoint. To the gifted ones, this comes without effort. There is a tie between the child and that adult which unconsciously draws them together, so that the child realizes that the older person understands, and the older person can impart whatever he feels fitting, and know that the child will receive it willingly. It is this spirit of trust and of mutual give and take, which so many parents find lacking in their relations with their children. This is the source of so much unhappiness on the part of both, and is at the root of many avoidable mistakes. Parents who know that they have this handicap, would do well to consider it thoughtfully and apply the remedy in time.

HABITS FORMED EARLY.

The time to solve this problem is during the earliest years of a child's life. A child of three or four years—happy, irresponsible as he may appear outwardly—is already establishing habits which reflect their influence through all his later years. As a kindergartner, I have found that there is the greatest variation observable in the relations between even these small children and their respective parents. One child runs eagerly to his father or mother, telling of any event of the day which has particularly aroused his enthusiasm, sure of his parent's instant interest, which is shown with a few leading questions or congratulations. Another child goes gravely to meet his father, looks at him with a sort of dutiful awe, responds to any embrace, perhaps, but all with a reserve that marks instantly a gap between that parent and child.

A worried mother takes her child to school and says (and this happens all too frequently): "I can not do anything with Billy at home, and so I am bringing him to kindergarten." Inquiry develops that his attitude toward his parents is one of extreme bad temper and general unruliness. But what is their attitude toward the child? And whose attitude came first?

After a short time the mother returns to say that Billy has changed. The same child who was brought in kicking and screaming and known to have this attitude toward his parents every time his will came in conflict with theirs, will invariably turn into a sunny, generous and thoughtful child, having character and "stuff" in his make-up. This happens just as soon as the atmosphere of understanding, which the kindergarten affords, envelopes his harassed little soul. He will blossom forth, suspiciously at first, but with ever-increasing confidence as he finds his difficulties understood, until he appears a different child. The same atmosphere of happiness, content, and understanding can be developed at home. At this stage, wise parents will make efforts to win back their child's confidence, and go forth with him to his new-found consciousness of his own worth, and his rightful attitude toward others.

Too often parents are taken up with a multitude of duties and give but a moment to finding out their child's problems and how he is meeting them. The child quickly senses this, and learns a reserve that protects him against a hasty or annoyed reply of his parents to his wondering questions. "Don't bother me now; don't you see that I am busy?" Hearing this habitually, after a while he simply doesn't ask them. But those questions and problems, little, passing forgotten ones in his tender years, grow bigger as he develops, and the habit of reserve, formed as a child, grows, too. But he must have answers, and he finds them elsewhere, from people, or books, or harmful sources, from which his parents would give all they possess to have kept him.

GREATEST OF MISTAKES.

This same thing happens when a child finds immature and perhaps amusing ideals laughed at by tactless parents. He is puzzled and hurt; soon keeps them to himself, and a reserve is established which probably never will be broken. As the years go on, this gap brings about a heartache and loss, which any parent and child who have suffered it, will recognize as one of the greatest deprivations that they have experienced. It could so easily be avoided if parents would try to see these problems with the child's vision first, and then with tact and gentleness mold it and fashion it as they know best from their own experience and testing.

Getting the child's viewpoint is the stumbling block to the non-understanding parent. He fails to do it, and if he is really striving for it, wonders why he fails. The secret lies in putting aside his own foregone conclusions, and mature judgments, no matter how much wiser he knows them to be. He must hide these securely at the back of his mind, until the proper time to bring them forth, using his whole energy and intelligence in trying to make his child's viewpoint his own. He must try to fathom his child's reasoning processes with the same amount of eager interest that he displays in his business dealings, but with a tenderness and indirect probing that does not injure or obstruct the sheer delicateness of a child's groping puzzled reasoning. Often, too, a sense of humor, if contagious to the child, will help him to a quicker realization of the point the parent is trying to make.

With this spirit of mutual trust and confidence comes an understanding which leads the child to his parents. Such parents know a glorious joy, sharing the pleasures and troubles of their children, a privilege which often saves from moral shipwreck those whom they hold dearer than their own lives.

Ontario's Fruit Season.

Of the fruit growing provinces, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, Ontario alone showed an increase last year compared with 1924. This increase was mainly in apples, of which, according to returns from Ottawa, Ontario in 1925 produced 1,587,848 barrels compared with 913,080 barrels in 1924, and in peaches, of which the production was 199,716 bush. compared with 133,144 bush. In cherries there was an increase of 16,335 bushels and of strawberries 193,000 quarts. Raspberries and other berries were about the same. Of pears there was a decrease of 23,800 bushels and of plums 26,592 bush.

The yield of apples in Nova Scotia in 1925 was 956,056 barrels and in 1924, 1,274,742 barrels. In British Columbia the apple totals were in 1925, 858,570 barrels and in 1924, 991,547 barrels. Pears, plums and peaches all showed a decrease, the first named from 80,609 bushels to 24,182 bushels, the second from 172,488 bushels to 39,674 bushels and the third from 21,240 bushels to 2,124 bushels. Cherries, strawberries, raspberries and other berries were rather less.

Sodding a Sandy Ditch.

If you have ever tried, you know that ditches in sandy land are harder to sod than ditches in black or clay loam. The following tells how I have found it not so difficult to make a sandy ditch sod over:

I first scatter quite a lot of straw, old fodder and other similar waste along the bed of the ditch. I do not put this material on thick enough to hide the ground at any place. Next I throw over the straw a considerable layer of loose brush, staking this at various places so it can not wash away. I then scatter a mixture of timothy, blue-grass and white clover up and down the ditch. The straw or old fodder acts as a sort of mulch and the brush checks the action of the water and holds the sand back until the grass can root itself. Following this method I have had no difficulty in sodding two or three troublesome ditches that were rapidly carrying away valuable top-soil from various parts of my farm.—E. V. L.

Helping or Hindering.

A friend, in attempting to free his neighbor from an automobile wreck, inadvertently toppled the machine upon the person he was seeking to relieve, killing him. There resulted from this good Samaritan effort, the very opposite end from that which was sought.

In life, similar tragedies are frequently enacted. Well-meaning individuals, groups of persons, and organizations, often aggravate situations which they hope to improve. Too often lack of knowledge about the matter to be improved is the chief cause for these misdirected efforts.

Such situations are quite common in the activities of co-operative organizations. Boards of directors often hinder, where they seek to help. Instead of putting their best thought on the business of formulating general policies, the members of the boards too often meddle by dictating courses of action, seeking to carry out price and merchandising programs without any knowledge of the facts before them.

This is one of the serious weaknesses of the average operative. But, with our agricultural colleges and other institutions making provision for teaching co-operative marketing principles, it is to be hoped that ultimately there will be available a large number of trained men who will be qualified to contribute in a real constructive way toward more efficient co-operative marketing organizations.

For 24 hours before butchering, withhold feed from hogs, but give plenty of water.

An excellent green feed substitute is fine clover or alfalfa hay. Pour boiling water over a bucketful, cover with an old sack, and let it steam until cold. The hens will devour this quickly.

Pasteurizing Cream on the Farm.

Pasteurizing cream means heating it to a temperature of 140 to 180 degrees. In creameries this is done by specially devised machinery, but on the farm it is not so easily performed. However, in cases where there is difficulty in getting the cream to churn, when there are bad flavors on the cream, when the butter is going to be stored for winter use, or a mild-flavored butter is desired, Mr. W. F. Jones, Chief of the Division of Dairy Manufactures at Ottawa, is of opinion that it pays to pasteurize. When steam is not available an ordinary wash-boiler half filled with water may be set on the stove and the shot-gun can containing the cream set in it. The shot-gun can is illustrated in Mr. Jones' recently published Bulletin entitled "Butter-making on the Farm," available at the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. It is a well-soldered, plain bottomed tin about 8 inches in diameter and 20 inches deep. The cooling can be done in a tub or box in which ice has been placed. The cream must be stirred continually while being heated.

When putting the cream to churn is the only difficulty advises Mr. Jones, a temperature of 145 degrees will be high enough. When the flavor on the cream is bad or if the butter is going to be kept for several months, the best results will be secured by heating to a temperature of 165 or 180 degrees. A cooked flavor will be given the butter, but that will pass away in ten days, leaving a mild sweet flavor. All the cream for a churning should be on hand when pasteurizing is done and the cream should remain at churning temperature for three hours at least before churning.

Pasteurizing cream, it is pointed out in the bulletin, usually requires a slightly lower churning temperature than unpasteurized. If the butter comes soft the churning temperature of the cream should be lowered.

Rid of Rats.

Some folks don't mind going down cellar and having rats scamper across their feet. But A. S. Parrish does. So he got rid of the rats. The material used was barium carbonate.

Six mixtures of barium carbonate were used, in every case using one part of the carbonate with four parts of bait. The first and very effective one was mixed with watermelon and left in places safe from the livestock on the farm. The next morning he killed several rats that were wandering about outside in a half-dazed condition. This was followed by using ground apples, scraped potato, sorghum syrup, Hamburger and salmon. These were spread on pieces of cardboard and left only one night. That which was uneaten was collected and burned in the morning. The following day a different material was used.

No rats are now in evidence. A. S. says some of the ones that died in out-of-the-way places smelled pretty bad for a while, though. "It was worth it to be rid of them," says he.

A stained porcelain sink or bath-tub can be cleaned as follows: Scrub first with hot water and soap to remove grease, then place in the sink or bath one or two tablespoonfuls of fresh chloride of lime. Add vinegar or lemon juice to make a paste and rub the stains with it, then rinse with clean water.

SLENDER LINES WITH A SUBTLE FLARE.

The flare as designed by Paris appears with new grace and motion in this lovely daytime dress, which emphasizes simplicity by its long full sleeves and deep V-shaped front. A large bow of the shimmering satin is placed at the joining of bodice and skirt, and a plain back adds to the slenderness of line. The diagram shows just how the pattern is put together. No. 1279 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 3¾ yards 39-inch, or 2⅝ yards 54-inch material. Price 20c.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Yorkshire Pudding Cooked With Sausage.

Luscious looking and brown, and tasting as good as it smells, this is a grand dish to set before the family on a cold winter night. Left over bits of meat may be used with the sausage to make it go further.

In the bottom of a pudding dish place one and one-half cups of sausage meat or about twelve small sausages, squeezed closely together. Pour the following mixture over the top:

One egg, ¾ cup flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg slightly, add half the milk. Then mix and sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the remainder of the milk. Beat well and pour over the sausage meat in the dish. Bake in hot oven—400 degrees—for forty minutes.

KEEP CLEANING TOOLS IN ONE PLACE

A well-arranged cleaning closet is just as important as an orderly linen-closet, well-stocked preserve and jelly-shelves, or a neat kitchen cupboard.

By grouping together brooms, brushes, dusters, mops and all the many things needed in cleaning, and keeping the closet in order, the housekeeper need not waste time or take extra steps in collecting these things when she wants to use them. It is a more sanitary and tidy practice to store cleaning tools in a place by themselves than to leave them in a corner of the kitchen or pantry, as is often done.

The cleaning closet should be convenient to the whole house. Sometimes, especially in large houses, a good arrangement is to have a cleaning closet (with a supply of the things most frequently used) on each floor. If a built-in closet is not available, an old wardrobe can be fitted up. Sometimes the cleaning closet opens off the back hall, or it finds a place in the combination laundry and washroom which is such a convenience in many farmhouses.

Ventilate the closet by cutting holes in the door or by means of a transom. Shelves should be arranged for the cans and bottles of cleaning materials and other small articles, and there should be plenty of hooks at proper heights for brushes, brooms, and mops. These should be hung so that the weight does not rest on the straws, bristles, or strings. The carpet-sweeper, also, should be set or hung so that the weight does not come on the brushes.

GOOD TOOLS MOST ECONOMICAL.

Well-made, durable tools are generally most economical in the end, though they may cost more at the outset. It is well, of course, to have a complete set of tools and materials for cleaning the many kinds of materials in the house, but this does not mean that a large collection should be bought haphazard. Some cleaning devices will not be used often enough in the ordinary house to justify their expense or the storage room they occupy, and the housekeeper will do well to consider these points before buying.

The oily cloths used in polishing floors and furniture, especially if moistened with linseed-oil, are a serious fire hazard unless they are kept in a covered fireproof container. A tin or galvanized-iron can with close-fitting lid is good for this purpose. Tools will last longer and work better if put back in the closet clean and ready for use the next time.

CARE OF VARIOUS KINDS OF MOPS.

Once a week, or oftener if necessary, the box of the carpet-sweeper should be opened over a dampened newspaper, the dirt emptied out, and the hair and lint cleaned from the brushes with a button-hook, coarse comb, or old scissors. The mechanism should be kept properly oiled. A vacuum cleaner should be looked after in the same way, except that in addition to the cleaning the bag should be emptied.

Dry or oiled mops should be well shaken each time after use, and occasionally washed in hot soap-suds, rinsed in clear hot water, and dried as quickly as possible. Oiled mops can be renewed by pouring on a few drops of kerosene or floor-oil and letting them stand until the oil spreads through the strings. If too much oil is used the floors will be darkened, and a surplus of oil will be left on the surface.

Dust cloths should be washed frequently, because a little dirt comes out more easily, and because dirty cloths often leave as much dust as they take up and will scratch highly-polished surfaces. The oil in "dustless" cloths can be restored by adding to the rinse water a little kerosene or floor-oil (about one tablespoonful to a quart of water), or by pouring a few drops of oil on the dry duster, rolling it tight, and letting it stand until the oil spreads evenly.

House cleaning often seems a hard task and it pays to plan the work carefully and to keep the home clean rather than labor to make it clean.

S.S. LESSON

February 21. Jesus Raises Lazarus From the Dead, John 11: 1 to 12: 11. Golden Text—I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11: 25.

ANALYSIS.

I. PREPARATION OF THE DISCIPLES, 1-16.
II. PREPARATION OF THE SISTERS, 17-32.
III. THE MIGHTY ACT, 33-44.
IV. THE CONSEQUENCES, 45-57.

INTRODUCTION—This is the latest of the seven miracles in John, and, like the first, is connected with the life of the family. It is memorable because of its display of power in that one who had been dead for several days is brought back to life and also because of the consequences which followed, leading as it did the Jewish authorities to take final steps to bring about the death of one whose power and influence they could not destroy. The miracle was wrought in part as an act of loving compassion for these sisters who were so dear to him, but also to impart a correct knowledge of himself as the only hope of a dying world. Vs. 25, 26 furnish us with the heart of the message. Resurrection is not due to an external act of power, but is the sure result of having the life imparted by Jesus. "He that believeth on me shall never die." The fact that this miracle is omitted from the other gospels has caused considerable surprise, but we may remember that the Synoptists are concerned with the Galilean ministry and that two instances of the raising of the dead are given (Mark 5:32; Luke 7:11), while all the evangelists subordinate all their narrations of wonder to the supreme miracle of the resurrection of Jesus.

I. PREPARATION OF THE DISCIPLES, 1-16.

Jesus is busy in Perea about 25 miles from Jerusalem, when the message comes that Lazarus is sick. The sisters doubtless expect that he will come at once. However, Jesus delays, just as God still seems to delay. Perhaps because he wished to test the faith of his followers, or because he desired to lead up to the great act of power, or because he had a task in that place which he must finish, and he cannot allow the appeals of friendship to come before duty. His own explanation is that thus the glory of God will be revealed. When he does decide to go the disciples suggest the danger involved in this, in reply to which Jesus declares his complete dependence on the Father. A man is safe till God's purpose with him is accomplished. There are twelve hours in the day time, enough for all that is required. If one uses the sunlight he need not stumble. If, however, a man looks away from God who is the light, he is in darkness and may fall. "To walk in the day is to walk in the light of God's revealed will."

II. PREPARATION OF THE SISTERS, 17-32.

Jesus proceeds to Bethany to prepare his friends that they may be able to appreciate the meaning of the great act he is about to perform. Martha and Mary along with the Jews of that day believed in a final resurrection, and they reread the messages of comfort with which their friends had tried to help them. But Jesus wishes them to have a firmer ground for their hope. Jesus is already in himself eternal life, and faith in him imparts this new life at once. "Christ comes as the present bestower of life that shall never die," vs. 25, 26.

III. THE MIGHTY ACT, 33-34.

Jesus now manifests his dominion over death by his mighty act.

V. 33. He groaned in the spirit. He was indignant either at the tyranny of sin and death which had wrought such havoc in the race (vs. 38), or at the hypocrisy and unbelief which he finds all around him.

V. 35. Jesus wept. The compassion of Jesus. These tears are the evidence of the deep love he bore toward these sorrowing sisters, and show how tender was his heart. They are the tears of one who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, I will give you rest." Jesus was a man of feeling. "It is not with a heart of stone that the dead are raised."

V. 41. "Father, I thank thee. The source of the power of Jesus is found in the Father. He prays always for those things that please God.

V. 44. "He that was dead came forth. Others had often called to the dead to return, but in vain. Jesus' voice is heard in the depth of the grave and is obeyed. He has the keys of death.

IV. THE CONSEQUENCES, 45-57.

The result is that faith is awakened in many of those who had come to console the sisters, while others hurry off to the authorities to tell them of these wonderful things. But the rulers listen without sympathy, and this mighty work only leads these Jews to call their council and to come to the conclusion to proceed at once to the arrest and condemnation of Jesus.

My Sewing Machine.

My sewing machine is a real household friend; but, like all other friends, I find it needs consideration and sympathy, so I spend an hour or so occasionally getting it into a pleasant humor and it repays me a hundredfold.

I keep it more than merely dusted. I see that it is always immaculately clean and that no threads and bits of lint are allowed to accumulate beneath the presser foot. A small stiff brush is a wonderful aid in this cleaning process; it keeps all the machinery free from dust and does it so easily and quickly.

Then I am a little particular about the oil for the sewing machine. I find that it is wise to use only the finest of machine oil, the kind that is made expressly for sewing machines. Other oils are too heavy by far.

But I don't use a great deal of oil. I like to oil the machine often, but too much oil makes the delicate machinery gummy; gummed machinery is often responsible for that worn-out feeling after a day's sewing.

Once a week I put just one drop of oil on every part of the machine where there is friction. That keeps everything running easily and smoothly, chiefly my disposition.

Then occasionally, when, despite all my attention, the machine seems to be sulky and to "run hard," I fill the oil can with kerosene or alcohol and go over the entire works with that. Then I remove the needle and work the pedals hard for a few minutes.

I find when I have wiped and cleaned the sewing machine and oiled it again with good oil it is in such smiling good humor that it almost sings when I begin my sewing, and what work we do accomplish together then!

I find it a good plan always to keep the sewing machine covered when it is not in use. Then it is protected from dust and from inquisitive little fingers which might so easily get hurt.—M. K.

Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons washed in salt and water, and ironed wet, look like new.

THE OLD COOKIE JAR

The old stone cookie jar sighed as it looked about it at the shining, white enameled boxes and cans in the neatly painted bins. The white can were lettered in gold and had little scenes painted on them in blue.

"I wish I were not so plain, but we can't all be beautiful, I suppose," said the old stone cookie jar with a deep sigh. "Anyhow, I am glad to have such pretty things to look at."

"You are so popular, that you can afford to be plain," remarked a handsome bread box. "You are by far the most popular thing in the entire pantry."

The cookie jar was really much pleased at this, though it said: "You forget the jam jar."

The jam jar flushed with pleasure, as it said modestly: "Bread and jam is a popular combination, I admit, but even the two of us are not so popular as cookies."

The flour bin spoke in a deep bass voice and said: "You are right. The cookie jar might not take a prize in a beauty contest, but it certainly would win first prize in a popularity contest. Why, who ever heard of a child darting into the pantry and seizing a handful of flour?"

"Or of ginger? Or of mace? Or of pepper? Or of mustard? Or of salt?" sang a neat row of boxes.

The sugar jar smiled and said: "It does happen to me sometimes, but not nearly so often as to the cookie jar. Oh, no, by no means!"

The cookie jar refused to be entirely comforted. It said: "I wish to be beautiful like the rest of you. So beautiful that people would want to make pictures of me and write stories about me. Besides, without flour and sugar and salt and other things there could be no cookies. So the rest of you really share my popularity."

Just then Mary III came into the pantry and put her hand in the cookie jar.

"Oh, Mother, there is only one cookie left!" she cried.

"Then we must make some more at once," replied Mary II, who was the mother of Mary III.

"Please teach me how to make them, Mother. Then I can have all the cookies I like," begged Mary III.

So Mary III put on a large apron. Then she mixed and rolled and cut out and baked till the old cookie jar was heaped with nice crisp brown cookies. Just as Mary III was eating the last cookie, because the jar could not hold another one, Mary 1 came into the kitchen—she was the grandmother of Mary III—with her son Tom, who was the uncle of Mary III.

When Uncle Tom saw the old cookie jar, he exclaimed: "Where did you get that wonderful old cookie jar? It looks like the one we used to have when I was a boy."

"It is the very same. I brought it with me when I came to live here with Mary," said Mary I.

Uncle Tom patted the jar and said: "I am going to make a sketch of the three Marys around the old cookie jar. Do you remember, Mother, the first story I ever wrote was about this old stone jar? I called it 'What Would Home Be Without a Cookie Jar?'"

While he talked he made a quick sketch of the old cookie jar and three Marys, who had filled it with delicious cookies. He declared that the cookies of Mary III were quite equal to those of Mary I and Mary II.

When the cookie jar was back on the pantry shelf and the door closed, it gave a big sigh of satisfaction and said: "Isn't it astonishing how wishes come true! And just to think that all these years there was a story about me and I didn't even know it. I wish he had turned the picture so I could have seen it. I wonder if he made me a little pretty."

My customers are always telling me what wonderful bread, flaky pastry and light, delicious cakes they bake with Purity Flour.

Really, I've known of the uniform excellence of Purity Flour for a long time—that's why I sell it. I could handle any brand in Canada but I choose Purity Flour—that's something to think about—isn't it?

Your Retailer

PURITY FLOUR

For all your baking

Write for the 180 page Purity Flour Cook Book. 30c in stamps brings it postpaid to you. Worth lots more

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED - Head Office: TORONTO
Branches from coast to coast. 13

Advertise in the Review it pays.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Tweed Board of Trade has 97 members who pay $1.00 per member for fees.

There are seven males and 2 females confined in the Belleville jail. The sentences vary from some days to three months.

Stirling Council is considering the erection of a new Town Hall, which will include theatre, ladies' rest room and dance hall.

The Daily Ontario is predicting a flood in Belleville this spring owing to the amount of ice in the River and the recent heavy fall of snow.

It is announced that the new Toronto Union Station will be ready for opening by exhibition time. It has been twenty years on its way.

The finance committee of the county council composed of Charles Thompson, chairman, Arthur McMurray, George Bailey, E.W. Brown, S. Rollins, Joseph Taylor and the warden met Thursday at Shire Hall, Belleville, to attend to routine finances and prepare a program for the season's work.

A Hastings county pastor recently denounced the new five cent coins as 'one of the devil's agencies.' 'People in moments of weakness,' he declares, 'are often led to place them on collection plates in churches because of the resemblance they bear to quarters. Fourteen of them were dropped in the collection plate at one service.'

The market newsletter of the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows the Toronto and Montreal prices of Ontario apples (barrels) lower by an average of about $2.00 than the prices at the same time last year. The same condition obtains in the old country market with Ontario apples, but British Columbia boxed apples, however, have maintained a steady demand with fairly firm prices.

ROD AND GUN

A handsome special section containing the winning photographs of the amateur photo contest recently conducted by Rod and Gun is an interesting feature of the March issue of the magazine, which has been just published.

The cover design of the March issue is also of great interest. It is a very fine color reproduction of a remarkable photograph of two bull moose lying with their antlers interlocked, having fought to the death. The contents of the magazine for March are of equally interesting nature for sportsmen.

The month's stories include a very live article by George H. Charls who recites an entertaining narrative of A Tenderfoot Hunt in the Wilds of British Columbia, as well as other hunting and fishing narrative.

The regular monthly features are good and Raymond Thompson continues his series In the Big Woods of Canada with the Fox Family, while A. Bryan Williams has another good chapter of the series Breezes from the West. Bonnycastle Dale deals with Camera Hunting on the Great Barrens of Nova Scotia.

BADLY BURNED AS HE STRUGGLED TO PUT OUT FIRE

James Leonard, of Marmora township, was burned when his residence, four miles west of the village of Marmora, was totally destroyed by fire.

Mr. Leonard rushed upstairs in an effort to extinguish the flames and had a very narrow escape as the roof collapsed and he had to escape through a window with the assistance of his son, Charles. Mr. Leonard was burned around the head and hands and Charles had one hand badly burned and minor burns on his face and head. Only a few articles of furniture were saved. As soon as Mr. Leonard has sufficiently recovered from his injuries the family expect to move into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Pat McCallum, until a new one can be erected on their property.

The Leonard family were unaware of the fire until a passerby called their attention to the blaze on the roof.

OBITUARY

ROBERT VANCE

Mr. Robert Vance, a native of Rawdon township, passed away recently, in his 72nd year, after a lingering illness of over a year. When a young man he purchased a farm on the 9th concession of Rawdon, where he lived for about 25 years. He then moved to the 4th concession until about six years ago when he moved to Stirling, where he resided at the time of his death. In 1883 he married Mary Blakely, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakely, of Huntingdon. In religion he was an Anglican. He is survived by his wife and two sons and two daughters, namely, Phillip and Charles, of Rawdon, Mrs. Charles Polk, Portland, Ontario, and Mrs. A. Fanning, Kapaskasing, Ont.

GAS ON STOMACH MADE MRS. COOK NERVOUS

'For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adlerika has done more good than anything.' (signed) Lela Cook. One spoonful Adlerika removes gas and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your bowels a real cleansing, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system. J.K. Lenahan.

ITEMS OF NEWS

A very enjoyable skating party was held last evening by the Young People of St. Peter's Church. About nine o'clock the skaters left the rink and were entertained at the home of Mr. G. West, where refreshments were served.

Jimmie Munro, of Bancroft, had a narrow escape from being drowned in the river near there on Monday. He and little 'Jack' Paton were playing near the eddy when little Jim slipped in a water hole and only for the presence of mind of Jack he would have disappeared under the ice, the water being about four feet deep where he slipped in. With little Jack's assistance, Jimmie managed to get out and is seemingly none the worse of his dip in the icy water.

Notice to owners of Dogs

Every owner of a dog shall procure from the Corporation a tag for each dog owned by him and shall keep such tag securely fixed on dog at all times. Every owner of a dog who neglects to comply with the provisions of this section shall incurr a penalty of not less than $10 and not more than $25. Every dog which does not wear a tag and which is found off the premises of the owner and not under the control of any person may be killed by any person. By Order

Village Council.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Hagerman. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Hagerman, laborer, who died at the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, on the 10th day of September, 1923, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for Emma Hagerman, the administratrix of his estate, before the 12th day of March, 1926, particulars of their claim verified by Statutory Declaration after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc this 22nd day of February, 1926.

GEORGE S. WHITE,
Madoc Ontario.
Solicitor for Emma Hagerman, Administratrix. 8-3

OVERLAND GARAGE

Used Cars

February Clearance Sale. Seeing is believing We invite you to visit our Showrooms and be convinced we have the best used cars in town. To try one is to buy one. Your present car taken in exchange.

FORD CHASSIS, 1922 good tires and excellent condition.

$77 Down— Balance arranged. Overland 75 Touring Good tires and appearance. Good running condition.

$134 Down—Balance arranged, McLaughlin 35 Touring in excellent condition.

Ford Coupe, 1922—Good condition.

$218 Down — Balance Arranged, Olds Touring, Beautiful condition— Overhauled. 30 days' guarantee.

$234 Down — Balance arranged, Star Special Touring, Duco Finish, Disc wheels. 30 days' guarantee.

$234 Down—Balance arranged, Overland Sedan, less than two years old. Completely overhauled. 30 days' guarantee.

Willys Overland Garage
BELLEVILLE
WILLS and GRIBBLE
W. J. GREEN
Sales Manager
Phone 638.

Does your label read 1926 or 1927? If not, you are in arrears. Kindly call and have your account settled.

For One Month Only

Now is Your Opportunity to Get

A BARGAIN

2.12 size 15 jewel nickle case Watches worth $10 for $6
1.12 size Elgin g f worth $30 15 jewel - for $20
1.12 size white g f Watch 21 j. price $20 - for $15
1.12 white g f 7 j Watch worth $15 - for $10

Ladies' Wrist Watches

2 solid gold 15 j price $29 - - for $20 each
3 gold filled Wrist Watches 15 j. price $15 for $10 each

And other Wrist Watches from $5 to $7. All Watches are in first-class condition before leaving shop.
A few second hand Walthams in 7 j, 15 j, 17 j in first-class condition at a Bargain.

I am selling my stock out at a Bargain.

6-4 Come early and make money.

T. TUCKER

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Is your Wife and Family Protected?
Is your own OldAge Protected?
THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
will do this for you and yours.
Phone 136, Madoc, for appointment
S. J. PHILLIPS, General Agent

Professional and Business Directory

Medical

DR. S. EAGLESON

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur Graduate of Trinity Medical College Post Graduate at Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.

Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eyeglasses.

Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32. Jan. 25

DR. W. S. HARPER
Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of Trinity Medical College and Trinity University, Toronto. Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.

Coroner for Hastings County
Office, Durham street. Phone 124
March 1925

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200
Dec. 1924.

R. A. THOMPSON
M.B., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Successor to Dr. Lumb
Office Eldorado
Phone 50 ring 5 Oct. 25

Legal

FRANK BAALIM

Barrister, Solicitor Notary Public Conveyancer, etc.
Money to loan.
Agent for fire and accident insurance.
Office in Connor Block, Madoc.
Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Office in Bancroft open Tuesday.
Jan. 23.

GEORGE S. WHITE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and Conveyancer
Private Funds for loan on farm property at lowest rates, also Company mortgage loans arranged.
Office: Wood Block, Phone 125, Madoc, Ontario.
Nov. 1926.

D. E. K. STEWART
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates. Office over Dominion Bank, Madoc. March 1924.

E. B. FRALECK, B. A.
May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and other Surrogate matters and general legal work in all Courts. Money to loan. Oct. 25.
219 Front Street, Belleville.

Dental

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University. Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, of Ontario. Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty.
Apr. 21.

Insurance

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE
Real Estate and Insurance Agent for

Perth Mutual (non tariff.)	
Royal	
Guardian	Sun
Provident	State of Pennsylvania
Sterling	Fidelity-Phenix
Home	Commercial Union
Atlas	Royal Indemnity
Liverpool & London & Globe	

Durham Street Madoc
Nov. 1925.

FIRE PROTECTION
Buildings, Contents, Automobiles.
British Oak Insurance Company.
British Crown Assurance Company.
Also Great West Life Assurance Company.

E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.
March 23

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS
Licensed Auctioneer for Hastings County.
Terms Moderate.
Madoc, Ontario.
May 1926

General

Gather Up Your Old Rags, Rubbers, Auto Tires, also Live Poultry Wanted Give us a call and we will call for it.
SAM LAPAM
Phone 47
April 1922

Milne's
Stocktaking just Over

All Old Goods must move out to make room for the new

Just arrived today a splendid variety of Bordered Flannels, Crepes, Silks, etc., in dress lengths, 18 different patterns, colors and styles.

Our new Prints and Ginghams have arrived. Ask to see them.

Balance of old Prints, Ginghams, Chintz, Yarns and Coats going at Less than Cost to clean up. Exceptional Values. See for yourself.

M. MILNE

WOODLEY'S FURRIERS BELLEVILLE
AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE OF
FUR COATS
Feb. 10--27

This Sale, which began on Feb. 10 and continues until February 27, is having the desired result. It is clearing out the balance of our stock of Fur Coats. This must be done regardless of cost. Make your choice now. A Deposit will secure it.

Male Coney Coats, 1926 Model, value $150 **$95**	Northern Muskrat Coats value $240 **$149**
Persian Lamb Coats, fine quality, glossy curl $325 **$225**	Hudson Seal Coats, finest quality, value $450 **$295**

There are many more Bargains. Come and see them

WOODLEY'S
273 Front st.

Criticising the home paper is a individual may go through life favourite pastime of a large majority of people. Like public officials, what it says and does are constantly before the public and tall, and the critics have a choice its errors are easily detected. An morsel to chew.—Ex.

making mistake after mistake and few will know it, but let your newspaper err in even a small degree

SATURDAY SPECIALS

...AT...

Rierdon's Red Cross Drug Store

MADOC

Saturday Only, FEBRUARY 27th

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Scott's Emulsion, large	$1.30	$1.05
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.25	$1
Compound Syrup Hypophosphites	1.00	79c
Beef, Iron and Wine	1.00	79c
Palmoline Shampoo	50c	35c

Laxacold Tablets	19c	Mentholatum, large	45c
Baby's Own Tablets	19c	" small	23c
Stomach and Liver Pills	19c	Sodium Phosphate	35c
Eclectric Oil	29c	Lowest price on Sulphur and Epsom Salts for stock.	
Syrup Tar and Cod Liver Oil	29c		
Sloan's Liniment	29c	Almond Cream	39c
Douglas Liniment	29c	Toilet Water	62c
Pinex	39c	Cold and Vanishing Cream Half Price.	
Vick's Vapo Rub	39c		
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	49c	Boxed Writing Papers at Cost.	

Pure Drugs — **Prompt Service** — **Moderate Charges**

MARRIED

MURRAY—HART — The marriage took place at the Manse on February 18th, of Emily Caroline Hart, of Madoc, to Ray Donald Murray, of Deloro. Rev. T.G. Marshall officiated.

For Sale

Administrator's Sale to close an Estate. Frame house with good barn in the Village of Madoc. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. S. White, solicitor for Administrator. 8-tf

Notice

I will be in my Office on the following hours to receive collections for Electric Light, from 10 to 12 a.m.; 1.30 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.: 7-1

A.S. Cochran.

Know what is doing in your town Take The Review.

With your Eyes as Nearly as Possible Normal you will enjoy life more.

If you have been suffering with an error of vision it is sure to have been a detriment to you whether you realized it or not.

Just as soon as you wear your correction you will notice a decided benefit.

Let us fit you with the proper correction.

GEO. F. MAYBEE

"Your Jeweler"

Established 1896

BELLEVILLE MARKET

SATURDAY

Cold weather militated against a large market and prices were a little stronger than formerly. The farmers had a great deal of trouble reaching the local market on account of the roads being badly blocked up with snow. Some who came in cars had the misfortune of their cars freezing up, they not using the antifreeze mixture in the radiators.

Butter was quite strong at 45c a pound while eggs were very plentiful at 40c. Fowl was scarce especially chickens. The quality was not as good as at past markets and this was explained by one lady who stated that as the hens had started to lay only the poorer grade was being prepared for the market. The price was a little higher, most of the sellers asking anywhere from $3.00 to $4.00 a pair.

The butchers were again doing a thriving business on the outer market,beef selling from 8c to 20c and pork anywhere from 21c to 27c. Pork dressed continued firm, the prevailing price being 20 1-2 cts dressed and 14 1-4c live weight.

Wood was plentiful and brought $6.00 to $9.00 for a sleigh box load.

Potatoes remained firm at $3.50 with not many tubers offered.

The smaller garden product was the same in price as last week. No hot house vegetables of this year's growing have made their appearance on the market.—Ontario.

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. T.G. Marshall

Sunday, February 28th.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. Public Worship. Subject, God's Fool.

3 p.m. Service at Tweed.

6.50 p.m. Song Service.

7 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: God's promise to the boys and girls. This is a sermon for the young. Everybody heartily welcome.

The February issue of our parish paper, (St. Peter's Messenger,) is now available.

HASTINGS COUNTY CLUB BANQUET

The sixth annual Hastings County Club Banquet will be held at the Hotel Carls-rite, Toronto, on Monday, March 8th, 1926. Cards and dancing. Tickets $1.50. Anyone having friends in Toronto from this district is asked to communicate with the secretary, Mrs. E. P. Sargant, 32 Hellendale Ave., Toronto, giving their city address.

PLANT MORE TREES

A resident of Ontario may secure any number of trees up to 3,500 free each year for planting waste areas of the farm, or for filling in the woodlot. Additional quantities may be had at the rate of $4.00 per thousand.

A limited quantity of material is on hand each year for windbreak work, 500 trees being the maximum given to one individual. Special provision is also made for Township and County reforestation projects.

For literature and information write:

Ontario Forestry Branch,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Vincent Cox, of Oshawa, is visiting his parents in town.

Miss Muriel Roushorn is visiting in Tweed.

Mr. Ned Cross, of Brighton, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Barston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Schofield, in town.

Miss Florence Dixon, of Brighton, is visiting Mrs. Miller, of town.

Mr. Eric Cross, of Toronto, was visiting his mother over the week-end.

Miss Alma Keene, of Hazzard's, spent the week-end with Miss Lottie Adams.

Miss Eleanor Cochran, of Queen's University, Kingston, is visiting her parents in town.

Miss Lillian Dixon,of West Huntingdon, was visiting Mrs. J.A. Watson on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Thane and daughter, Helen, of Harold, are spending a week with Mrs. Walter Baker.

Butter Wrappers, printed 'Choice Dairy Butter'. Regular 5c per dozen for sale at Review Office 25c per 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, also Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith attended the funeral of the late David Clapp in Tweed last week.

—The February meeting of the Women's Institute will be postponed on account of the Sewing Class in the Town Hall. The meeting will be held on March 5th at the home of Mrs. Walter Ross at 2.30 p.m.

After a twelve weeks' confinement to his home with an injured leg, the injury not improving as speedily as was anticipated, Mr. James McCaw, of Bancroft, has gone to Belleville to consult a specialist. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery and a quick return.

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum 'Why is a newspaper like a woman.' The prize was won by a lady who sent in this answer: 'Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbours.'

No more gambling with poultry—use Buckeye *Incubators and Brooders*

You can count your chicks before they're hatched when you use Buckeye Incubators. 700,000 users all over the world. Highest percentage hatches, all big husky chicks. All sizes from 65 to 600 eggs.

Buckeye *Colony* Brooders grow three chicks where one grew before. No crowding, no chilling. Raise them all to maturity. See these marvelous machines at our store.

FRANK DAFOE

Madoc, Ont.

HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

Sale Ending Feb. 27th

Inclusive. See listed below. Get familiar with the low prices. All Seasonable Goods, just arrived.

Flat Crepes - - the new shades	$2.25
Crepe de chene - clearing yd	$1.19
Canton Crepes and satin face Canton yd	$2.25

HOUSECLEANING HELPS

36 in. Curtain Nets and Madras making room, Feb. sale - see display 4 yds	$1
Scrim sale days - 6 yds only	$1
Curtain Rods only 3 doz - clearing	15c
6 doz only Window Shades all shades $1.50, clearing only	79c
Lemon Oil, try it on your Furniture. We recommend it the best large bottle	39c
Small size	25c
Talcum, buy sale days reg 25c sale	15c
Infant Delight Soap, reg 10c sale 4 for	25c
Laundry Soap, best value, 18 bars	$1
Toilet Paper - 25 rolls	$1

30 dozen Fancy Cups and Saucers, sale days 6 for 75c.

27 in. Flannelette - 6 yds	89c
36 in. Flannelette - - sale days only 4 yds	98c
Ducks and Shirtings - reg 50c, 3 yds	$1
Kiddies' serge Suits, middy and bloomer style, cute, special according to size 2.95 and	$3.50
Lux, 5 pckgs - - for	49c
Any piece of Graniteware on 49c table	49c
Large granite Dishpan and 1 large Preserving Kettle	$1
All Graniteware reg $1 - sale 2 for	$1
Any piece or set Aluminum on display	95c
Ladies' Broadcloth Dress sale	$3.25

Buy your Hosiery at this sale and save.

We can afford our Customers many Bargains not listed, making room for Spring Goods. Come early for choice.

We buy tight and sell right.

MCINTOSH BROS.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises of

The late Angus McKenzie, Lot 12, Con. 4, Madoc Township, 5 Miles North West of Madoc

Thursday, February 25th

18 Milch Cows, due to freshen early in March, 4 Heifers coming 3 yrs due to freshen early in March, 8 Heifers coming 2 yrs, all High grade Holstein, Bull, 3 yrs old Registered Holstein, 2 new milch Cows, 25 Ewes, 16 Pigs 3 months old, 4 Sows, due to farrow March and May, Binder, nearly new, 7 ft. cut, horse or tractor, Mower, Hayloader, nearly new, 2 walking Plows, Sulky Plow, Tractor Plow, Hay Tedder, Manure Spreader, nearly new, Land Cultivator, Land Harrow, 2 Waggons, Disc, 2 set double and single Harness, set double driving Harness, Robe, Rug, Blankets, 4 Milk Cans, Milk Tank, Sap Outfit, Wheelbarrow, Grindstone, Scales, 1200 lb., Fanning Mill, 2 Forks, 3 Hay Forks, Shovels, Chains, Tongs, Stable Shovel, Axe, Saw, Meat Saw, Steel Roller, Quantity Wood, Ice Tongs, Cream Separator, DeLaval, 500, Set Sheep Clippers, 1-2 Interest in Corn Binder and Corn Cultivator, Corn Cultivator, Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy, Stoneboat, Quantity of Wheat, some Barley and Oats, Household Effects and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale commences at 12 o'clock noon.

Terms of Sale:—$10 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

GERTRUDE McKENZIE, Executrix E. C. Tufts & Son, Auctioneers

CARSWELL'S

Stock Clearing Sale

Continues Until

Saturday, March 13th

ALLAN CARSWELL

RUBBER'S NEW ROMANCE

The Empire's Richest Industry From Smuggled Seeds.

America's millionaires are worried because British enterprise is developing the Empire rubber industry to such an extent that two-thirds of all the rubber used by the United States is being imported from territories with the British Empire, says an Englishwriter. Rubber has risen in price, too, and if the present state of affairs continues, rubber may soon be making America into o: debtor instead of the world's creditor.

Fifty years ago rubber was not found in the Dominions. To-day our plantations in the Far East are amongst the Empire's most valuable possessions. British enterprise has stretched a rubber band round the world.

Seven Priceless Seeds.

One summer night about forty-eight years ago a hansom cab containing three mysterious sacks rolled up to the gates of Kew Gardens, London. This priceless freight had been smuggled from Brazil by Sir Henry Wickham, under the nose of a watching gunboat, and in spite of drastic regulations forbidding the export of rubber seeds.

The seeds lose their vitality after about seven weeks, so for Wickham it was a race against time if a single seed in those sacks was to germinate at Kew, and thus give effect to the suggestion made in 1872 by the late Marquess of Salisbury that rubber-bearing trees might be introduced into India by replanting the coveted seeds from South America.

A fortnight later, 2,500 tiny plants peeped out of the soil. Only seven weathered the journey and arrived at sunny Perak, in Malay, but from these seven solitary plants sprang the rubber trees now forming plantations covering over 3,000,000 acres of British Empire soil which produce three-quarters of the world's raw rubber supplies.

Columbus said that he found the natives of Haiti playing with balls that bounced. But in 1770, red rubber—the only kind then known—was still regarded as a curiosity, and cost three shillings for a square half-inch. Rough lumps of caoutchouc (pronounced kochok) arrived in Britain in 1820, and the same year Thomas Hancock put rubber springs to braces, produced waterproof cloth, and made rubber thread. But ignorant tailors sewed the rubber-cloth to the garments—and the needle holes let in the water!

The first mackintoshes had a habit of turning soft in summer and in winter hardening like an ancient suit of mail, but the difficulty was solved almost simultaneously in Britain and America by a hardening process called vulcanization, during which the substance was heated with sulphur and white lead.

Pneumatic tires were first developed by a Mr. Dunlo... of Belfast, whose name is now known all over the world. British tires are the finest made, and it was owing chiefly to the expansion of the cycle and motor-car industry that such rapid developments in rubber plantation took place.

Made into tires, tennis balls, pipes, fabrics, and other useful articles, rubber is now used extensively. After treatment with sulphur it forms the ebonite panels of your radio receiving set. Rubber roads at Euston Station have survived thirty years' wear and tear, and manufacturers have thought of making rubber linoleum and furniture on rubber wheels, whilst a rubber process demonstrated recently enables boots to be made without stitches or nails.

A Pinch of Salt.

When a dream is born in you
With a sudden clamorous pain,
When you know the dream is true
And lovely, with no flaw nor stain,
O then, be careful, or with sudden clutch
You'll hurt the delicate thing you prize so much.

Dreams are like a bird that mocks,
Flirting the feathers of his tail.
When you seize at the salt-box,
Over the hedge you'll see his sail.
Old birds are neither caught with salt nor chaff;
They watch you from the apple bough and laugh.

Poet, never chase the dream,
Laugh yourself, and turn away.
Mask your hunger; let it seem
Small matter if he come or stay;
But when he nestles in your hand at last,
Close up your fingers tight and hold him fast.

—Robert Graves, in "Fairies and Fusiliers."

Of present-day conversationalists I have known I should put Mr. Lloyd George first at breakfast; the late Mr. Massingham at luncheon; and Mr. Balfour at dinner; and Mr. Augustine Birrell, of course, first and last and all the time.—C. F. G. Masterman.

What is Coal?

Coal is mineralized vegetable matter. The luxuriant vegetation of tree ferns and club mosses formed the great part of this vegetable matter. In the ages past they formed great deposits in the swamps over immense areas, probably in much the same way as peat is to-day. These deposits became covered from time to time by sediment from sinking land. Since the land alternately rose and sank, successive layers of plant remains were deposited. At length, these deposits became buried under enormous amounts of sediment, which compressed them into compact beds of what we know as coal.

Frosting for Headlight Lens.

A temporary frosting on a headlight lens may be acquired by applying a thick lather of sapolio and water to the inside. It will serve efficiently for several months. For a permanent frosting, coat the inner side of the lens with orange shellac.

What Your Heart Weighs.

The weight of the human heart is from 8oz. to 12oz.

Or the Kitchen.

A ship's galley is sometimes called the caboose.

WEDGWOOD POTTERY OF 18TH CENTURY

When Josiah Wedgwood started in the potter's trade, most of the tables of the middle class in England bore only crude clay dishes. Salt-glaze ware was too expensive. Wedgwood set about the task of providing those tables with good ware, in perfect form and of low cost. His finer ware is art indeed, and the envy of sincere craftsmen of to-day.

Josiah Wedgwood's Inventions.

Josiah Wedgwood came from a family of potters. He was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1730, and at the age of nine years left school and went to work in his brother's pottery. During the time from 1752-1758 he formed partnerships with several famous potters, but in 1758 started business alone in a small way. He constantly aimed at both artistic and mechanical perfection, and was an incessant worker in spite of many reverses.

In 1769 Wedgwood invented a green glaze, but his cream-colored ware, light and durable, similar to Leeds ware in appearance, but superior in biscuit, glaze, color, and form, is perhaps the earliest known. Several tones and hues are employed, ranging from cream to straw, saffron, and sulphur-yellow. At first it was plain; later decorated in various ways. In 1761 Wedgwood presented a breakfast set of this cream-colored ware to Queen Charlotte, and was made potter to her majesty in consequence. This greatly increased its popularity, and it became known as queen's ware.

In 1767 Wedgwood turned his attention to the manufacture of black basalt, or Egyptian black ware, which he brought to a high degree of perfection. It is so hard that it will strike fire with steel, and yet is velvety and smooth to both touch and eye. It was usually decorated with raised work in flutings, basket effects, and relief figured, classic in form. This work, even under a magnifying glass, is perfect to the minutest detail.

Interpreted the Classic Revival.

It is interesting to note that the classic forms and motifs used in this pottery accord with the age of classic decoration in architecture and furniture—generally known as the Adam period. This ware also furnished the ground on which his so-called "encaustic" paintings were executed. These were intended to reproduce the effect of the work on Greek and Etruscan painted vases and other vessels. The black background was either dull, velvety black or had the half-lustre of the Nolan ware.

The rare bronzed ware made by Wedgwood appears to have been black basalt dusted over, sometimes before and sometimes after firing with a metallic bronze powder.

Perhaps the best known and admired of all Wedgwood's work is the jasper body, which was his greatest triumph in the ceramic art. Nothing like it had ever been seen in pottery, and he produced this ware in endless variety of forms. It was his own invention and can best be described in Wedgwood's own words as "a white porcelain bisque of exquisite beauty, possessing the quality of receiving color throughout its whole substance, as the ground may be made of color and the raised figures in pure white." The light blue is without doubt the best known; but there were at least five tones of blue, six of green, three of red, and orange, terra cotta, lilac, rose, plum, chocolate, buff, brown, yellow, black, and four distinct whites.

The enthusiasm for classicism filled the air in the days of Wedgwood. Homer's Iliad and Odyssey had appeared in many translations just prior to Wedgwood's manhood. The statues of naval and military commanders in Westminster Abbey were in Roman costume; and the interior as well as the exterior decorations of houses all bear alike the stamp of the Greeks.

In the midst of this eighteenth-century classic revival, adroitly seizing classic models, Wedgwood in his art adopted all that was most suited to modern requirements. Pope translated Homer into English verse, and Wedgwood translated classic designs into English pottery.

St. Francis and the Birds.

St. Francis preached a sermon once,
Not to dominie nor dunce.
Prince nor pauper—to the birds
He addressed his loving words.

Flocking in from far and near
One and all kept still to hear,
Robin, vireo and wren
Sitting mut like decent men;

Tanager in scarlet coat,
Golden-wing and ruby-throat,
Bobolink and chickadee,
Like children good as good could be.

From the catbird not a squawk,
Not a whistle from the hawk,
From the raven not a croak;
Not a parrot cracked a joke.

Even the outrageous jay
Sat without a word to say,
And the oriole and thrush
Forced their golden throats to hush.

Grosbeak, meadow-lark and quail
Let their sliding woodnotes fail,
While the lonely whippoorwill
Ceased his grieving from the hill.

And the whitethroat from the wild
With his music undefiled,
Even he put singing by
For the greater mystery,—

Some new phase of being's lore
He had never heard before,
Which might turn his plaintive fall
Into triumph after all.

There they waited all intent,
For the word the Lord had sent,
Hearing good St. Francis tell
How life's song of joy befell;

How they each must bear a part
In the chorus of the heart,
Keeping harmony alive,
Helping rapture to survive;

For if any voice were dumb
Their Lord's Kingdom could not come,
And the world must pass away
In a wreck at Judgment Day.

As he finished every tree
Sounded like the Litany
When the people make response,
For the bird folk all at once,

With new reason to be glad
Such as they had never had,
Lifted up with one accord
Heart and voice to praise the Lord.
—From "Far Horizons"—Bliss Carmen

In School.

Teacher—"What can you say of the canine teeth?"

Young America—"Nothing, teacher; I have never been bitten by a dog."

Wonders Never Cease.

The wife was very pleased with her success at the women's meeting, and on her return home she said to her husband:—

"Yes, I was absolutely outspoken at the meeting this afternoon."

The husband looked incredulous.

"I can hardly believe it, my dear," he said. "Who in the world outspoke you?"

Canada's Fire Losses and Their Cost.

Fire losses in Canada in 1925 were again large, although considerably lower than in 1924. According to the Monetary Times, the fire loss amounted, exclusive of forest fires, to approximately $30,580,000, while in 1924 the same authority gives the losses as amounting to $33,319,609. As at the time these figures are issued it is only possible to give a general statement of losses, an omount is included that is considered sufficient to fully cover unreported losses.

In his report of fire losses and fire insurance for 1924, the Dominion Superintendent gives the net fire loss as $30,649,795 for that year. It is hoped, therefore, that when final figures for 1925 are available the total losses will show a proportionate reduction.

Canada is paying dearly for her fire losses, not only in the heavy outlays for insurance, for fire protection, public and private, and for water supplies of sufficient volume to provide for extraordinary fire services, but in the destruction of her valuable natural resources that enter into building construction, materials labor and time, the basic elements of our real created values, are entirely lost in the destruction of property by fire. Even enormous insurance tax collected from the Canadian people, amounting in 1924 to $52,126,471, to indemnify losses, is powerless to recreate the materials destroyed. This fact alone is of tremendous importance to the future prosperity of Canada.

Of the natural resources chiefly affected by fire, forests furnish the most outstanding example. The drain upon our forests is fast reaching the point where they must suffer depletion, if not exhaustion, and with new uses being found for saw material and pulpwood, it is evident that building costs must advance. At the same time other natural resources must be substituted for wood as a building material. Forest fires are, of course, the greatest enemy of the forests, but it must be admitted that in the destruction of created resources we are rapidly burning up our timber supply.

Can this fire loss not be prevented? Are we Canadians less careful, less thrifty, even less honest than those of the older countries, where the fire loss is so so very much smaller than Canada's? In some classes of fire risks the losses are exceeding the premium collected, making no allowance for the cost of doing business or of getting it. The most ouestanding of these is that of farm property. In the four years, 1921-1924, according to the report of the Federal Superintendent of Insurance, the premium collected amounted to $8,323,572, while the losses paid amounted to $10,276,074. Every person in Canada is interested in this class of risks, as undoubtedly the insurances companies must charge a higher premium on farm property if the above condition continues. Such being the case, the additional premium will add to the farmers' cost of production, and will have to be paid by the consumer. It will readily be seen that the fire loss in Canada affects every individual Canadian, not only that it is destroying the product of his country's natural resources, but also is increasing his cost of living.

Save Your Watch.

Watches are safer if carried in the right-hand pocket of the waistcoat, as pickpockets almost invariably go for the left-hand pocket.

Hodds for Pet Dogs.

Fashionable women in London now provide their pet dogs with fancy hoods or bonnets to protect them from the winter cold.

FOOLING THE FAMOUS

Even the Most Absurd Hoax Will Usually Take in Somebody. Dukes and Bishops Have Figured Among the Victims of the Practical Joker.

The "hoax" is not dead, as many people who have recently paid big prices for "old masters" or "historic" relics, to which romantic stories have been attached, can testify.

One of the most fantastic hoaxes on record occurred when Sir John Herschel, the great astronomer, made an expedition to the Cape of Good Hope with a giant telescope for the purpose of studying the moon.

Amazing accounts of what had been revealed by that telescope were sent to the "New York Sun" by one Richard Locke. This hoaxer—who must have possessed a highly-developed sense of humor—gave a minute description of the flowers growing on the moon and of its inhabitants.

The New York paper sold like hot cakes until the authentic despatches arrived.

Londoners have proved themselves just as credulous, however. No less a personage than the famous Duke of Cumberland was victimized, along with some thousands of others, by a hoax perpetrated by Lord Chesterfield and the Duke of Montague.

A Young Man's Fancy.

Those two noblemen had a wager that, by advertising an utterly impossible performance, they could fill the Haymarket Theatre. They announced that a person would get inside a quart bottle and there sing several songs. The Duke of Cunberland came to see this marvel, and lost his sword in the stampede which followed the exposure of the hoax.

The most astonishing literary hoax on record was that by means of which a young man, calling himself Georges Paalmanazan, hoodwinked the Bishop of London and the professors of Oxford University of his period.

He came to England with a wild story of having been spirited away from his native Formosa by Jesuits. He invented a complete and very clever language, said it was Formosan, and so impressed the Bishop of London that that prelate sent him to Oxford to teach this strange tongue to intending missionaries to Formosa.

It was only after a "Formosan" grammar and dictionary had been printed at the Bishop's expense that the hoax was discovered. The young man had never been out of Europe.

Publicity Up-to-Date.

Fusco's "Fiasco" was the name given to the hoax worked by Dr. Martino Fusco, an Italian scholar, two years ago. Dr. Fusco announced that he had discovered the lost books of Livy, the historian of Rome. Had his claim been true, it would have been a literary find of tremendous importance. But, alas, he failed to produce the "lost books" when called upon to do so. They are still lost.

Also, two years ago, a fantastic hoax succeeded—for a time. It took in many London newspapers. The story, which came from San Francisco, was to the effect that Benjamin Franklin had left a secret will creating a trust for 150 years, at the end of which period the trust funds were to be awarded as prizes for valuable contributions to science and literature.

It was stated that the first award of $25,000 had been made to a certain gentleman. It transpired, however, that the whole story was merely a "stunt" of the gentleman in question to secure prominence for a book he had published.

HOW TO TREAT A COLD

By Neil Roberts McIntosh

A cold should be treated as a serious disease. Because colds are so common, and because, in many cases, no serious results appear immediately, they are often regarded lightly and left to run their course. Every neglected cold affects the tender membranes of the nose, throat and lungs, and paves the way for some dreaded disease.

As soon as the first symptoms of a cold appear, vigorous treatment should be given. The liver and bowels should be made active at once to the extent of one or two movements a day, by the use of effective laxatives. If there is any constipation, an enema should be given at once. By this means the poisons in the intestinal tract are removed.

A hot medicated foot-bath should be used at the very beginning of a cold. It gives immediate relief by breaking up congestions of the lungs, head and throat, and equalizing circulation and bodily warmth. The blood is drawn from the congested parts to the surface of the body and into the icy-cold feet.

For the Foot-Bath.

The following formula makes an excellent medication for such a bath: Mustard (powder), three heaping tablespoonfuls; red pepper (powder), one and one-half heaping tablespoonfuls, common salt, four heaping tablespoonfuls. Put these ingredients into a pint bottle and add enough cold water to fill the bottle. Use two tablespoonfuls of this liquid to each foot-bath, shaking the bottle well before pouring.

The feet must be kept in the medicated foot-bath for from ten to twenty minutes. Have the water deep enough to come well over the ankles. The hands can be held in a bowl of the same mixture. Add a little boiling water from time to time to keep the bath at an even temperature.

When the feet are a bright red, wipe dry, wrap the patient in a woolen blanket and put him to bed. Have him sip slowly from water as hot as can be borne, until a warmth is produced throughout the whole body. Do not induce too great perspiration, as it is weakening and may end in adding to the cold.

If the above medication can not be obtained, one tablespoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of salt added to the foot-bath will be found helpful.

If You Sneeze.

To relieve sneezing, running of the eyes and nose, heat and itching of these parts, wring a cloth from water as hot as can be borne, fold several thicknesses, apply over nose, and press gently down over the eyes. Cover this with flannel to keep in the heat and renew the application when cool. One or two tablespoonfuls of witch-hazel added to a pint of water used in preparing the hot compresses often adds additional relief.

In the morning, if the cold seems to be broken, give the patient a sponge bath in cool or tepid water, according to the strength of the individual. If the patient coughs, a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of strained honey and one tablespoonful of lemon juice will usually relieve the tightness.

One treatment of this kind will, in most cases, break up a cold if applied promptly at its first appearance. If the cold is deep-seated and does not respond readily to the treatment, and especially if fever is present, a doctor should be called. The ever-watchful home nurse, by routing out the colds at the outset, can often prevent an attack of some serious disease.

Something More Than "Help."

A Scotch lad, says the Continent, having taken a prize in a difficult examination, was confronted by his teacher, who asked doubtfully: "Who helped you with your question paper, James?"

"Nobody, sir."

"Come, now, my boy, I know all about your capacity and abilities, and I know you never answered those questions alone. Tell me honestly, now, didn't your brother do part of the work?"

James, after some deliberation: "No, sir, he did it all."

Morning Glories.

There must have grown in Palestine
These beauties on their clinging vine
Some wall or tent adorning;
Perhaps their precious coloring
Inspired the Psalmist's harp to sing,
"Joy cometh in the morning!"
—Heloise M. B. Hawkins.

The Persian farmers have been roundly denounced because they raise and sell so much opium. It now appears that it is not their depravity but their economic necessity that is to blame. A few camels can carry a lot of valuable opium across the desert stretches to the seaports, but neither grain nor cotton can be made to pay without modern methods of transportation, which Persia does not yet enjoy.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Shell Game

ONE SURE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

Is Keeping the Blood Rich and Red—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich, Pure Blood and Restore Health.

Thin, pale people lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the result of thin blood. So is anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism and many other troubles. People suffering from thin, impure blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For more than a third of a century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been famous as a nerve restorer. Thousands upon thousands of letters from grateful people have proved the rare value of this medicine. The first effect of the pills is usually to stimulate the appetite; then the spirits revive; and restlessness at night gives way to health-restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness, digestive troubles, rheumatism; or the after-effects of influenza or acute diseases, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. If you are weak or ailing give these pills a fair trial and the result is sure to be beneficial.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me," writes Mrs. Russell Hill, Norwood, Ont. "I was run-down and could not eat or sleep and was very nervous. I was pale and would sometimes faint. I took a lot of doctor's medicine but it did not help me. It was a real trial to do any housework, or to go about, and I got so that I scarcely cared whether I lived or died. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It described a case very much like my own and I decided to give the pills a trial. I had not been taking them long when I could feel a change for the better. I continued the pills until I had used eight boxes, when I felt like a new woman. Every disagreeable symptom had vanished and I gained in weight, and a good color returned to my face. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am now never without them in the house, and any time I feel out of sorts they are my first aid. I gladly bear this testimony in the hope that it will benefit some other sufferer."

Two useful books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., if you mention this paper.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box.

Less Than Kin.

He was a hill man,
And she watched the spray
Until he came and won her
All in a day.

Sea-folk will talk all day,
But mountain-folk are still
And the tide dashes vainly
Against a cliff's will.

He knows not how to answer
Her salt tide of talk.
He goes no further from his hills
Than a day's walk!

Though she climb to roof or hill-top
As if her soul to save,
All that her eastward staring sees
Is a hill-wave.

Hill-folk cannot easily
Speak what they feel,
But his look follows her
Like a dog at heel.

Far up a hillside
Seas cannot climb . . . .
Her tide of talk is going out
Before its time.

Destiny that mated them
Was less than kind or human;
All in a day to tether
Hillman . . . sea-woman.

—Isabel Fiske Conant.

A Good Bargain.

The doctor was awakened in the small hours of the morning by a resident who lived some distance from the centre of the town, and asked to make a call. They got into the doctor's car and drove furiously to the man's house. Upon their arrival there the caller alighted and said, "How much is your fee, doctor?"

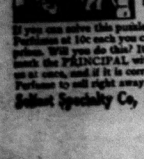
"Three dollars," said the doctor in surprise.

Counting out the money the man said, "Here you are, doc, that darned thif of a garage man wanted five dollars to drive me home."

Avalanches in the Alps are often started by some trivial cause, such as sound.

Copenhagen has one of the busiest markets in the world.

Puzzle Find the Principal



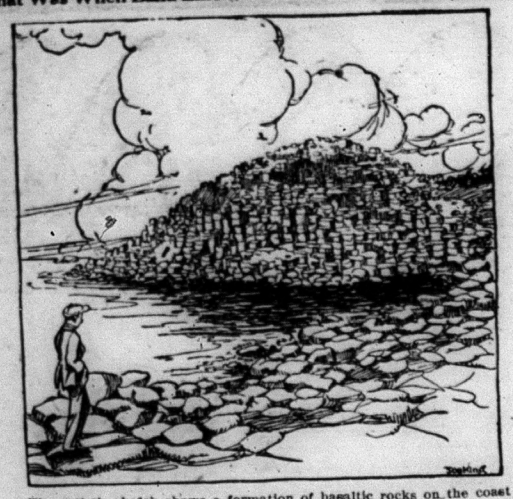
PRIZE LIST
25 Wrist Watches
25 Cameras
25 Clocks
HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES

If you can solve this puzzle and will sell 24 Frame Pictures at 10c each you can win one of the above prizes. Will you do this? It is very easy. If so, just mark the PRINCIPAL with an X and send it to us at once, and if it is correct we will send you the Pictures to sell right away.

Solinet Specialty Co, X Waterford, Ont.

GRANITES COVERED CONTINENTS

That Was When Land Emerged at Close of Formative Period



The artist's sketch shows a formation of basaltic rocks on the coast of Ireland known as the Giant's Causeway. The formation is the result of a stream of molten rock pouring up through a fissure in the earth's surface. The column-like structure of the Giant's Causeway is thought to have been caused by contraction which took place as the lava cooled.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

At the conclusion of the formative period, as we have seen, there were continents composed of lighter rocks to which geologists give the name granites. Then there were the great oceans whose beds were composed of heavier rocks which are known as basalts.

These rocks which formed out of the original lavas are known as primary rocks because they were the first ones formed. They are sometimes called the fire-hardened rocks.

The geologist calls them the igneous rocks, from the Latin "ignis," meaning fire.

The original lavas from which the igneous rocks formed were very complex and not exactly alike everywhere. Consequently we would expect many variations in the igneous rocks. We would however, expect a certain general uniformity.

The facts bear out these assumptions. When geologists examine samples of rocks which they believe are these first-formed or primary rocks, they find seven chief constituents.

These are the oxides of iron, silicon, aluminum, calcium, potassium, sodium and magnesium. By an oxide is meant the substance results from the chemical combination of an element with oxygen.

The basaltic rocks owe their great weight to their richness in iron. They also contain much magnesium and calcium.

The granite rocks owe their lack of weight to their poverty in iron. The granites contain much silicon.

The geologist also finds many rocks in the earth of igneous origin which are intermediate between the two types.

During the formative period, as we have seen, the slowly forming crust was frequently inundated by great streams of molten lava from below. It is therefore supposed that in many instances parts of the crust were remelted and that when they solidified again their constitution was greatly altered.

The study of the formation of igneous rocks constitutes one of the most involved and difficult sides of the whole subject of geology.

In addition to differing in composition, igneous rocks also differ in structure.

Some are crystalline, consisting of masses of irregular crystal. Others possess a grass-like structure and are called natural glasses.

Geologists believe that when the lava cooled slowly under high pressure, the crystalline structure resulted. Where the pressure was light, natural glasses resulted.

In intermediate cases, rocks formed which consisted of crystalline centers surrounded by glassy structures.

Next Article—The Earth's Changing Surface.

Tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis lies round about us in our infancy" might be the radiogram broadcasted by any town or township in Ontario. Ontario has been wondering for some time to what extent tuberculosis was attacking her child population and is now informed by two surveys, one urban and one rural, that 32 out of every 100 (or 426 out of 1392 examined) apparently healthy, normal children gave evidence that germs of this disease had gained entrance into their bodies. In addition, 94 suspicious cases and 14 active cases of tuberculosis were found.

The common source of infection was the adult open case. Every person, but particularly a child, who has been in close contact with a tuberculosis patient should be examined by a doctor who has studied the disease.

Milk from tuberculous cows was shown to be the one and only source of infection in many children, both town and rural. This led the committee to urge "that children be protected from the milk of tuberculous cows, and that milk from uncertified herds for the use of children should be pasteurized."

To assist physicians who have not facilities at their disposal in detecting early tuberculous disease in people who have been exposed to opportunities for infection is the reason for the Traveling Tuberculosis Clinic of the Department of Health. The clinic is staffed by two chest specialists and a nurse; its equipment includes an x-Ray outfit, and it is sent free upon request of physicians in different localities.

Then She Went.

It seemed as if the visitor never would go away. She had been there a month or more, and gave no signs of departure. One day the small boy of the house was looking at her very intently at the table.

"What is it, Johnny?" she inquired, graciously, as do those who are receiving undeserved benefactions.

"Ain't no part of your head gone, is there?" he asked.

"Of course not. Why do you ask such a queer question?"

"'Cause I heard mamma say you were eating your head off, and I wanted to see if there was any marks on it."

If, when making pastry, a little lemon juice is added to the water, it will make the pastry lighter and remove all taste of fat or lard.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you're all set to stow away tonight. Better take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Midwinter Calm.

On a soft open day in midwinter
When elm trees in fawn-colored jackets
Etch delicate outlines and clear
On the whetstone blue of the air;
When limbs from young maples droop down
And dapple with shadowy tracery
The fronts of colonial houses,
Like shadow-bands during the hour
The moon steals the gold from the sun,—
The trees in this Puritan village
From the rough-shapen roots of wild oaks
Turning black as the snow melts about them
To the tips of tall birches that stretch
For a glimpse of their brother, the sky,
Breathe a tranquillity deeper
Than the leaf-blowsy quiet of June.

Think with what stillness and patience
Northern trees wait for the spring!

The brooks are so mute that the snap
Of a clean block of ice in the stream,
(Clean but for grasses stuck through it)
Disturbs like the voice of a child
Crying out in the hush of church service;
And the neighborly town-meeting fathers
Spread out in the shoemaker's doorway
Reminiscing and loafing together,
As if hibernation were useful
For men as for trees in midwinter.

—Wilbert Snow in The Monitor.

100,000 Die Yearly From Kidney Diseases

Authorities Say 50% Due to Neglect

Kidney disorders are largely caused by poverty of the blood causing nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy helps improve the condition of the blood and its circulation as well as removing waste matter and poisons from the blood.

Don't neglect the first symptoms but use this 50 year old remedy. Neglect will soon have serious troubles developing.

Sold by all druggists. Price $1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical, helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature.

Pull this paper bag down over your head. Now mark where your eyes and nose and mouth come. Take the bag off and cut holes in it to make a false face. You can make several and color them with your crayons if you wish.

BABY'S WELFARE DURING FEBRUARY

Should be Most Carefully Guarded by All Mothers.

February is one of the hardest months of the year on little ones. It is a month of cold, blustery days that prevent the mother taking her baby out for the fresh air so necessary to its welfare. Baby is consequently confined to the home. More often than not the rooms are over-heated and badly ventilated and the little one catches cold on grippe. What is needed to keep the baby well is a gentle laxative that will regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion and in this way will either prevent or break up colds and grippe. Such a laxative is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are mild but thorough in action; are absolutely safe and they are guaranteed to contain neither opiates or other harmful drugs. They never fail to be of benefit to little ones and may be given to either the newborn babe or the growing child.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicine or may be had by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Her Mistake.

Mrs. Huggins was in court. She was charged with assault and battery, and the recipient of her unkind attentions was none other than the husband whom she had promised to love, honor and obey.

"So you broke an umbrella over your husband's head?" remarked the magistrate. "What have you to say?"

"It was an accident, sir," replied the accused.

"How could it have been an accident?" queried the magistrate quickly.

"Well, sisr," explained the woman, "I didn't mean to break the umbrella."

Beware of Overloading.

Avoid overloading your tires and when it is absolutely unavoidable help the tires to handle the extra load by putting in more air. If the overloading is likely to be continuous change your tires for larger ones.

Don't Cough!

Take a few drops of Minard's in syrup or molasses. Gives quick relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

You've been intending to try Red Rose sometime. Why not now?

EASY TRICKS

Not Very Easy

This stunt will tax the skill of the most agile member of any party. The next time one of your friends demonstrates his steadiness of hand—as he will do if you coax him properly—propose this one. If he succeeds in doing it, he will be an exception.

He is to take a candle in each hand. One is to be lighted and one unlighted. He is then to sit on a bottle as in the illustration and to place the heel of one foot on the other.

He will find it rather difficult to do this but he may succeed in keeping his balance. The rest of the stunt, however, is the most difficult of all. He is to light the unlighted candle from the lighted one.

The stunt can be done by a person who has good command of his muscles and who will practice it well.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

The Wrong Man.

Miss Flirt—"Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Smith in. He has rung twice."

Maid—"That isn't Mr. Smith. It is the other young gentleman."

"Oh, wait a minute, then. I must change the photographs on the mantlepiece."

Famous last words: "Watch me do sixty miles an hour!"

INVENTIONS WANTED

Fortunes are made from simple ideas. Send for list of inventions wanted, our "Patent Protection" booklet and magazine "The Thistle."

SHIPMAN & CO.—The Old Reliable Firm
Registered Patent Attorneys. Ottawa, Can.

BETTER HOMES IN CANADA

Write for a copy of the MacLean Builders' Guide which contains plans by leading Canadian Architects, and helpful information on building, financing, decorating, furnishing and gardening. Profusely illustrated. 52 pages. 20 cents a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Classified Advertisements

GRATIS. (LITTLE FRIEND) TO EITHER SEX; mailed in plain envelope. Parts Novelty Co., Montreal.

LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

FITS—EPILEPSY PERMANENTLY STOPPED by Tronco's Remedy. Simple home treatment. 37 years' success. Thousands testimonials. Write at once for free book. Tronco's Remedies Limited, Dept. Y. 79 Adelaide West, Toronto, Canada. (Cut this out.)

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—One reliable man in every town, merchant preferred, to take orders for best Custom-Made Clothes in Canada. Highest commissions.
REX TAILORING CO., Ltd.
TORONTO 2

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobacconist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS
73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

A blind chameleon ceases to change its color, and remains dark in tint. The reason of this peculiarity has never been explained.

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Discarded tins of all kinds collected by the dust-carts of Birmingham are melted down into sheeting.

GEORGETOWN INCUBATOR

Canadian Made for Canadian Climate. Double wall. Copper Hot Water heating system. Sensitive Automatic regulator. Hatches strong, healthy chicks. Write for FREE Circular to—
J. B. Mackenzie, Georgetown, Ont.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all rundown and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more."—Mrs. Nellie Horn, 28 St. Matthews Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition. C.

Cuticura Complexions Are Fresh And Clear

Daily use of Cuticura Soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Always keep Cuticura Talcum on hand; it is cooling and refreshing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura Lab., Montreal." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shave Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

What a Few Cents Have Done

SOLD a House and Lot
SOLD number of Chickens
SOLD some Wood
SOLD several settings of Eggs
SOLD Washing Machine
SOLD a Quebec Heater
SOLD a number of Pigs
SOLD some Hay
SOLD several barrels of Apples

FOUND a Purse
FOUND a Robe
FOUND a sum of Money
FOUND a Fur
FOUND a Housemaid
FOUND a Boarder
FOUND a Necklace

Each of these Transactions was brought about by investing from 50c to $1 in a small advt. in

The Review's New Advt. Column

An Advertisement can do as much for you.—It is a Sales Force that covers hundreds of homes in town and country in a short time. This marvellous power is yours for a few cents.

Have You Something to Sell ?
Is There Something You Want ?

Advertise in THE REVIEW

Ford

PRICE CHANGE

Introduction of the improved Ford closed models in colors has substantially increased the demand for these popular cars. In line with the policy to give its customers the benefit of all reductions in production costs, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited announces substantial reductions in all closed models except the coupe. These reductions effective as of February 11th.

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Fordor	$755	$895	$140
Tudor	695	755	60
◆Chassis	325	335	10

Added refinements in the new model runabout, touring car and light delivery have necessitated a slight price increase. These prices are now as follows:

	New Price
◆Runabout	$410
◆Touring	440
◆Light Delivery	435

The truck chassis and coupe remain unchanged.

Coupe	$665
◆Truck	485

◆ Equipped with starter $85.00 extra
All prices f. o. b. Ford, Ontario
Government Tax Extra

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited
Ford, Ontario

MISSION AND GENERAL WORK OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

China has a population of over 400,000,000. Among this multitude there are 450 christian doctors, 150 nurses, with 250 hospitals. Our church has three missions in China, a North China mission called Honan with 8,000,000 people; a south China mission with 1,500,000 people; a West China mission with 181 missionaries and their wives at work among the teeming millions of SzeChuan where with 8 hospitals, one cot must serve 66,000 of the population.

All told we have 620 missionaries and 1566 native helpers in eleven fields, Japan, Formosa, Trinidad, British Guiana, Central India, Portugese West Africa, Honan, Kong Moon and West China. That is to say there are 30,000,000 heathen that we must carry the Gospel to or they will fail to hear it. In one portion of our Honan mission we have 7 men and women at work among 2,000,000 people.

Surely you do not wonder that our missionaries are crying out for other helpers and that the work needs money and prayers.

The wonder is that so vast a work can be carried on at all within the limits the Church has given.

In addition to the Foreign work there is that great enterprise at home in reaching miner, lumberman, prairie farmer and mountain dweller and fisherman from Labrador to British Columbia.

Again we have Colleges, Schools, Universities, aged Ministers, Rescue work, all dependent upon the generous response of our people.

The appeal of the Maintainance and Extension Fund for $4,000,000 combines the work of 20 Boards in the three uniting Churches and will carry the whole until the 31st of March of this year.

The question is sometimes asked what is the proportion of expense to the amount contributed. I find that in the Presbyterian Blue Book on a turnover of $1,794,231.13 the General Expense was $92,983.32 or a little over 5 percent.

This expense included:

Assembly Fund	$23,007.16
Travelling Ex. to Assem.	28,348.92
General Board Expense.	14,776.09
Treasurer's Office	25,236.47
Interest	1,514.68

At Presbytery $71,000 of the $90,000 asked of this Presbytery was in sight. A little extra effort all around and a lift from any who have not helped so far and we are over the top.

An able article appears in current number of the New Outlook.

Wood Cutters' Supplies

Circular Saws
Cross-cut Saws
Axes, Splitting Wedges
Axe Helves, Saw Sets
Sledges, Files
Cant Hooks, Logging Chains

M. W. CONNOR & SON

Hardware Phone 8 Madoc

Residence 164

IVANHOE

Mr. Harry Lovibond, of Queen's University, is spending his mid-winter holidays at his home.

Miss Lillian Mitz is spending a few weeks in Ottawa at the home of her uncle, Mr. Jas. Mitz.

Mrs. Kenneth Nicol and children, of Madoc, visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. Wm. Vance, of Chatham, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jno. T. Wood.

Miss Eva Barnes spent the week-end with Mrs. Blake Sharpe, of Harold.

The members of the W.M.S. of Beulah United Church had dinner at the home of Mrs. Geo. Reid on Tuesday last. They presented their oldest member, Mrs. Catherine Reid, with a bouquet of carnations, it being Mrs. Reid's eighty-first birthday.

Miss Carrie Gay, who has been spending the past two months with her brother in Niagara Falls, has returned to her home here.

GILMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Dafoe, also Miss Violet Sargent, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Sargent, of Steenburg, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Dafoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker made a flying trip to Salmon Lake and back on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hailstone visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Dafoe on Sunday.

Mrs. W.A. McMurray is in Belleville Hospital.

Miss Myrtle McMurray and Mr. J. McMurray are visiting Mr. W. A. McMurray.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Miss Myrtle Ashe visited at the home of Mrs. R.J. Noyes on Friday afternoon.

Miss Sadie Wickens is spending a week as the guest of Miss Luella Chambers, Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Noyes and Miss Edna also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Ashe.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Mr. Wesley Doughty's on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashe on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wickens and Master John spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Alex. Fleming.

Intended for last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holland, of Stirling, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Misses Vera Clute, Helen McLuchlan and Edna Noyes, also Messrs. Charlie Jeffrey and Frank Clute spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Wm. Ashe.

Miss Blanche Ashe took tea with Miss Alice Fleming on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire spent a day at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, last week.

The Misses Vera Clute, Helen McLachlan, Sadie Wickens, Myrtle, Olive and Blanche Ashe also Mr. Frank Clute, took tea with Miss Edna Noyes on Monday evening.

The Valentine Party held at the home of Mr. Robert Noyes on Monday evening was a decided success. All report a good time.

WHITE LAKE

A meeting to reorganize the choir was held at the home of Mrs. F. Geary last Friday. Mrs. Clayton Tummon was asked to accept the post of leader.

It was agreed to hold a service of song for ten minutes in opening worship, promptly at 2.45 p.m. beginning next Sunday.

Valentine programme was much enjoyed by the members of the League at the home of Mrs. Robert Noyes on Monday evening.

QUEENSBORO

Mrs. H. Rollins and son, of Cooper, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and children, and Mr. Chas. Campbell, Saskatchewan, spent last week visiting friends in their old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Coin left for Newdoor, Sask., last Monday after a visit to Queensboro relatives.

Miss Alice Thompson R.N. Ste Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. Sandy Blair, Red Deer, Alta., was a guest at Mr. Cassidy's on Friday last.

Mr. T. Cassidy and son, Trenton, spent last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Garret, Mr. J. Garret, Tweed, and Mrs. Campbell, Toronto, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sexsmith at the parsonage for a few days last week.

Mrs. John Alexander, Sr., spent last week with Tweed relatives.

Mr. A. Hunter, Bannockburn, spent Friday in town.

Miss Gladys Andrews is visiting at her home in Flinton this week.

Mr. Bruce Leslie and daughter, Margaret, spent a few days in Peterborough during the week.

PINEVIEW

Mrs. Wm. Trotter and children, of Marmora, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mrs. Arthur Sager has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Madoc.

A social evening was spent at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes' on Thurs day evening. A good crowd attended and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Wm. Groves, of Trenton, is visiting around here.

Miss Hilda Fleming was the guest of Miss Irene Sager on Sunday.

Mrs. Trotter and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Miss Hazel Walker was the guest of Mrs. Herbertson on Sunday.

Miss Irene Holmes visited Miss Lillie Groves a few days last week.

Uxbridge, Mass., Feb. 19 —The old Caleb Taft 'blacksmith shop,' situated in the Chestnut Hill district immortalized by Longfellow in his 'The Village Blacksmith' has been purchased by Henry Ford. It is a plan of Mr. Ford that the building shall be added to his collection of buildings and objects of historical interest in the vicinity of the Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

DO YOU SELL FARMERS?

How can a Letter compete with your voice? Don't send a boy— on a man's job!

"Our Long Distance bill averages over $200 a month. We use it constantly."
—Writes a Seed Merchant